Today

re Land? For What?
Fourth Duke Dies.
Suddenly Rich, What?
Ithes Make Things
Happen.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

HE UNITED STATES pro- to Germany against the aforium stopping payments six months. Our American assador expresses "strongest st that new losses are im- d upon American citizens." ought to be used to that by , but it is just as well to test.

MEMBER of the British se of Commons suggests t, failing cash payment, we ht accept something in the of territory. The British not give up any territory if y can hold on to it, which y can easily do in this case. nd apart from that, what d would it do us to acquire re territory and have some lish congressman insist on ing it away? We could not sibly get from the British thing as valuable as the lippines and we are doing best to get rid of them at s moment.

THE DUKE OF WELLING- N is dead, not the "iron ce" who had the good fortune meet Napoleon when the lat- was no longer the real poleon, winning the battle of aterloo from a shadow. The duke just dead is Arthur arles Wellesley, fourth in e from the conqueror at aterloo. He was 85 years l and inherited all his dis- guished ancestor's titles, more merous perhaps than those of y other living man. They d been conferred upon the iginal duke by many countries d rulers, grateful to the man o had disposed of Napoleon, ose genius kept them awake night.

In connection with this Well- gton's death, you are re- inded of a fact that gave cour- e and presence of mind to his ccessful ancestor.

The original Wellington, doing od work for his country in pain, where he held supreme mmand of the Spanish armies, well as of British forces, ever actually met Napoleon ntil Waterloo. He met Na- oleon's marshals in Spain, as- med that they were carrying t Napoleon's ideas, even when ey were foolish, and formed low opinion of Napoleon's enius. That gave him confi- ence when the great battle ame.

WHAT WOULD you do if you uddenly found yourself quite ich, with a prospect of "easy iches" to come? Mr. Max Baer, ew holder of the heavyweight rizefighting championship, ac- ording to the New York Eve- ing Journal, bought himself hirty-five new suits of clothes, in tan, gray and pastel shades." There was a great crowd wait- ng outside the tailor shop to heer him, and he wrote his utograph on a one dollar bill or a young girl. Fame is a vonderful thing.

MR. AND MRS. LA VARRE, exploring in British Guiana, tudying native animals and ooking for traces of gold and liamonds, met one thoughtful chief.

Mr. La Varre opened a trunk filled with brilliantly colored dresses for women, to be used n trading, and the chief ordered the trunk closed immediately, saying:

"If our women see them, they will want to put on clothes. When a woman is naked she is all right. But, put clothes on her and things begin to happen."

That sounds primitive, but the Bible confirms it. Eve was "all right" until the apple made her feel the need of clothing.

POETRY IS beautiful, but New York policemen don't care about it, connected with an ar- rest. A gentleman with a long, presumably imaginary title, a poet, and a former convict, al- legedly ran off with a young girl of eighteen, and was caught and taken with her to police headquarters. There, addressing himself to "the forces of the universe," he began poetical prayer as follows:

"I am the first, original con- ception. I am the genius. The laws of the universe are in harmony with me."

At that point, Detective Jerry Ahearn seized the poet's arm, saying: "Come on, break it up." The "poet-ex-convict-nobleman" assured the eighteen-year-old girl that his prayer "to the forces of the universe" would straighten everything out for them.

New York is interested in the convict poet, in the young

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

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Read Max Baer's Own Story of His Life and Loves—Exclusive!

TURN TO PAGE ONE, PART TWO.

TRAYNOR NAMED NEW MANAGER OF PIRATES

THE WEATHER

FAIR AND SOMEWHAT WARMER TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Providing International News Service Dispatches.

VOL. 14—NO. 137 34 PAGES TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1934 THREE CENTS

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

ROOSEVELT GETS STEEL PEACE PLAN

ANTI-STRIKE PROPOSAL SUBMITTED BY UNION

Gen. Johnson Hopeful Employers Will Accept Offer

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP.)—Representatives of the steel workers union today placed before President Roosevelt in a letter their proposal for settlement of the threatened strike in the steel industry.

Word came from Hugh S. Johnson simultaneously that he was "very hopeful" of acceptance by the management of the steel industry of the union's four-point program for avoiding strikes.

The NRA chief said the proposal drawn by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, seemed "very similar" to the plant, previously accepted by the employers of the industry.

Green predicted that "peace and co-operation" will prevail in the steel industry if his plan for averting strikes is accepted by the managements.

GREEN'S PEACE PLAN

The proposal as set forth in the letter to President Roosevelt would:

Set up an impartial board of three members to be appointed by the President to handle complaints and to mediate disputes.

Clothe the board with authority to order and hold elections in plants to determine who shall represent the employes with the organizations selected by the majority of the employes to represent all.

Provide that grievances and complaints regarding wages, hours and conditions of employment would be settled through direct negotiations between the managements and representatives of the workers.

In the event all parties accept the proposals, the threatened steel strike would be declared off with the understanding that

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

Traynor Takes Over Reins as Bucs' Manager

HAROLD (PIE) TRAYNOR

Veteran Infielder Supplants Gibson At Club's Helm

STATEMENTS OF FORMER MANAGER GIBSON AND MANAGER PIE TRAYNOR APPEAR IN SPORTS SECTION.

Harold (Pie) Traynor, captain and veteran third baseman of the Pirates, was named to succeed George Gibson as manager of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club shortly after noon today.

The announcement of the change in managers was made by William E. Benswanger, president of the club, who said that the change would become effective this afternoon, when the Bucs met the New York Giants at Forbes Field.

The club announcement said the change was made through a friendly agreement satisfactory to all concerned. It resulted at a conference attended by President Benswanger, Vice President and Secretary Sam E. Watters and Gibson.

Afterward it was said that the "agreement had come about in such a way that you could not say Gibson had resigned or had been asked to quit."

Gibson, it was said, will remain in Pittsburgh all summer and will

(Continued on Page Twenty-six, Col. 8.)

Killing Charged to W. J. Coach

DRAMA ENDS SESSION OF CONGRESS

Insurgent Victory On Liberal Bills Marks Close

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP.)—The seventy-third (New Deal) Congress which, among other things, appropriated an estimated $6,800,000,000, passed into history today.

Its finale, which came at 12:45 o'clock this morning (Pittsburgh time), was marked by a dramatic coup by insurgents and an uproarious farewell sally by Senator Huey Long.

The Congress, besides appropriating nearly seven billion dollars—a sum without peace-time equal, probably, in the records of any congress or parliament in the history of the world—guaranteed an estimated seven billion dollars in home mortgages and farm bonds, set up a two billion dollar stabilization fund, passed thousands of bills, approved between six and eight thousand nominations and ratified a score of treaties.

RAILWAY BILL VOTED

The surprising end came last night after party independents arose in the Senate and smote opposition to the Dill-Crosser bill to set up a national board to conciliate labor and employers in their disagreements in the railway industry.

President Roosevelt and party leaders had wanted the bill to go over to the next Congress, for they feared final action would mean a prolonged session. The insurgents, however, with such Senators as Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana, and La Follette (Rep.), of Wisconsin, in the forefront, kept driving ahead for action, overcoming a one-man filibuster by Senator

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

FIND BLOOD IN TRUNK OF LOST BRIDE

Poderjay and 'Wife' Grilled By Police In Vienna

The bizarre "Mystery of the Missing Bride" brought these international developments today as police of Europe and the United States attempted to find some trace of Miss Agnes Tufverson, New York lawyer, who vanished shortly after her marriage to Ivan Poderjay, man of many loves.

VIENNA — Police announced hoodstaizus had been found in a trunk of Miss Tufverson, seized in an apartment where Poderjay was arrested with Mme. Suzanne Ferrand, who claims to be his wife.

DETROIT—Miss Olive Tufvereson declared she believed that her sister never would be found alive.

LONDON — Poderjay made threats because Miss Tufverson failed to send him money and Mme. Ferrand had Miss Tufverson's clothing made over to fit herself, it was revealed. Police said Brighton's mysterious "trunk murder" victim was not Miss Tufverson.

International News Service.

VIENNA, June 19—Traces of blood were found on the lining of the wardrobe trunk belonging to Miss Agnes Tufverson, missing New York woman lawyer, which was found yesterday in the house where Ivara Poderpay lived with Mme. Suzanne Ferrand, the police chemist announced today.

Only a few drops of blood were found, the chemist said, and the traces were so slight that they might have come from a minor wound.

The discovery, however, stirred police and stimulated their interest in the search for the missing woman, who disappeared soon after her marriage in New York to Poderjay, reputed international adventurer.

MEETS 'WIFE'

Poderjay is held here on charges of bigamy. He was said to have admitted marriage with both Miss Tufverson and Mme. Ferrand. Mme. Ferrand also is being held in connection with the investigation.

Poderjay and Mme. Ferrand met for the first time today since Poderjay was arrested. Both were

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Dead in Struggle

(OTHER PICTURE, PAGE 3)

GEORGE THOMAS MANIS, 23 . . . A FEMALE IMPERSONATOR

Mr. Manis found dead on the edge of a Washington County cornfield—which started a police search that through one clue, a pair of spectacles, led to the arrest of George H. Bartholomew, director of physical education of Washington and Jefferson College.

BLACKMAIL BLAMED IN SLAYING

Teacher Cites Wound In Chest to Prove Fight Story

By A. J. BRENT
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 19.—A charge of murder today was filed against husky George H. Bartholomew, 48, director of physical education at Washington & Jefferson College, for the killing of George T. Manis, 23-year-old female impersonator.

The information charging murder was filed before Alderman John Carmichael by county detectives. The hearing was set for next Tuesday.

While detectives dug deeper into the emotional aspects of the case, Bartholomew, married and the father of three children, was stolid and calm in his cell in the county jail.

The college instructor, who is also a Boy Scout worker and freshman coach, pointed to a wound on his chest to bear out his story of the fight which preceded the death of the female impersonator, who has performed in Pittsburgh night clubs.

However, it was learned that the authorities do not intend to accept without investigation Bartholomew's explanation that Manis had tried to blackmail him. A psychiatrist may be called to examine the prisoner.

Manis' body was found Saturday hidden beneath a brush pile in a field near Washington—in fact, just a quarter-mile from a Boy Scout reservation where Bartholomew has been active.

Bartholomew did not deny taking the automobile ride with Manis, nor the fatal fight.

District Attorney Warren S.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

EX-DRY SEIZED IN STILL CASE

Sought since January in connection with a raid on a still in a vacant house in North Charleroi, Archie Negelman, 39, former prohibition agent, was arrested in his home at Webster, Washington County, by Federal agents.

He was released in bond of $2,000 after being arraigned before the United States Commissioner.

He is charged with having in operation an unregistered still and with concealing 80 gallons of liquor with intent to defraud the federal government.

Negelman was surprised by four Federal Internal Revenue Division agents in his home. He told the agents:

"You didn't need to make the trip out here, boys. You should have just called me up and I would have come down to the Federal Building."

During the trip to Pittsburgh he chatted amiably with the officers and even cashed a government pay check for one of them from a roll of bills he carried. One of the officers formerly was a member of Negelman's raiding squad.

Doomed Columbia Man's Plea Denied

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 19. — (AP.) — The Missouri Supreme Court today overruled a motion to rehear the case of Paul H. Kaufmann, under sentence to be hanged in Kansas City June 29, for the murder nearly four years ago of Alvis Woolery, 17-year-old Webb City (Mo.) girl.

The only avenues now open for the former Columbia, (Pa.) resident to escape the death penalty are an appeal to the United States Supreme Court or executive clemency by Gov. Guy B. Park.

Jean Harlow Keeps Tab on Ill Husband

HOLLYWOOD, June 19.—(INS.)—Jean Harlow, blonde screen star, has been in constant communication with her estranged husband, Hal Rosson, ace cameraman, since he was stricken with infantile paralysis a week ago, it was learned today.

The information set Hollywood speculating as to whether there is a reconciliation in the offing for the star and her cameraman husband.

Gloomy Dean Inge To Retire in Fall

LONDON, June 19.—(INS.)—Dean William Inge, whose pessimistic pronouncements on mankind in general have won him world renown as "the gloomy dean of St. Paul's," will retire October 2, it was announced in today's newspapers. He will be succeeded by the Very Rev. Walter Robert Matthews, dean of Exeter, known as a brilliant theologian, who recently wrote a reply to George Bernard Shaw's "Adventures of a Black Girl in Search of Her God."

ELLIOTT TO FLY WITH BABY

International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 19.—President Roosevelt's newest grandchild, Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, 6-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, will be seen by the chief executive for the first time when the infant and its parents will be brought by airplane from Fort Worth, Tex., for a visit at Hyde Park this week-end.

The visit also will allow the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to become acquainted with their daughter-in-law, who has been living in Los Angeles and Texas since her marriage to the President's 23-year-old son last summer.

The President will receive an honorary degree from Yale University on Wednesday and will watch the Yale-Harvard boat race at New London on Friday, when his son Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., will row with the Harvard freshman crew.

The President will leave for his Pacific cruise on June 30, while the First Lady will spend a vacation motoring.

RENO, Nev., June 19.—(INS.)—"Sistie" and "Buzzie," the children of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, played happily in the sunshine near their mother's mountain bungalow at Calvada today unmindful of the careful watch being kept over them by United States Secret Service men.

Mrs. Dall's six weeks' residence on the Nevada side of picturesque Lake Tahoe is expected to terminate in a divorce from Curtis B. Dall, New York broker, at Minden, Nev., where her brother, Elliott Roosevelt, was divorced.

Roosevelt's Mother Sails for Europe

NEW YORK, June 19.—(INS.)—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, today was aboard the Europa en route to Europe for a six weeks' tour of England, Scotland and France.

She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. Charles Fellowes Gordon, her niece and nephew, and their children, Ian and Bruce Gordon.

Aide Who Handled Billion for U. S. Dies

Frank H. Beacom, 65, veteran employe of the Internal Revenue office here, who is believed to have handled more than one billion dollars in collections during his service, died in his home at 1315 Vance avenue, Coraopolis, this morning.

Beacom had been employed in bank deposit clerk in the cashier's section of the department, entering the government service in 1894. He worked yesterday, but during the night suffered a heart attack. He leaves his wife and a daughter, Miss Margaret Beacom, at home.

SLEUTH'S WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Frank R. Boyd, head of the city police racket squad, today was sued for divorce.

The former inspector of detectives was charged with cruel and barbarous treatment by Mary E. Boyd, of 3412 Perrysville avenue.

In the suit, which was filed by Attorney W. Rody Rutenbusch, Mrs. Boyd complained:

"Frank R. Boyd has by cruel and barbarous treatment endangered the life of Mary E. Boyd . . . has offered such indignities to the person . . . as to render her condition intolerable and life burdensome."

The Boyds were married June 1, 1921.

Turner Confirmed As Postmaster Here

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Among the dozen Pennsylvania postmasters confirmed yesterday in the last-minute rush by the Senate was William M. Turner, of Pittsburgh, who has been in office more than a year.

GEORGE H. BARTHOLOMEW

Mr. Bartholomew, W. & J.'s physical education director and wrestling coach, today formally charged with murder of Manis.

JURORS CHOSEN IN DAVIS TRIAL

International News Service.

CARLYLE, Ill., June 19.—A jury, which will try Thomas A. Davis, Jr., Pittsburgh High School student on charges of assault with intent to kill and robbery with a gun, was completed here today.

Immediately after completion of the jury the prosecution began to outline its case against the youth. Testimony was expected to be started either late today or early tomorrow.

Young Davis is charged with assault with intent to kill and robbery with a gun growing out of his alleged attack on Deputy Sheriff J. H. Donnewald when the officer attempted to arrest him for investigation.

A surprise motion filed by defense counsel asking that the youthful defendant be discharged because he had not been brought to trial within the limit required by statute was denied by Judge Franklin Dove. Davis was brought here February 7 and taken to Pittsburgh March 3 where he was tried and acquitted in the slaying of a patrolman. The prisoner was returned here May 29.

The youthful defendant's family, his father, Thomas Davis, Sr.; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Davis, and his 10-year-old sister, Gracie, are attending the trial. Gracie spent most of the time sleeping with her head in her mother's lap.

Case Against Banker Dropped by Court

Judge W. Heber Dithrich today nolle prossed an indictment against R. T. Armstrong, former cashier of the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company, alleging 21 counts of false entries and false reports to the State Banking Department.

The indictment was dropped, the court explained, because the Superior Court had thrown out 11 similar counts against C. A. Bardolph, former president of the closed bank.

3 in 'Fix' to Do More Explaining

Bell Orders McNair Appointee Before Trial Board

Public Safety Director A. Marshall Bell today decided to look into the arrest of City Detective Stewart Dapp, who was so conveniently discharged by Magistrate Theodore L. Moritz without a hearing.

Bell announced today that Dapp, friend and recent appointee of Mayor McNair and the two arresting patrolmen, J. F. McGuire and Ed McCall, would be brought before the Police Trial Board tomorrow to explain the case.

Developments then, he added, would depend upon the explanations.

Earlier Bell had said that the three men would not be suspended.

The two officers had arrested Dapp on a disorderly conduct charge early Monday after Dapp, according to the policemen, fought with them when they refused to push his stalled automobile.

The two officers had gone to Dapp's home in Semple street in response to a radio call.

Acting Police Supt. Jacob Dorsey discussed the case with:

"The whole thing was a misunderstanding. It should have never happened. The three acted like a lot of school kids.

"The only mistake the officers made was in helping Dapp and I guess they did so as a personal favor."

However, Dorsey issued orders to all inspectors to instruct radio crews not to do anything not police work, regardless of who might call them.

Dapp was scheduled for a hearing yesterday morning. Moritz, however, did not hear the case, explaining that it was being "adjusted—just a little misunderstanding."

Later Moritz wrote "discharged" after Dapp's name.

Arresting Policemen, Too, Must Tell Their Part

BUSINESS FEELS BETTER—So finds Mallon in "News Behind the News" on Page 16.

SCHOOL BOARD FLAYS NRA IN IDENTICAL LUMBER BIDS

NINE CONCERNS QUOTE SAME PRICE

Dunlap Rejects Eight Presenting Similar Concrete Figures

There were many lifted eyebrows at the meeting of the Board of Public Education's Finance and Administration Committee last night when bids of 9 of 11 lumber companies for lumber for the manual training department for next term were found to be identical.

The amount of the similar bids was $19,677.50; the others $19,712.50 and $20,986.50.

A few hours earlier City Supplies Director W. R. Dunlap rejected eight identical bids for furnishing the city of Pittsburgh with concrete. Director Dunlap immediately advertised for new bids.

PRESIDENT SCORES NRA

Action by the school board was deferred and the matter referred to the board's solicitor, N. R. Criss, at the suggestion of President Marcus Aaron.

W. E. Stickler, superintendent of supplies, said he had been informed by the lumber companies that the NRA code in the lumber industry permitted them no leeway as in the past in competitive bidding, in explanation of the identical bids. He said they were about 50 per cent higher than last year.

President Aaron commented:

"There's something wrong about this. I don't believe such a state of affairs can last, with the public being victimized in this manner. It can't last if given the right publicity."

TAX COLLECTIONS UP

Ira G. Flocken, chief accountant and statistician, reported that tax collections to June 18 this year amounted to $7,057,639 compared with $7,605,883 for the same period last year. Delinquent collections so far this year amount to $1,137,758 compared with $623,023 in the same period of 1933.

Identical bids are not new to Pittsburgh. Once before the city ran into difficulty in buying supplies under the bidding laws because of attempted price-fixing under NRA codes.

The other instance was where milk dealers expressed the fear they might be prosecuted for furnishing milk to the city under annual contracts on a rebate basis.

COUNCIL WEIGHS TOLL PROTEST

City Council is considering adding its voice to Mayor McNair's in protesting proposed Liberty Tubes tolls.

A resolution, introduced by William J. Soost, protesting against the tolls has been referred to the Committee on Service and Surveys. It calls attention to the fact that it has always been the policy of the city to permit free use of is highways.

A committee named by the Dormont Chamber of Commerce to head protests to the proposed toll on the Liberty Tubes today was preparing to name three spokesmen to confer with County Commissioners. The proposal to charge toll was made by the Commissioners as a means of raising revenue to liquidate cost of improvements of the traffic system at the south end of the tunnels.

ALUMINUM CO. TO KEEP PAY UP

The Aluminum Company of America will continue to pay the "going" wage or better in any part of the country in which it is operating, I. W. Wilson, vice president in charge of operations, reiterated today.

Mr. Wilson said the practice is a continuation of a policy which, he says, has resulted in the Aluminum company establishing wage scales higher in many instances than industries located near its plants. The company, despite provisions of the proposed aluminum code, does not intend to reduce wage rates in any of its plants scattered throughout the country, Mr. Wilson said.

Action Versus Intent :-: By QUIN HALL

GAS UNION VOTE PARLEY ON

A conference between gasoline station employes, employers and Fred Keightly, conciliator for the United States Department of Labor, was being held here today with a view to arranging a government supervised election for representation.

The conference was agreed upon by the Gasoline Station Employes' Union and the larger companies following negotiations several weeks ago at which time demands for union recognition were made to the companies.

Eldon Young, attorney for the Gulf Refining Company and spokesman for the companies, and William J. Kelly, organizer for the union, said plans for the elections would be made at today's conference. Keightly, is was said, probably would supervise the elections.

ROXIE HUNTED, STOCK SEIZED

Roxie Long is having more trouble with his grocery business at 65 Amanda avenue, South Hills.

Released from the county jail Saturday after being held for court on a charge of buying groceries with worthless checks, the former Hill district racketeer is being sought today by a posse of Allegheny and Lawrence County authorities.

Headed by District Attorney M. L. Ailey, of Lawrence County, the police today confiscated all canned goods in Roxie's store.

County Detective Frank Ritz said the merchandise had been stolen from the Premium Supply Company, J. J. Dean Company and the Rosenblum-Kline Company, all of New Castle.

While the officers were making their inventory, Deputy Sheriff James Jordan arrived at the store and tacked up a sheriff's sale notice on the door, dated for July 2.

East Pittsburgh Keeps Old Tax Rate

Although the borough's budget was increased from $71,000 to $82,500, East Pittsburgh Council last night set the tax at 14 mills, leaving it unchanged from last year.

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CHARGES 'LIE' BY FOULOIS

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Charges that Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois told a "lie" while testifying under oath before the House Military Affairs Subcommittee that the Army was fit to fly the mail last February, were hurled at the Air Corps chief yesterday by Chairman Rogers (Dem.), of New Hampshire.

Rogers, presenting a unanimous report to the House demanding Foulois' immediate removal for "incompetency," "dishonesty" and "mismangement," held Foulois largely responsible for the tragic deaths of Army fliers following President Roosevelt's cancellation of commercial mail contracts.

Rogers on the floor of the House charged Foulois testified that Army pilots who flew the mail had 30 or 40 hours of night flying experience, while War Department records showed they had much less.

WOMAN FINED $500 ON LIQUOR

Judge William H. McNaugher today handed down the stiffest sentence on record in Allegheny County under the new state liquor law.

He sentenced Mrs. Boleslaza Chamielewski, 50, of 85 Spruce street, Natrona, to pay a fine of $500 or serve six months in jail, as well as to pay $36 tax on 18 gallons of moonshine found under her front porch.

Refusing a new trial and a two-days' respite in which to raise the fine, Judge McNaugher said:

"I think the place for people violating the liquor law is in jail."

Relief Office Row Ends With 2 Freed

Whether Mrs. Grace Marlow, of 5 Grandview avenue, was struck last Saturday when she attempted to intercede for needy families at the relief headquarters, 423 Fourth avenue, remained a moot question today.

But Magistrate J. W. McGowan, at a hearing this morning in Central Police Court, dismissed disorderly conduct charges against Mrs. Marlow and August Thornley, 45, of 423 Pressley street, a watchman at the headquarters. The two were arrested Saturday when Mrs. Marlow alleged she was struck by Thornley when she tried to get into the relief office to plead for relief families.

BAR URGES NEW CONSTITUTION FOR STATE

Local Government Reforms Also Proposed

HARRISBURG, June 19.—(AP.)—A new constitution for Pennsylvania is urged in the report of a special committee of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association, appointed a year ago to consider the necessity of calling a constitutional convention.

The committee, headed by Joseph W. Henderson, chairman, did not suggest a date for the convention, but left it for consideration at the state conventoin of the association at Wernersville June 27.

Pointing out that 60 years have elapsed since the constitution was changed, the committee recommended:

Local government should be reorganized and consolidated.

Revision of the provisions relating to the judiciary.

A change of the law which "unnecessarily restricts the Legislature." It was pointed out that a bill cannot be passed "in less than six calendar days."

Give the Legislature the right to determine the nature and amount of taxes to be levied.

Elimination of the guaranteed minority representation" in the Constitution.

A convention system of nominating party candidates to replace the direct primary.

Revision of provisions affecting education and social welfare.

COUNTY JOINS BOARD SUIT

The County Commissioners today voted to become a party to the taxpayer's suit which would surcharge the Poor Board for $40,000.

The Commissioners voted to join the appeal to Supreme Court expected to be filed by Walter W. Riehl, the taxpayer.

This action was taken after, for a second time, Judges Frank P. Patterson and Elder W. Marshall dismissed Riehl's suit.

Judge Thomas M. Marshall, favoring the surcharge, filed a dissenting opinion some months ago.

Riehl contended that the board, then consisting of H. H. Dixon, J. Clyde Miller and the late W. L. Henderson, committed fraud in the purchase of realty for the county home at Woodville.

Today's opinion covered exceptions filed by Riehl to the court's first ruling.

Judge Patterson, who wrote the opinion, stated that, regarding the case from "its worst aspects," the board members may have been deceived by the man upon whom they relied to obtain the property for them."

Ford Plant Blast Death Toll Grows

DETROIT, June 19.—(AP.)—The death of John Gross early today in Henry Ford Hospital brought to three the number of men fatally injured by an explosion in the Ford Motor Company plant Monday.

Walter Titsworth, Dearborn, and John Meah, Detroit, died Monday of burns suffered when a tank of naphthaline spilled onto hot metal in the foundry department, causing an explosion which injured 10 men and endangered the more than 200 workmen in the department at the time.

BLOOD FOUND IN TRUNK OF LOST BRIDE

Poderjay and 'Wife' Quizzed By Police In Vienna

(Continued from Page One.)

brought before Police Councillor Dr. Hans Spring for questioning. Mme. Ferrand wept hysterically and cried out to Poderjay:

"I know you are not guilty, Ivan. You meant well with me as well as with Miss Tufverson."

Both were highly nervous and it was reported their testimony conflicted at several points. Reporters were barred from the inquiry.

Sister 'Convinced' of Miss Tufxerson's Death

DETROIT, June 19.—(AP.)—Discovery of a battered brief case in Capt. Ivan Poderjay's quarters in Vienna has convinced Miss Olive Tufverson that her sister, Miss Agnes Tufverson, missing bride of the Jugo-Slavian officer, "will never be found alive." Olive said:

"That brief case had never been out of my sister's hands.

"It was more than just a good luck piece to her. It was a symbol of her success in New York and it meant everything to her. If she were alive it would be with her.

"Agnes first got that brief case when she went to New York, as a girl. She always carried it and it did bring her luck, I guess."

Threats of 'Captain' Revealed By Maid

LONDON, June 19.—(INS.)—A graphic picture of Ivan Poderjay as a highly distraught man, who threatened Miss Agnes Tufverson in an outburst of temper because she refused to send him money, was drawn today by Mrs. Pat Gourd, former maid of Mme. Suzanne Ferrand during the time Poderjay and Mme. Ferrand lived in London.

"You wait until I see her," Mrs. Gourd quoted Poderjay as saying after he had received a cable from Miss Tufverson in New York, refusing to send him money he had asked for.

TELLS OF BOASTS

Poderjay is being held in Vienna on a charge of bigamy while American and European police seek some trace of Miss Tufverson, New York woman lawyer, who disappeared soon after she married Poderjay at the Little Church Around the Corney in New York.

Mme. Ferrand, to whom Poderjay is said to have admitted being married at the time he wed Miss Tufverson, also is held by Vienna police.

Mrs. Gourd described Poderjay as a "Don Juan" who boasted he had "women here, there and everywhere and I cannot get rid of them."

BLAMED WAR EXPERIENCE

After one wild outburst of temper, Mrs. Gourd asserted, Poderjay blamed his war experiences for his state of mind. Mrs. Gourd said:

"Poderjay told me 'it's a wonder I'm not mad when I consider what I experienced in the war. I was sentenced to be shot for allowing prisoners to escape but I managed to escape myself. One time there was a plague in my regiment and I had to burn hundreds of my comrades, some of whom were not dead. Wasn't that enough to drive any man mad."

HAD CLOTHES ALTERED

Mme. Ferrand also had all the clothes of Miss Tufverson altered to fit her by a London dressmaker before leaving for Austria, it was learned today.

This revelation is in direct contravention to the story Mme. Ferrand told the Viennese police.

When arrested she said that she was merely keeping the clothes for Miss Tufverson until she came back from a "world tour." She had been asked to care for them, she said, by her husband, Capt. Poderjay.

How Mme. Ferrand had all the bride's trousseau altered to fit her slimmer form was told by Mrs. Mary Foley, a dressmaker who occupied the apartments below those rented by Poderjay and Mme. Ferrand in West Bourne Grove, London.

(Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.)

Torso Found in Trunk Not Miss Tufverson's

BRIGHTON, England, June 19.—(AP.)—The chief of police of Brighton, after another examination of a woman's torso found in a trunk in a railway station here, said today there was no possibility it was that of Miss Agnes Tufverson, missing American lawyer.

No scars, birthmarks or wounds other than those caused by the removal of the head, legs and arms were found, the officer said.

The theory that the body might be that of a Brighton woman who has been missing for some time also was rejected, leaving crack London and provincial detectives and criminologists in a quandry as to where to turn in the bizarre slaying.

Year of Grace Urged In Food Act Revising

CHICAGO, June 19.—(AP.)—Food and drug dealers should have 12 months of grace, the National American Wholesale Grocers' Association proposed today, if and when the federal food and drug act is revised. That time, said Francis L. Whitmarsh, chairman of the legislative committee, would allow dealers to move stocks which do meet the branding requirements. He estimated these stocks as worth $1,400,000.

Betrothed

SUSAN SHEPPARD

Miss Sheppard, U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard's daughter, whose engagement to Cornelius McGillicuddy, Jr., son of "Connie Mack," has been announced.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

girl, and especially in the girl's forlorn father and mother, looking on while the "poet" prayed a preposterous prayer.

LONDON IS interested in the gruesome discovery of a woman's body, head, arms and legs missing, tightly packed in a trunk found in an English railway station and of the finding of two legs packed in a suitcase in another station. Once in so often, a murdered body is found in a trunk, that of a woman nearly always.

CUBA HAS REAL cause for agitation in the savage attack by gunmen, armed with machine guns, killing fourteen in a peaceful procession through the streets of Havana. The machine gunners fled in a car, it was overtaken, the gasoline tank opened, a match tossed in and the car and machine gunners all burned.

We have our political troubles in the United States, but nothing as violent as that, happily.

THE YOUNG "Count of Paris," who might be king of France if the French people suddenly lost their wits, believes that he, so far as he knows a direct descendant of Hugh Capet, will soon be called to the French throne. He says:

"You would be astonished if you could know how weary France is of the present regime."

The young pretender to the throne might be surprised if he could know how weary France was of her kings before she got rid of them, and how fortunate he is that the common sense of the French will keep him talking, not reigning.

IN CHICAGO, George Rogalski is in court, facing an indictment charging murder. He is accused of kidnaping a young child, and causing her death by leaving her unclothed in an ice house. The prosecution hopes to prove that the boy is fourteen years old, in which case he might be sentenced to life imprisonment. In earlier days he could have been hanged without loss of time, even if he had been much younger than fourteen.

There is no hanging of children now, but there should be some way of making other young children safe against a precocious and vicious monster.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Dry Iowa Opens 5 State Rum Stores

DES MOINES, Ia., June 19.—(INS.)—Funeral services for prohibition, killed at the ballot box last year, were celebrated in Iowa today when, for the first time within the lifetime of the younger generation, legal liquor went on sale in Iowa.

Five state-owned liquor stores opened for business today, offering nearly 500 varieties of whisky, gin, rum, wine, cordials and bitters.

W. & J. COAC ACCUSED OF MURDER

Death of Fema Impersonator Laid To 'Blackmail'

(Continued from Page One.)

Buchinal announced that Bartholomew had signed a statement saying that Manis "went limp and died while they were fighting at a country roadside near Am 11 days ago.

Bartholomew charged that Manis had attempted to extort money from him.

Dr. R. C. Hutchison, youthful president of Washington and Jefferson, refused to say today whether the college would stand by Bartholomew. Meanwhile Bartholomew's wife and three children were taken from the city.

PARENTS DENY BLACKMAIL

Private burial was held for Manis yesterday. His grief-stricken mother and father scoffed at the blackmail motive. The father even laughed at the theory, declaring:

"Tom loved a good time—the bright lights and night-club life, but he was never a spendthrift. We gave him all the money he needed."

Mrs. Manis sobbed:

"I knew my boy too well. It couldn't have been blackmail."

The father pointed to the difference in the size of his son and the college instructor:

"Tom wouldn't and couldn't harm anybody. He was just a bit of a fellow. Bartholomew is a great big fellow and could easily handle my boy without hurting him.

"Even if Tom did try to get money, why was his body found 14 miles out in the country and hidden under a pile of brush and stone? It doesn't seem to make sense."

Burchinal, the District Attorney, quoted Bartholomew as saying that Manis demanded money of him three times—June 6, 7 and 8. After refusing to be "blackmailed" the first two times Bartholomew said the two went on an auto ride to "talk things over."

SCUFFLE IN CAR

During a scuffle in the car, the instructor was quoted, one of the doors fell off and both fell out, Manis getting up and running away, Bartholomew following.

They grappled. Suddenly, Bartholomew related, Manis "went limp."

Fear-stricken, Bartholomew hid the body under a pile of brush and stone, where it was found nine days later by a farm hand, Roy McDonough, while hoeing corn.

Bartholomew was arrested Sunday night after a pair of eyeglasses found near the body had been traced to him.

An autopsy was performed on Manis' body, but the results were kept secret. A broken neck was believed the cause of death.

Bartholomew has been director of physical education at the college for 10 years.

Young Manis was the eldest of four children.

DORMONT APARTMENT CLUE

Bartholomew enjoyed the reputation of being a home-loving man.

His confession came after long questioning by County Detectives William B. Dinsmore and Frank Creps.

Bartholomew had been taken into custody late Sunday night upon his return from a day in the mountains with members of his family.

The District Attorney's office expressed the belief that no one other than Bartholomew was involved in Manis' death.

Investigators revealed today that they had been told that Manis on the night before his death had boasted that "he was going to get $200 from a guy and have a good time at Atlantic City."

Some of Manis' activities are being traced. Officers say they learned he had an apartment in Dormont and mentioned a woman in connection with it, but members of the dead youth's family deny that he maintained such a place.

Alderman Fines 25 On Liquor Charges

Arraigned on liquor violation charges, 25 persons were fined and six discharged at a hearing before Alderman R. E. Schneider, 406 East Ohio street, last night.

Prosecutor Helping Confiscation

DISTRICT ATTORNEY M. L. AILEY OF LAWRENCE COUNTY AT MR. ROXIE LONG'S STORE

Prosecutor Ailey personally helping to boost boxes around today as county detectives seized all the canned goods in Roxie Long's grocery store on behalf of three New Castle (Lawrence County) companies.

McNair Told to Give Cause in Firing Help

The Civil Service Commission has notified Mayor McNair and all his directors that hereafter department heads will be expected to present complete cases against dismissed city employes who have filed appeals.

The Commission has also announced that, because the employe is at a disadvantage, having no counsel provided for him by law, the Commission will, without sacrificing its impartial position, see that the employe gets legal help.

In a statement to appointing officers, the Commission corrects what appears to them to be a misapprehension in the minds of the directors. It points out that in numerous cases of appeal, appointing officers have adopted the practice of appearing with witnesses and leaving the Commission to develop the facts by questioning.

This has resulted in an "enormous waste of time," according to the Commission.

Reasons for the dismissal are required by law, the statement declares, and so directors must have facts to support their reasons.

The Commission states its position thus:

"The Commission has no function or duty to prosecute in behalf of the appointing officer. It has no function or duty to defend in behalf of the employe. Its sole function and duty is to hear the facts and, after a full and complete hearing, to decide."

Appointing officers must hereafter prepare their cases in advance, for the Commission will no longer attempt to build up a case for them, it is declared.

Girl's Reward in Kelly Capture to Buy Home

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 19.—(AP.)—The hitch-hiking Arnolds—pa, ma and 13-year-old Geralene—plan to buy a little place, with chickens and garden, and Geralene is going to school, with the money she earned by helping the government trap the kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel.

Their "stake" of $4,000 awarded by court order here yesterday as the reward for Geralene's sleuthing will be swelled by her personal appearances on a theater stage, beginning tomorrow night.

She plans to relate the experiences she had while riding thousands of miles through the southwest with the hunted George (Machine-Gun) Kelly and his red-headed wife, Kathryn, prior to their capture in Memphis last summer.

The girl, taken as a "blind" by the fugitives, was handed a $4,000 check yesterday by order of District Judge Lucius Babcock after months of litigation over her claim to the $15,000 reward offered by C. F. Colcord, Oklahoma City financier.

The Kellys picked up Geralene as she and her parents trudged along a Texas highway last summer. Traveling with them, she communicated their plans to federal authorities and finally, after being sent to Oklahoma City, advised officers they could find the fugitives in Memphis. A planeload of federal operatives flew to Memphis and captured Kelly.

MRS. ROOSEVELT ON N. Y. POLICE LIST OF 1,300 RADICALS

'SECRET' BOOK ALSO NAMES LAGUARDIA

Many Other Notables Included in Odd 'Who's Who'

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP.)—The New York Post, which has charged that the Bureau of Criminal Investigation of the Police Department has been turned into a secret police to harry radicals," today said that the department's list of "radicals" contained 1,300 names and including those of Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The list, said the Post, is in the form of a "little red book," which is kept in the private office of Capt. John Lagarenne, head of the bureau of alien investigation. It got it, the paper added, from F. McCrossin, described as a wealthy and prominent consulting engineer of 12 Wall street.

ANNIES 'MENACE'

The book was published a short time ago by the compiler, Mrs. Albert W. (Elizabeth) Dilling, of Kenilworth, a suburb of Chicago, the Post said.

Previously both the Mayor and Police Commissioner O'Ryan had denied that the Bureau of Criminal Investigation had been turned into a "secret police," and Gen. O'Ryan declared that the city was not facing any "red menace."

Capt. LaGarenne, according to the Post, acknowledged that the book is the principal source of this department's information about the "Red menace."

NOTABLES LISTED

In the 1,300 names in the book, together with a listing of some of their activities, are those of many prominent persons including Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Senator George H. Norris, of Nebraska, Father John A. Ryan, rector of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale; Lillian Wald, social worker who founded the Henry Street Settlement; the Mahatma Gandhi, Newton D. Baker, former secretary of War; the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, Clarance Darrow, Arthur Garfield Hacker; Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver; Diego Rivero, Mexican painter; Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Dorado Taft, sculptor.

INDY, TUNNEY WAIT STORK

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP.)—The Daily News says the stork is expected in two famous American families, those of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Gene Tunney.

Confirmation was withheld at both households. The News says:

"Friends of both families made no secret of the fact that both are laying in fresh supplies of baby clothes."

Col. Lindbergh has one son, Jon Morrow, born after his first child was killed by kidnapers, and Tunney, the former heavyweight boxing champion, also has one son, Gene Lauder Tunney.

SLAIN DENTIST BURNED BY ACID

ELDORADO, Ill., June 19.—(AP.)—Discovery today of acid burns about the face and head of Dr. Homer L. Meyers, 55, wealthy Eldorado dentist who was found brutally slain on a farm near Equality yesterday, added further mystery to the conditions surrounding the man's death.

R. S. Martin, Eldorado funeral director, reported to authorities he had discovered the acid burns while preparing the body for burial.

Martin said he found bad burns above the victim's left eye and on his left cheek and forehead.

Wilmerding Wife Wins Divorce Ruling

Edward M. Woleslagle, of Clark street, Wilkinsburg, a railroad telegrapher, today was refused a divorce from Emma Woleslagle, of Wilmerding, whom he married 38 years ago. At the same time a limited divorce (bed and board) was granted the wife.

Police Parted Them

LOUISE KRIST, 18 ROBERT D'HARCOURT

Miss Krist, poetic young New York girl missing for 18 days, with her ex-convict suitor, self-styled nobleman arrested when police found her. He's 30 years her senior, she hopes "love will find a way." This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Wednesday. Barometer 28.90.

Hourly Temperatures
(Daylight-Saving Time)

12 midnight	63	9 a. m.	63
1 a. m.	63	10 a. m.	66
2 a. m.	66	11 a. m.	69
3 a. m.	65	12 noon	72
4 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	75
5 a. m.	63	2 p. m.	77
6 a. m.	62	3 p. m.	76
7 a. m.	60		
8 a. m.	61		

Sunrise today .. 5:47; Sunset today .. 8:35

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather.
9 a. m.	61	84	SW-11	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	89	87	89	76	90	77	80	77
Low.	59	61	62	59	57	58	51	52
Mean.	74	76	78	68	78	71	57	63
Precip.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.08	.07	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 9 a.m.	Pre. 24 hrs.	Station.	Temp. 9 a.m.	Pre. 24 hrs.
Atlanta.	72	.70	Louisville	68	.66
Atl. City	66	.44	Memphis	74	1.70
Bismarck	64	.62	Memphis	74	.70
Boise	50	.50	Miami	82	.16
Boston	62	.58	Minneapolis	66	.62
Buffalo	60	1.20	Montgmy	76	.38
Chicago	76	.72	New Orl.	80	.78
Chicago	68	.62	New York	64	.60
Cincinn.	68	.66	Oklahoma	72	.70
Cleveld.	68	.60	Omaha	72	.66
Cimbus	66	.62	Pkrsburg	60	.66
Denver	70	.64	Parry Sd.	56	.52
Des Mes	68	.66	Phlphia.	68	.64
Detroit	68	.56	PITTSBG	60	.60
Duluth	52	.00	St. Louis	72	.66
Elkins	62	.62	Salt L. City	80	.60
Harrisbg	64	.62	San Ant.	78	.78
Helena	54	.52	San Fran	52	.52
Huron	70	.66	Seattle	52	.10
Indianpolis	66	.60	Tampa	78	.78
Jasnville	80	.76	Washgtn.	72	.70
Kan City	68	.62	Winnipeg	48	.44
Little Rk	78	.72	Yellowstone	48	.46
Los Ang	58	.58			

Weather Conditions

The low that was centered over Eastern Tennessee yesterday morning has centered over the Middle Atlantic Coast, lowest barometer reported (29.44 inches) at Philadelphia. It produced light to heavy rains over most of the states east of the Mississippi River, and another low is centered over North Dakota (Williston, 29.62), which is causing cloudy weather and light rains over the northern plains and the Rocky Mountain states. High pressure occupies the Central Valleys and the North Pacific Coast. The skies are clear this morning from the plains states eastward to the Appalachian Mountains. It is slightly cooler than yesterday over the eastern states and warmer over the plains states. There were no high maximum temperatures yesterday except in the Far Southwest, but in South Dakota and Nebraska the temperatures ranged from 96 to 94 degrees.

River Conditions

The rivers are rising slightly this morning, as a result of the moderately heavy rainfall over the basins during yesterday and last night. Stage at Franklin is 0.3 foot; Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 11.2; Pittsburgh, 10.1; Dam No. 4, 8.8; No. 6, 7.2; No. 10, 8.5, and No. 12, 6.5. The dams are up. The rivers will continue to rise slowly.

Attorney Goodwin's Twin Brother Dies

Dr. Andrew W. Goodwin, 64, twin brother of Attorney Daniel B. Goodwin, is dead in his home in Oil City, according to information received here. Dr. Goodwin was graduated from Cleveland Medical College in 1893. He leaves his widow; five children and one brother, Frank W. Goodwin, of Pittsburgh.

TWO SENATORS RENOMINATED

Associated Press.

Two United States Senators—Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, and Frederick Hale, of Maine—were virtually assured of re-nomination today by returns from their states' primary elections.

Shipstead was running far ahead of Congressman Francis H. Shoemaker for the Farmer-Labor nomination; Hale, Republican Senator since 1917, held a secure lead over Louis A. Jack.

Gov. Floyd B. Olson, of Minnesota, won the Farmer-Labor nomination from a single opponent, John Lind. Martin Nelson, Austin lawyer, led three opponents for the Republican nomination for Governor, and Fred Schilpin, St. Cloud publisher, was showing the way to seven Democratic opponents for the gubernatorial nomination.

Gov. Louis J. Brann, of Maine a Democrat, was unopposed for renomination; Alfred K. Ames, retired lumberman, appeared to be the Republican choice to run against Brann in the September election.

Stage Celebrities At Skelly Services

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP.)—Funeral services were held today at the Church of St. Malachy for Hal Skelly, Broadway celebrity who was killed Saturday in an automobile accident near West Cornwall, Conn. Prominent figures of the stage were present. The body will be sent to his home in Davenport, Ia., for burial.

LOUISE'S PRINCE FAKE, BUT NOT PAPERHANGER

18-Year-Old Miss' 'Fiance' Admits to Crimes, Poetry

International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Prince Childe de Rohan D'Harcourt, whose title is as phoney as a home-made dollar, today gloomily admitted he was a counterfeit nobleman, a grand larcenist, an extortionist, a speakeasy painter, a novelist and a poet.

But he angrily denies he is a paperhanger.

The self-appointed nobleman was in the line-up at police headquarters, charged with the seduction of 18-year-old Louise Krist who chased the rainbow of romance in the garrets and cellars of Greenwich Village with the fake prince as her windy, suave squire.

CARRIED ROYAL SWAGGER

The prince, who is really a pauper, stood on the narrow stage where the sins of New York are exhibited to a throng of detectives. The gold head of his cane was tarnished, his glittery shoes were frayed at the heels, and his suit was as wrinkled as a boarding house pillow.

He stalked out into the blaze of the flood-lights with a royal swagger, and peered blinkingly at Capt. Joseph J. Mooney.

The captain wanted to know the prince's business.

There came a look of great joy to the prince's sallow countenance and the thin points of his shadow of a moustache danced a happy jig.

"I am an artist."

SCORNED IN REPLY

The captain snapped:

"When did you last work as a paperhanger?"

Furrows chased themselves across the prince's brow. The moustachios stopped their trembling and he raised his cane as if it were a scepter. He gazed at Capt. Mooney with a patronizing scorn.

He said:

"I was never a paperhanger, sir. I was never a paperhanger. There was a time when I was the best artist in all Greenwich Village. But never a paperhanger. Never. Never. Never!"

The detectives laughed. Capt. Mooney laughed. The prince shuffled dejectedly off the platform, and a pick-pocket took his place.

PLEDGES LOVE

But the sordid background of her "great romance" failed to shake the faith of the intense dark-eyed girl, who greeted her frantic parents in police headquarters with a superior smile and the words:

"I know all about his police record. But I love him anyway. All my life I have sought the unusual, and now I have found it. The past two weeks I've been the happiest of my life."

Her father, close to tears, pleaded:

"You can't mean it. You're making a mistake, a terrible mistake. You'll be marrying a crook."

But Louise merely turned to her shop-worn prince, and murmured:

"I love you. I love you. Nothing shall take you from me."

Man Held for Theft Of School Property

SHARON, Pa., June 19.—Disappearance of $2,000 worth of band instruments from Sharon, Sharpsville, North Canton and Steubenville high schools, as well as three automobile thefts, were cleared up, police say, with the arrest of Steve Senich, 28, at Lisbon, O.

Dorothy Parker and Her Husband

MR. AND MRS. ALAN CAMPBELL . . . . . THEY WERE QUIETLY MARRIED MONTHS AGO

Miss Parker, the wit and poet, with her bridegroom—her secret since last October—in Denver for his work in summer stock. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MEMORIAL PARK GROUP MEETS

Addresses by authorities on the operation of memorial parks and a visit to the Allegheny County Memorial Park filled the program today for 300 delegates attending the first annual convention of the National Memorial Parks Association.

A dozen speakers this morning detailed the work of construction and landscaping of memorial parks and others discussed sales campaigns.

During the trip to the local memorial park the delegates witnessed a demonstration of memorial park equipment and listened to a concert.

Tonight the delegates will attend a banquet at which Ralph R. Mason, vice president of Allegheny County Memorial Park, will preside. There will be several addresses, including one by Dr. L. W. Halberstadt, president of the national association.

President Halberstadt said that more than $200,000,000 has been spent in development of the 600 existing parks and an additional $100,000,000 is being spent.

He said:

"The success of the memorial park is due chiefly to a revolt of good taste against cemeteries that looked like the end of the road. I don't believe America will turn back to tombstones any more than it will turn against the electric light."

Bar Drops Case Against Attorney

The "ambulance chasing" investigating committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association today dropped its prosecution of Attorney Robert W. Miller, now living in Tarentum.

Attorneys R. C. Anderson and Charles W. Prichard, representing the Bar Association committee, told Judge W. Heber Dithrich Miller had given them valuable information to be used in prosecuting other cases.

Girl Held Slayer Of Suitor Visited By Mother of 12

International News Service.

CLARION, Pa., June 19.—A grieved mother, still mourning the death of her husband last winter, sobbed again today as she embraced her "harmonica-playing daughter" charged with murder.

The mouth organ playing stopped and Miss Leona Menser, 30, lost her gay appearance when her mother, Mrs. Frank Menser, of Cloverville, O., paid her a visit at the Clarion County Jail. It was a pathetic meeting brought about by tragedy.

Leona is accused of the murder of John B. Kelly, 61-year-old farmer whom she planned to marry after a courtship that started with a matrimonial advertisement. Despite the grave charges, she has remained happy, thrilling the residents of this little community with harmonica selections and songs from behind the jail bars.

After a short visit with the daughter who left their Ohio fireside for a "quiet home of my own," Mrs. Menser left the jail.

The deputy warden said Mrs. Menser was accompanied by two other members of the family of 12 children.

Original plans to arraign Leona today on the murder charge have been abandoned and no definite date for the proceedings has been set.

Ted Healy Sues Films and Stooges

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—(AP.)—Ted Healy, movie comedian, has sued for an injunction against Columbia Pictures Corporation and Larry Fine and Moe and Jerome Howard, actors, accusing them of illegally representing themselves as "Healy's stooges" after expiration of a contract he had with them for an act of his own.

CADMAN, RABBIS ASSAIL FILMS

Associated Press.

Two more blows in the war over motion picture standards have been dealt in Pennsylvania.

The central conference of American rabbies and the president of the Federated Council of Churches, the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, fired two broadsides yesterday.

Dr. Cadman assailed both the cinema and modern literature in the commencement address at Drexel Institute. He said pictures had "steeped the youth of our country in filth and degradation" and that by "pandering to the baser instincts presented the foulest of all forms of covetousness."

He commended Catholic Cardinal Dougherty's recent letter to clergymen directing them to lead a boycott against indecent films.

The rabbis by resolution at their closing session at Wernersville "recognized and deplored the harmful moral influences exerted by many motion pictures upon the public mind, and particularly upon the youth and children of the nation."

WALKER 'STAR' OF WEDDING

PARIS, June 19.—(AP.)—Laura La Plante, blonde heroine of countless American films, was married here today to Irving Asher, director of Warner Brothers London studio, in a five-minute ceremony at City Hall in the Ninth District.

James J. Walker, former Mayor of New York, and his wife, the former Betty Compton, film actress, attended the wedding, Walker serving as Miss La Plante's official witness.

Despite his protests, Walker "stole the show." As photographers crowded around him he exclaimed:

"Why do I always have to get in weddings, christenings and funerals? This is Asher's party."

The newlyweds, accompanied by the Walkers, had flown here yesterday, but were delayed in marrying because of French laws. Pierre Wertheimer, an old friend, served as best man for Asher.

Dix's Ex-Wife, Surgeon to Wed

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—(AP.)—The engagement of Winifred Coe Dix, divorced wife of Richard Dix, film star, and Dr. Harley J. Gunderson, noted surgeon, was disclosed today. The former Minneapolis physician said:

"It is true we are to be married, although no date has been set. However, we anticipate the time will be in the very near future."

TROTH BROKEN BY ASTOR, NOT EILEEN

Tiff Over Honeymoon Blamed for End Of Engagement

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP.)—A new low-down on l'affaire Astor-Gillespie—that it was John Jacob Astor, not Eileen Gillespie, who broke their engagement—was offered today by the New York American.

The American said that Astor told his fiancee he no longer loved her and that he did not wish to marry her—or anyone else—for a long, long time.

It was after that, the newspaper said, that Astor kept a rendezvous with Miss Gillespie and said the words for which he was forced to apologize before he was given back his costly diamond engagement ring, said the American.

"Following that meeting Miss Gillespie returned home with a choice tale for her bewildered parents. She is said to have told them that Mr. Astor became very vitriolic in his statement to her, that he accused her, among other things, of wanting to 'marry him for his money.'"

RICHER THAN ASTOR

Miss Gillespie's grandmother, Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, the newspaper said, is one of the 10 richest women in America—richer than Astor, The American said.

"It was the prospected honeymoon trip which actually ended the Astor-Gillespie romance. Mr. Astor was determined to take his very youthful bride to New Zealand.

"The Gillespies endeavored to persuade him to honeymoon in a less distant spot, due to the fact that their daughter was not in the very best of health."

The World-Telegram quotes a spokesman for Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie as disclosing today that Astor offered a $1,500,000 trust fund to Miss Gillespie immediately upon the announcement of their engagement.

GILLESPIES MUM

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, reached at their home, refused either to affirm or deny the spokesman's statements.

Astor was quoted as having said to Gillespie at the Union Club:

"I'd like to give Eileen a million dollars—no, a million and a half."

Gillespie demurred, saying, according to the spokesman:

"She's too young to have that much money.

"Why not a trust fund, the income to be paid her for life and her children to inherit the principal, or, in case there are no children, to revert to the Astor estate on her death?"

Astor, it was said, made no objection.

The $1,500,000 was later reduced to $500,000 after conferences with attorneys representing both the Gillespie and the Astor estate, the spokesman reported.

BLESS CROSSES FOR BABIES

CORBEIL, Ontario, June 19.—(AP.)—Dr. A. R. Dafoe showed no concern today over the fact the Dionne quintuplet girls have lost 4½ ounces in weight among them.

They have lost weight several times during recent days, but have usually followed up the loss with an extra large gain.

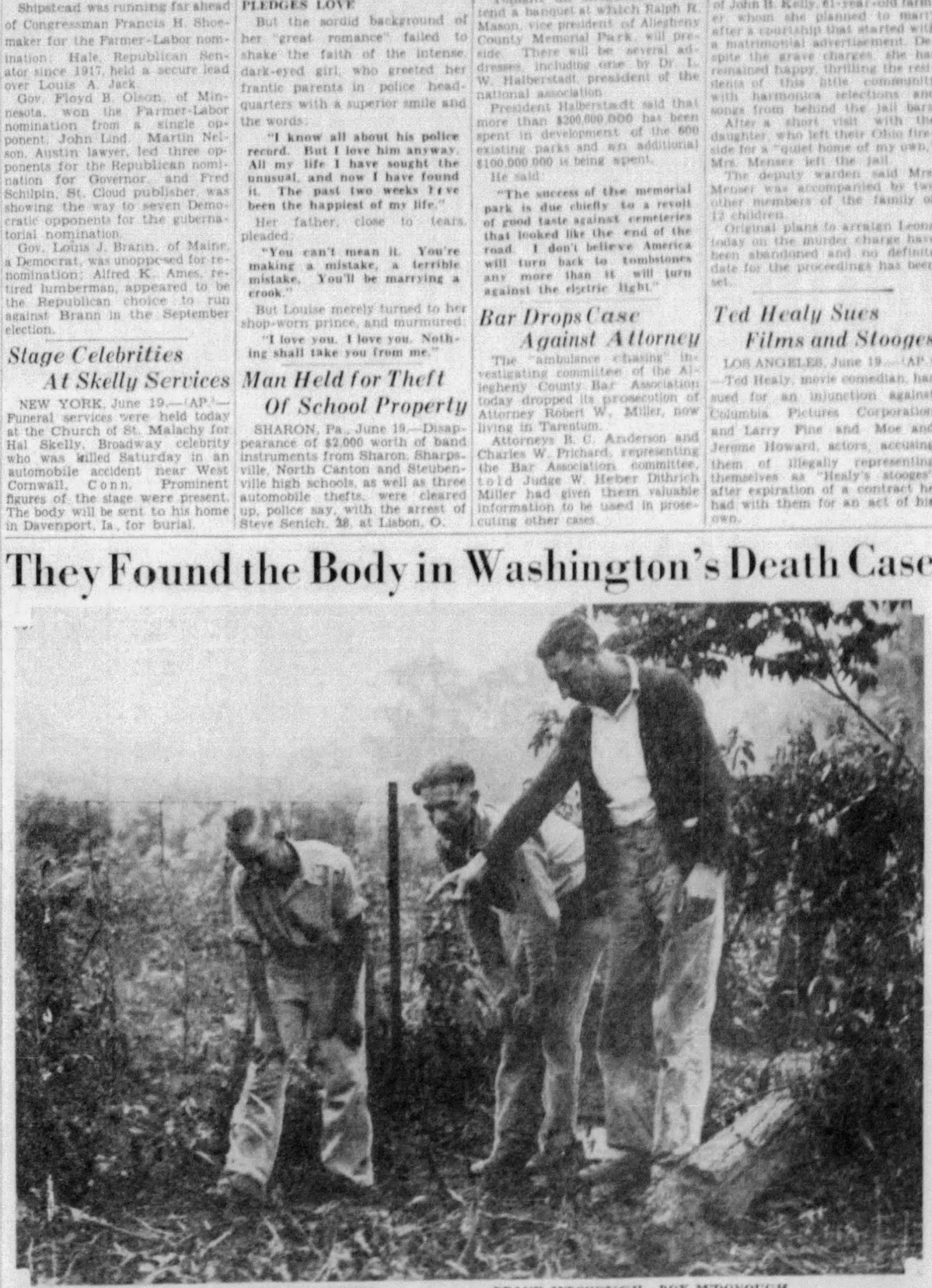
Five crucifixes, blessed by Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York, and a gift of $1, sent by an anonymous father of twins in Utica, N. Y., through Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, are en route to the Dionne home.

Ovila Dionne, father of the quintuplets, a relative said, is returning to Chicago $100 weekly payments made to him under a contract to exhibit the babies at the Chicago fair. It has been decided since the contract was signed not to send the 22-day-old sisters to Chicago.

Movie Actor Renaldo Ordered to Prison

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—(AP.)—An application by Duncan Renaldo, motion picture actor, for probation was denied yesterday by Judge George Cosgrave, who ordered him into custody for transportation to the McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary. Renaldo was convicted of making a false affidavit on a passport. The government presented evidence that he was born in Rumania, while on the passport application he gave his place of birth as New Jersey.

They Found the Body in Washington's Death Case



STORY ON PAGE 1 JOHN A. PAULOWITCH FRANK M'DONOUGH ROY M'DONOUGH

Roy, whose discovery of a body on the David Conger farm in Washington County brought Frank and John on the run, finally police who identified the victim as Tom Manis, 23, arrested George H. Bartholomew, a teacher. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Angela's $500,000 Balm Note Pile Not 'Anemic'

International News Service.

LONDON, June 19.—Angela Joyce, who declares her beauty is the cause of all her troubles, turned over to her attorneys today the letters which are expected to form the piece de resistance of her breach of promise suit against Lord Revenstoke. Miss Joyce is asking Lord Revelstroke to soothe her wounded affections with $500,000 heart balm.

The blonde beauty who was "Miss England" a year or so ago and sought to storm the citadels of Hollywood, conferred with the battery of barristers, headed by the distinguished Sir Patrick Hastings, formerly Attorney General of Great Britain, which will fight her legal battles. Before leaving Hollywood she declared she had some 70 fervent love letters which the noble lord indited during the days of their romantic associations here in England.

How many of these letters were turned over to the lawyers was not revealed, but the bundle Angela carried when she entered the conference was by no means an anemic one as far as size was concerned. The contents of the letters, if and when they are divulged at the trial, will, it is expected, strike a new note in amorous correspondence which will thrill all the world, reputed to love a lover whether of high or low degree.

Angela was told by her lawyers not to discuss the case and she obeyed. She was willing to talk about Hollywood but not about her troubled heart.

'Met' Selects New Opera By 'Unknown' American

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP.)—A new opera by a comparatively unknown American has been selected by the Metropolitan Opera Association for presentation next season.

"The Eunuch" is its title; John Lawrence Seymour, its creator.

To Lawrence Tibbett will go the most important role, that of an Oriental sultan. It was Tibbett who sang the part of another potentate in another America opera, "Emperor Jones," which was last season's greatest box office success at the Metropolitan.

Marek Windheim also will be in a leading part, while Tullio Serafin, who has conducted most of the American operas in the past decade, is expected to conduct.

"The Eunuch" will be the sixteenth all-American work to be presented at the "Met." Its composer held no commission from the company to write the one-act opera with its libretto in English, but it was selected from among the many unsolicited manuscripts submitted each year.

Seymour is understood to be in California. Available records do not show previous performances of any of his works in New York.

BRITISH DEBT RETALIATION PROBED

WASHINGTON, June 19. — (AP.) — President Roosevelt and the State Department are inquiring into the proposal of Great Britain to impound the trade profits of Germany to offset the refusal of that government to pay foreign debts.

It has been decided definitely that the U. S. government has the power to do this, but whether it will take action has not been decided. This was made known today at the President's semi-weekly press conference.

BALANCE FAVORABLE

Both Great Britain and France have under consideration the organization of clearing houses in retaliation against Germany's moratorium on interest transfers.

The clearing houses would impound all German funds in those countries to be used in paying British and French bondholders and other creditors now unable to secure payment direct from Germany.

The United States has a favorable balance of trade with Germany, exporting to that country more than is purchased. Establishment of a similar clearing house in this country is not generally considered by officials here to be feasible or workable.

PROTEST HOLIDAY

The Harrison resolution passed by Congress, however, grants discretionary authority to impound approximately $20,000,000 of German-American mixed claims funds now in the United States Treasury until Germany resumes payments to this country on mixed claims awards and Army of Occupation costs.

The State Department has made no move to institute any retaliatory measures against Germany, because of the moratorium, but did instruct William E. Dodd, American Ambassador in Berlin, to make a vigorous protest against the declaration of the moratorium.

DAVIS CALMS JAP FEARS

LONDON, June 19. — (AP.) — A talk between Norman H. Davis, of the United States, and Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador, today quieted Japan's fears—suddenly manifested in recent days — of possible Anglo-American naval plans aimed at Japan.

Ambassador Matsudaira asked the United States ambassador-at-large whether the United States and Great Britain planned "a second Rapidan" agreement, that is an Anglo-American joint move on sea arms which might be prejudicial to the interests of Tokio.

The American assured the Japanese diplomat that the United States had its naval experts here entirely at the invitation of the British and that there were no joint plans of any sort. He said that America was playing an independent role in the naval situation and was friendlf to all nations.

The two exchanged views on the outlook for the 1935 conference, but the envoy from Tokio spoke restrictedly and did not indicate Japan's program for the Anglo-Japanese conversations or the proposals that Tokio intends to submit to the conference.

However, Mr. Matsudaira assured Mr. Davis that he would keep in close contact with the American delegation during the Anglo-American conversations.

Flowers for the Strip

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. HARRY G. SAMSON . . . FLOWERS FOR EAGER HANDS

GUILD FETES CHILDREN

Twenty children of the "Strip" were feted by the Pittsburgh branch of the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild yesterday, as the organization inaugurated its annual policy of helping and cheering the needy.

The children were taken to Epworth Woods, on the Perry Highway, where they were served luncheon by the Methodist Church Union of Pittsburgh. Then they were driven to the distribution headquarters of the guild in the lobby of the Nixon theater and each was given a bunch of roses. The flowers were furnished by Pittsburgh florists.

Daily during the summer the organization will furnish the needy with flowers and fruit. Last year more than 1,400 plants were planted in desolate places in Pittsburgh. Those who wish to furnish the organization with fruit or flowers should take them to the lobby of the Nixon theater.

Helena Beegle is the director of the Guild and Mrs. Harry G. Samson is chairman.

Dr. Brooks Leaving On Scientific Hunt

Dr. Stanley T. Brooks, curator of the section on recent invertebrates at Carnegie Museum, will spend several months this summer collecting speciments in Newfoundland. He leaves tonight.

Dr. Brooks hopes to find material with which to complete his book, "A Manual of the Land Snails of Northeastern America."

6 DIE, 23 HURT IN TANK BLASTS

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 19.—(AP.)—Fire that followed terrific explosions of gasoline tanks, which killed six persons and injured 23, burned itself out early today.

The District Attorney's office began at once an investigation to determine responsibility for the tragedy.

The fire started in a tank truck and spread, first to the office building of a wholesale distributing depot and then quickly to three 20,000-gallon gasoline tanks.

An excited crowd gathered to watch the firemen fight the truck fire and was hardly more than 150 feet distance when the stationary tanks exploded.

Laughter turned to cries of fear which quickly became screams of agony and of terror as vast tongues of flame billowed out sidewards.

The tanks stood just outside the city limits on the highway which runs to Bemus Point on the north shore of Lake Chautauqua.

James Anderson, 15; Wayne Lewis, 14, and Raymond Allison, 43, a fireman, died during the night. Walter Kastenkuber, 35; Osar Bloom, 45, both firemen, and Henry Golocaynski, 18, were killed instantly.

Graf Completes New Sea Crossing

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June 19.— (AP.) — The dirigible Graf Zepplin returned today from its second trip of the year to South America. It will be prepared immediately for another flight over the South Atlantic. It is scheduled to reach Buenos Aires June 23.

Hurricane Victims Aided by Red Cross

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, June 19. — (AP.) — Medical equipment and a fund of $10,000 were sent today by the American Red Cross to aid sufferers from the recent hurricane in El Salvador in which 2,000 persons lost their lives.

A force of 25,000 men have been put to work repairing the immense damage caused by the storm. Communication facilities already have been restored, and both agricultural and commercial activities are returning to normal.

Ex-Wife Settles Suit Against Heinz

The court fight between Mrs. Sara Y. Frazer, of Beverly Hills, Cal., and her former husband, Clifford S. Heinz, has been dropped, their representatives said today. Mrs. Frazer went to court to obtain a financial settlement.

The truce calls for a continuation, with a few changes, of an agreement made in 1929, the representatives said. This concerns the distribution of income from a trust fund established by Heinz in 1929 for his wife and their three children.

Scorned Suitor Gets Sentence for Life

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—(AP.)—Charles Johnston, 22, formerly of Columbus, O., was sentenced to life imprisonment following conviction last week on a charge of murdering Dorothy Smith, 18, of Monrovia.

His attorney stated during the trial that Johnston had contemplated suicide because the girl did not return his love. He sought a farewell kiss from her, the attorney said, and when this was refused, flew into an emotional frenzy and shot her to death.

Preacher Accused Of Shooting Boy

DANVILLE, Ky., June 19.—(AP.)—The Rev. W. B. Garriott, 45-year-old preacher, was held to the September grand jury today charged with shooting and wounding in sudden heat and passion, Mitchell Bailey, a 12-year-old Negro, June 1.

Mr. Garriott testified he fired a small rifle to scare the boy and two others because they were eating cherries in a tree on his property. One of the bullets struck the Bailey boy.

Wed 50 Years, Man Found Dead in Pa

Martin L. Noonan, 70, who week celebrated his golden w ding anniversary in his home 216 Merrimac street, Mt. Wa ington, was found dead at h today in Olympia Park. Po who removed the body to morgue said Noonan left his ho yesterday in company with M McGraw, of Amabelle street, a that the two spent most of day in the park. Police said empty whisky bottle and a gl was found beside Noonan on park bench.

AT ALL DONAHOE STORES:

COMBINATION SALE!

4 Genuine KALER Face Cloths and 12 cakes DONAHOE'S Cold Cream Soap ALL FOR 49c

An Amazing Offer—repeated to introduce DONAHOE'S FINE COLD CREAM SOAP into other thousands of Pittsburgh homes

The Face Cloths are genuine KALER CLOTHS—available in a variety of color combinations—and colors are guaranteed fast. DONAHOE'S COLD CREAM SOAP soothes as it cleanses—it will make your summer "showers" a supreme luxury. Try it—you'll like it.

BIG SALE!---MY-TE-GOOD COFFEE

—at a REAL bargain price—19c a pound

We believe—and thousands of our customers have told us—that DONAHOE'S MY-TE-GOOD COFFEE is the finest low-priced coffee sold. You always get it FRESH—fresh from our own roaster—ground as you buy it. Take advantage of this very low price—at ALL DONAHOE STORES.

3 lbs. for 53c

FIFTH AVENUE COFFEE—reduced to 25c a pound, 3 pounds 69c

FIFTH AVE. PRESERVES

two 32-ounce jars

4 lbs. for 49c

Your choice of all flavors at this unusually low price—we can remember when this brand was selling at 45c a jar.

FIFTH AVE. PINEAPPLE

—thick slices

5 large cans $1

—that means 5 cans for the price of four! It is vacuum-packed—the very finest grade pineapples you can buy.

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE

fancy quart jug **23c**

—the pure juice of Sunsweet tenderized prunes—no sugar, no preservative added—it is a natural regulator—delicious when served ice cold.

Another Big Sale at All Donahoe Stores:

MY-TE-GOOD VEGETABLES

MY-TE-GOOD on the label means mighty good food in the can. When you can buy Vegetables of MY-TE-GOOD Quality at this low price, it's time to fill up your shelves. Your choice: Solid, Meaty Tomatoes; Sweet Peas; Sweet Corn; Sliced Beets; Diced Carrots; Red Kidney Beans; Cut Stringless Green or Wax Beans; Lima Beans; Spinach; Mixed Vegetables—the outstanding bargain of the week—substantial savings.

6 No. 2 CANS 59c

THE DONAHOE LABEL PROTECTS YOUR TABLE

KING'S KADOTA FIGS
—fancy quality golden figs in their natural syrup—19c a can, or **3 large cans 55c**

SOUR PITTED CHERRIES
—for that pie—Fruit Belt brand, reg. price is 17c can—68c value **4 No. 2 cans 39c**

Kellogg's Corn Flakes
—delicious with fresh berries — sold in the waxtite pkgs., special **3 pkgs. for 19c**

SANDWICH SPREAD
—MY-TE-GOOD brand—and it is mighty good — have some handy for the outing; 16-oz. jar **19c**

FIFTH AVE. DILL PICKLES
—they're simply grand — two rows carefully placed—very special—the quart jar..... **15c**

FIFTH AVE. SLICED BACON

—at a REAL savig ½-pound package

2 for 25c

FIFTH AVENUE BACON is exceptionally sweet and mild—evenly streaked with lean and fat—it is our best-selling bacon.

FRESH SLICED CALF LIVER —the very best—a great blood builder—special..... **45c lb.**

DONAHOE'S ROUND STEAKS —ever juicy—they're from the finest steer beef..... **23c lb.**

CUBED STEAKS, pound.....33c

MY-TE-GOOD ICE CREAM

—wrapped without extra charge with KOLD AIRE, which keeps ice cream firm for six hours.

Enjoy the smooth, creamy ice cream that's My-Te-Good—ask for your favorite flavor at your nearest Donahoe Store ..... **2 pints for 25c**

Assorted Sugar Wafers —nice to serve with ice cream..... **2 lbs. for 25c**

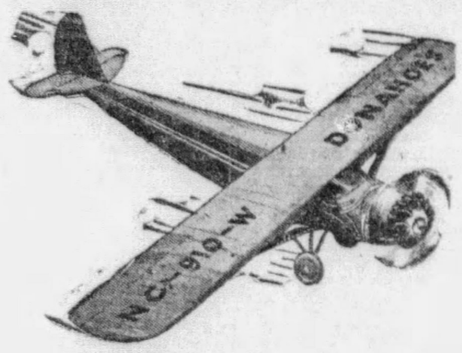
Prices Effective Tuesday and Wednesday

where only the BEST is good enough—

Donahoe's

"On The Avenue"

HERE THEY COME---



fish

BY AIRPLANE---

less than 2 hours from the water

—honored members of the finny tribe, these Flying Fish of Donahoe's. No slow-moving vehicles for them—indeed not, they go from the sea waves to the air waves—they zoom along the air lanes faster than birds on the wing—and you get them with all that tang of the lake—fish that glitter and shine, fish in all their radiant freshness—come to Donahoe's tomorrow for FISH that are really FRESH!

Tomorrow at 11 A. M. they'll be here

Lake Erie Whitefish
Yellow Perch
Blue Pike
Yellow Pike
Blue Pike Filets
White Bass

—they'll help you regain that appetite for fish

See the World's Largest AQUARIUM ON WHEELS

—contains more than 1500 fish; see this marvelous sight on the downtown streets tomorrow—wait for it in front of Donahoe's Fifth Avenue Store. Bring the children.

Donahoe's

"ON THE AVENUE"

...ZI AND RABBI ...N NEAR RIOT AT HARVARD

By DAVID P. SENTNER
Inte'national News Service.

...OSTON, June 19.—Resigned ...e shadow of his police body- ...d disguised in costumes of Harvard class of '09, Dr. ... Franz Sedgwick Hanfsta- ... Hitler's aide and closest ...d, today did the social ...ds and bantered over the ... old days with his classmates ...heir twenty-fifth reunion.

"Putzy," as his classmates ...d him when he was playing ...ks in Harvard yard, was ...ewhat bewildered by the pre- ...tions taken for his protection ... anti-Nazi demonstrators.

...he arrival in the Harvard ... by Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow, ...oston, also a Harvard gradu- ... almost caused a riot call.

...ZES NAZI ON JEWS

...abbi Shubow, a mild-mannered ... of half the size of Dr. Hanf- ...ngl, addressed Hitler's favorite ...sician as he was chatting with ...roup of friends. In a trembling, ...nse voice, the rabbi asked:

"My people wish to know what ...ur reported statement means ...at everything would soon be ...ttled for the Jews in Germany. ...hat does it mean—exterminа- ...on?"

...anfstaengl replied:

"No, no, no. I cannot talk pol- ...cs. I am here on a vacation."

...he Harvard Yard police went ... action. They literally dragged ...utzy" away from his friends, his ...estioner and very nearly from ... reunion festivities. The area ...s blocked off. Trees were ...rched and spectators ques- ...ned. Rabbi Shubow was as be- ...dered as Dr. Hanfstaengl.

...NIZED BY DEBS

...Aside from a dozen postcards ...eived by the university from a ...up of radicals in New York pro- ...ting against Harvard paying ...bute to Hitler's press chief, there ...re no further incidents to mar ...e sentimental journey of ...utzy."

...Harvard officials pointed out ...at no special tribute was being ...id Hansfstaengl and that he ...s being treated only as one of ...ousands of other alumni return- ...g for class re-unions.

...The Harvard University board ...hich held a meeting did not an- ...unce any action taken regard- ...g the offer of a $1,000 scholar- ...ip by Dr. Hanfstaengl. Herr ...anfstaengl today contributed ...00 to his class fund.

...At the Brookline Country Club ...ces, the German was kept busy ...utographing programs for ...butantes and wives of class- ...ates. He won some bets on a ...rse ridden by a jockey wearing ...own silks. Brown is the color ... the National Socialist Party of ...ermany.

...VRATH OF NAZIS PERILS PRIEST

KARLSRUHE, Germany, June 9.—(AP.)—Guards today were ...hielding Father Peter Ritzi from ...he wrath of the Nazis after the ...riest, in an address to his Sun- ...ay school, made anti-Nazi utter- ...nces.

Father Ritzi, according to accu- ...ations confirmed by an inquiry ...y Archbishop Conrad Groeber, ...ited the death of a Karlsruhe ...torm-trooper as an example of ...livine wrath. Father Ritzi is said ...o have remarked:

"God foiled his plans."

He asserted the deceased, al- ...hough a Catholic, had tried to ...btain the names of Catholic ...torm-troopers who participated ...n the recent Corpus Christi pro- ...ession.

Public indignation necessitated ...placing a guard over the priest.

Heart Disease Kills Science League Head

SAUSALITO, Cal., June 19.—(AP.)—Maynard Shipley, 62, pres- ...dent of the Science League of ...America and nationally known ...writer and lecturer, died yester- ...day of heart disease.

Battle of Books Won by Hitler In France

PARIS, June 19.—(AP.)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, of Germany, today won his battle of the books in France.

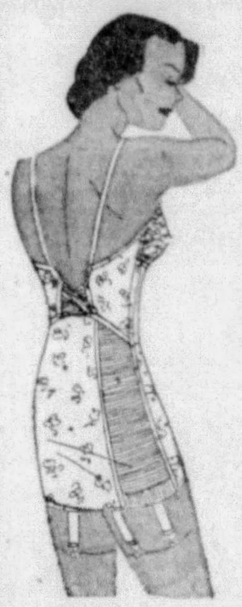
A French court ordered the destruction of all of the French translation of his "Mein Kampf"—My Struggle— as unauthorized.

The suit, which the German leader brought through his German publisher, asked 1,000 francs for each copy already sold, but the court granted only 1 franc damages per book with, however, a fine of 100 francs for each copy which may be sold after today. (A franc today was worth 6.603 cents.)

Ukrainians Have New President

Michael Markiv, new president, took charge of the Ukrainian National Aid Association, 527 Second avenue, today. Others assuming office are:

Vice presidents, Theodore Sushynsky and Rosnia Sykuta; treasurer, Wasyl Shabutura; manager, John Soroka; editor, Matthew Chandoka; auditors, Andrew Malanyn, Jacob Wolansky and Elias Slobochan, and directors, Joseph Lochansky, Anna Csorney, Nicholas Kinash, Anna Worobec, Wasyl Pysh, Panko Dzyzyrysty and Helen Hvondovich.



Special! 6.50

Miss Simplicity

4.95

Now you can have this famous foundation for as little as 4.95. Made of summer-weight brocade—soft and cool, yet firmly resistant. The low back is adjustable and just right with all sun-back fashions. Try it on and notice how fluidly it moulds your figure.

CORSETS
SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS

Beef Stew has new goodness seasoned with **GULDEN'S** Mustard

24 years say so!

THERE are 24 years of knowing how back of American's Big Three. Years don't mean everything but they mean a lot when they take AMOCO-GAS--Orange AMERICAN GAS and AMOCO MOTOR OILS from small beginnings all the way from Maine to Florida and inland. Try them and let the years prove it to *you*.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

AMOCO Amoco Motor Oil AMERICAN GAS

6 Days of Super Specials

MILLION DOLLAR JUNE SALES

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD. SHOPPING GR. 8400. OTHER CALLS AT 409

See Other Gimbel News, Pages 17 and 23

Boys' Washable
PLAY SHORTS
84c

Regular 1.19 grades... Wash shorts for boys in covert, seersucker, khaki. Tough, sturdy garments to romp in all summer long. With separate matching belts. Blue, tan, green. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

FOURTH FLOOR

Youths' Pre-Shrunk
WASH SLACKS
1.25

Easily laundered, great for tennis, golf; nice worn with a dark coat, too. Black or brown pin stripes on white or cream ground. Separate waistbands, hip buckles. Sizes 12 to 20 years.

FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' Zipper
MESH SHIRTS
78c

$1 grades. Just about the most popular sports shirt today. Great for every sort of activity. They'll take to the tub, too . . . so let the boys play in them all day long. Blue, tan, white, maize. Sizes 8 to 18

FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' Sleeveless
All-Wool Sweaters
84c

$1 grades. Lovely quality. In white, blue, tan, maize, with contrasting trim. Don't let your boy go through the summer without a slip-on sweater, for cool evenings. These are exceptional "buys." Sizes 26 to 36.

FOURTH FLOOR

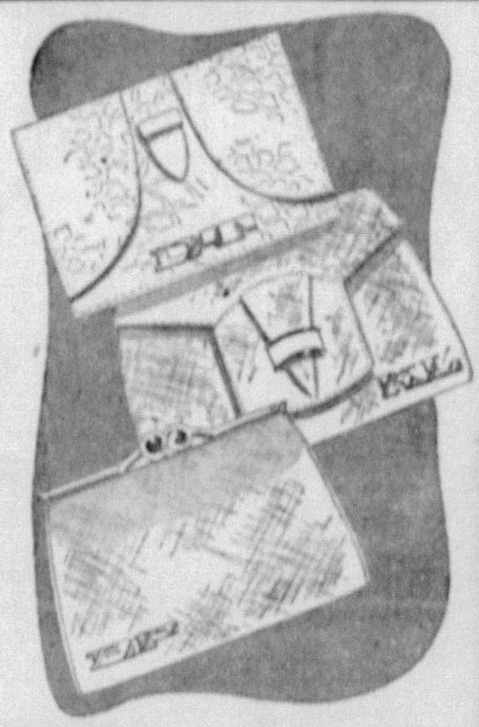
The Styles you want in
WHITE SHOES
2.98

You need white shoes—that's certain. So buy several pairs at this super-special price. Only summer's best styles are being featured in this sale. Complete size range in group, but not in every style.

Straps and Oxfords of white nubuck. Novelty perforated pumps of white kid. Seamless pumps of fine white kid. T-strap sandal with Cuban heel.

GIMBELS .....SECOND FLOOR

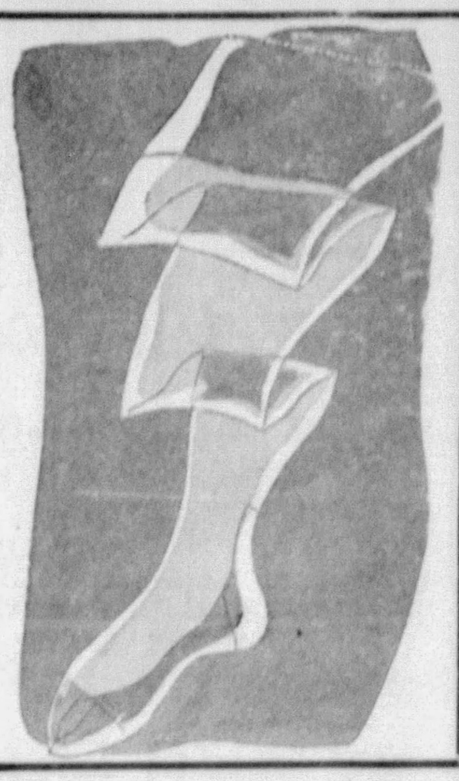
Sale! . . . White
HANDBAGS
Complete with 2 Initials
84c



A special purchase of simulated leather bags. Bags easily kept clean by wiping with a damp rag. Smart new shapes as well as envelopes, pouches, vanities. Every type of bag you could want to meet your summer needs. Don't waste a moment, come get your share of these Super Specials.

GIMBELS .....STREET FLOOR

Women's All Silk
CHIFFON HOSE
The 89c Grade
60c



All-silk chiffon hose, beautifully sheer and clear. Just the sort to complement your lovely summer costumes. Picot top with row of hemstitching to help protect against garter runs. Reinforced heel, plaited sole. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Crashtone (natural shade), **Sherrytone** (medium suntan beige), **Extra Dry** (suntone for pastels), **Mouette** (gray beige), **Manoa** (brown beige), **Nudawn** (light gray).

GIMBELS .....STREET FLOOR

Boys' Reg. 1.29
WASH SUITS
97c

Sleeveless styles in broadcloth and seersucker. Guaranteed fast colors, and the sort of sturdy suits to stand plenty of tubbing. Blue, green, tan, or these colors combined with white. 4 to 10 years.

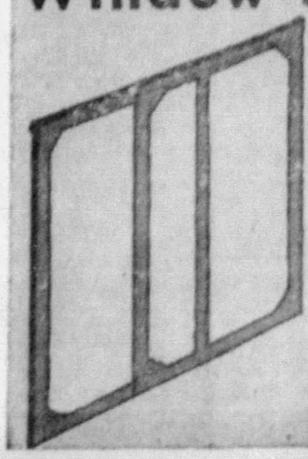
FOURTH FLOOR

Keep the Kids Cool in a
Wading Pool
Regularly 4.50
3.98

Heavy waterproof canvas, mounted on sturdy steel frame. Easy to set up, easy to drain. Size 4x4 ft. Holds enough water to make pool 8 inches deep.

FOURTH FLOOR

24x33-Inch Steel Frame
Window Screens
59c



They won't warp out of shape, but fit tightly and snugly for several seasons. Fine black screen wire with frames finished in dark olive green. Priced as low as the most inexpensive wood frames. Other sizes:

12x33-Inch 29c
15x33-Inch 39c
18x33-Inch 49c
24x37-Inch 69c

SEVENTH FLOOR

EMSWORTH GIRL HIT BY AUTO

Marjorie Jane Eckert, 5, of 157 Orchard avenue, Emsworth, suffered a fractured hip and brush burns when she was struck by an automobile while she and several other children frolicked in the rain in North avenue, Emsworth, late yesterday, police reported. She was taken to Suburban General Hospital.

Pete Csacho, 36, of Carnegie, suffered a probable skull fracture when he was struck by an automobile in Penn avenue, near Lambert street, and was taken to Pittsburgh Hospital. Police said Csacho was repairing his automobile when another car skidded and struck him.

Groundhogs Taken By Family as Pets

"Tom, Dick and Harry," 3-month-old groundhogs, are the latest additions to the family of Mrs. W. James, of 2101 Olive street, North Side. They were given Mrs. James by a neighbor after a dog had killed the mother groundhog. A home for them has been made under a porch, from which they emerge several times daily for their diet of green leaves, bread and milk.

Pitt Graduate Dares Jinx to Win 'Wings'

Finishes Course That Took Lives of Three Pals

Daring the fate that has doomed his three buddies, George A. Hatcher, 22-year-old graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, will receive his "wings" as a pursuit pilot from the Army Air Corps flying school at Kelly Field, Tex., Saturday.

But his three flying pals will not be there with him. They were all killed during training.

Hatcher, whose parents live at 2836 Perrysville avenue, sang in the Men's Glee Club and the Cap and Gown shows during his last three years at Pitt.

He decided to be a pilot and "broke in" at Randolph Field, near San Antonio, where he and three other cadets organized a quartet.

Two of the four were killed soon after when their plane struck a wire fence last winter. A month ago, the third member of the quartet met death when his plane collided with another in the air.

All Hatcher could write back to his fraternity brothers in the Phi Delta Theta house here was:

"The boys aren't exactly superstitious, but none of them will sing with me any more."

Hatcher will visit his family here next week en route to a post with the pursuit unit at Langley Field, Virginia.

GEORGE A. HATCHER

NAME AIDES TO PARK PLANNERS

The appointment of an advisory committee to aid in the development of city parks has been announced by Mayor McNair.

Members of the committee will serve without compensation and will assist Superintendent of Parks Ralph E. Griswold in planning improvements to the city's recreation system. They will help in carrying out the details of a master plan now being prepared by the City Planning Commission.

On the committee are Mrs. James D. Hailman, artist; Charles F. Chubb, trustee of the H. C. Frick estate; Charles A. Fisher, president of the Pitt National Bank, Attorney J. E. MacCloskey, Jr., Attorney William S. Moorhead and James L. Stuart, president of the Greater Pittsburgh Parks Commission.

Taxpayers Form Springdale League

Taxpayers of Springdale have formed the Springdale Taxpayers League and have affiliated with the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League, C. V. Shoup, executive director of the latter organization, announced today.

G. A. Uhlinger has been elected chairman of the Springdale League.

Jury Frees Pair Of Assault Charges

Constable Herman Funk, of Braddock Township, and Michael A. Rudman, who sued one another for assault and battery, were found not guilty by a Criminal Court jury and the costs divided. Funk said Rudman slapped him and resisted arrest, and Rudman said Funk struck him with his mace. They had tangled over an automobile accident.

Eleven Schools to Picnic at Kennywood

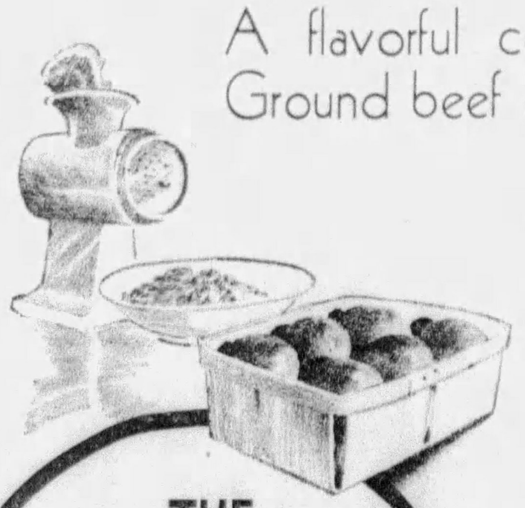
Eleven Pittsburgh public schools will hold picnics tomorrow in Kennywood. All schools of the Tenth Ward will attend. They are the Morningside, Sunnyside, Mt. Albion, McCleary, McCandless, Fort Pitt and Garfield schools. Also at Kennywood tomorrow are the Liberty Elementary and Junior High schools and the Lee and Beechwood schools.

Unity U. P. Church Celebration Nears

Where a century ago a few worshiped in a grove, tomorrow a congregation of 500 will gather for the celebration of the centennial of the Unity United Presbyterian Church. The anniversary program, to last five days, will include a cantata by the choir, a pageant depicting the history of the church, and an anniversary program in the Bible school. A communion service will climax the celebration, Sunday.

Heckman to Speak At Retailers' Lu

S. H. Heckman, of the state organization, will be the principal speaker at the get-together luncheon of the Pennsylvania Retail Association in the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow. He will discuss the present fiscal situation of the state with its relation to the retailer and consumer. In charge of the luncheon arrangements are H. M. Phifer and Dr. J. H. Gr



A flavorful combination: Ground beef & tomatoes

If you're looking for something good for dinner decide on a ground beef-tomato combination—say Creole Beef or Salisbury Cakes with baked tomatoes. They're both easy to make and easy on the food budget. Buy the Ground Beef at McCanns and use fresh tomatoes. The difference in flavor will reward you for your insistence on quality.

Printed recipes for Creole Beef and Macaroni and Salisbury Cakes at the meat counter.

THE BEEF
2 lbs. 29c

McCann's meat grinder isn't a "clearing-house" for scraps. We use only choice pieces of government inspected steer beef for ground meat. It's ground in small batches all day long . . . ground beef is always fresh at McCanns. The flavor will tell you it's better.

THE TOMATOES
quart carrier 15c

Aren't you glad tomatoes are cheap enough now to cook. We usually pack them half and half—some ready to use, others that will ripen as needed. Most customers prefer to buy them that way.

NOW!
Homegrown Red Beets
2 bnchs 9c

Boil a big kettle full. You can dice some of them and season with butter for dinner. What's left can be pickled. And don't forget to pickle some eggs along with them. Everybody likes pickled eggs.

•

Theuringer
Cervelat
for summer cold cuts
lb. 23c

Cervelat is sometimes called summer sausage. No, you don't cook it—just slice it for cold cuts or sandwiches. It has a snappy flavor. Piece or sliced. From Charles Hollenback's meat kitchen in Chicago.

•

How's your supply of
SUGAR
'tis rumored the price is going up
$1.25
Jack Frost Brand in 25-lb. sacks

Don't confuse cane sugar with beet sugar which sells at a lower price. This is Jack Frost pure cane sugar refined in this country. If you're planning to make jelly this summer you'll need cane sugar. Buy now!

¶ A GROUP of good things for your company emergency shelf at prices that are lower than usual

Genuine French Bar-le-duc
A black current jam that's especially delicious with cream cheese. 1½-ounce glasses. Regular 2 for 35c. Special . . . . . 2 for 29c

Pride of Miami Guava Jelly
To serve with cheese or meat. 2½-ounce glasses. Regularly 2 for 25c Special . . . . . 2 for 21c

Hester Price Assorted Pickles
Cucumber rings, weekday pickles, spiced watermelon or cantaloupe rind, zig-zag pickles, sweet gherkins, fruit pickle, corn relish, sweet mixed pickles, sweet pickled onions. ¾-lb. jars. Regularly 2 jars 45c, special . . . . . jar 19c

Au Gourmet Raspberry Syrup
A heavy syrup to be diluted with four or five parts of water. Nice to use in fruit cocktails, etc. Pint bottles . . . . . bot. 50c

College Inn Chicken a la King
Ready to serve after heating. Directions on can. 10½-ounce cans. Regularly 2 cans 78c . . . . . 2 cans 69c

Robertson's Scotch Jams
Black Currant, Apricot or Green Gage in pound jars. Regularly 45c Special . . . . . 3 jars $1

Bird's Vanilla Dessert Powder
Made in England and it's delicious. Serve cold or hot. Directions on package. Regularly 2 for 50c. Special . . . . . 2 for 43c

Derby Brand Corned Beef
Chill can and slice cold, or combine with potatoes for corned beef hash. 12-oz. cans . . . . . 2 cans 39c

Suggestions for Summer Menus

Don't forget about
Chicken Livers
a delicacy for Summer menus
3 lbs. $1
lb. 35c

Most folks like them best sauted and served with bacon curls in a border of boiled rice—nice to serve for dinner on a warm evening.

•

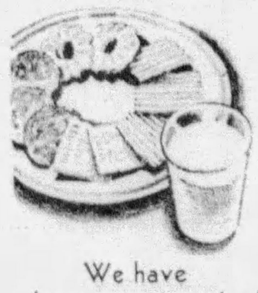
Have an Omelet instead of meat
Fresh Eggs
2 doz. 55c

Don't forget that eggs are a meat substitute and nice to serve instead of meat on hot days. McCanns eggs are big, clean and *fresh*. We test every one to make sure.

•

For Sandwiches
Minced Ham

If you make many sandwiches you'll be glad to know about our minced ham. We make it from the end pieces of our Virginia Style Baked Ham (regularly a lb.) Pickles and olives are ground with the ham. It's tasty and economical . lb. 29c



We have a large assortment of
Cookies
fresh from the ovens of the Colonial Biscuit Co.
2 lbs. 27c

Keep a supply of cookies on hand for between meal lunches and impromptu picnics. We have such favorites as macaroons, ripple crisps, lemon and a host of others.

McCANNS

Shopping Service Only: COurt 5100 and MOntrose 7500

These Electrical Helps
WILL MAKE SUMMER EASIER FOR YOU

SPECIAL SALE!

As Fine A Straight Suction Cleaner As Eureka Ever Built!

POWERFUL "STANDARD"
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER

Originally Priced $53.00 With Attachments

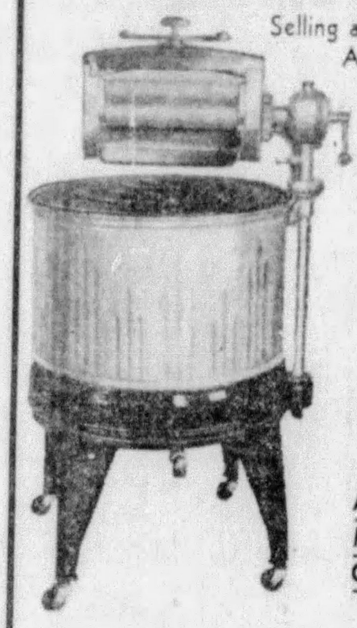
WITH ATTACHMENTS
$33.95
DURING THIS SALE
ONLY $1 DOWN

Brand New! Just Received From The Factory!

This super-powered Eureka cleans deeply, swiftly and thoroughly with "High-Vacuum." Special air-vented nozzle and "Sweep-Action" brush removes all lint, hair and threads like magic. Hurry! Don't miss this opportunity to get a beautiful, sturdy Standard model Eureka complete with attachments at such an amazing price. Don't delay! Phone today.

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!
FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME!

While They Last!
'1900' WASHERS
AT THE OLD LOW PRICE



Selling at $54.90 Everywhere! At Spear's Only
$49.90
Special Low Terms
$2 Down

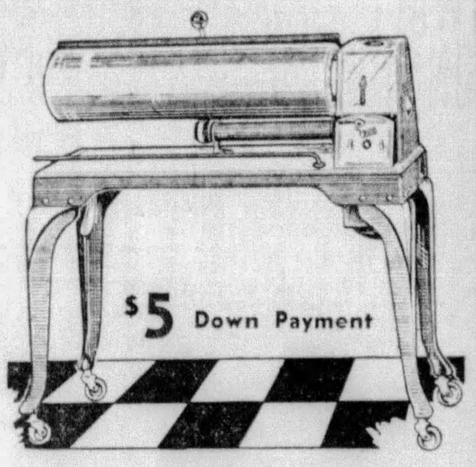
ALL BRAND NEW Models, but the Quantity is Limited! Hurry!

Here's an extraordinary opportunity to save hours of extra work this summer and yet have cleaner clothes. This famous "1900" is one of the better-grade washers. It has a SOLID STEEL Tub of full-fired Vitreous Enamel inside and out. The Agitator of rugged cast aluminum is the triple-vane type, and leaves even baby blankets soft and fluffy. The Reversible Wringer has full 2-in soft rubber rolls (no danger of buttons breaking). And there are many other time-saving, work-saving features that make "1900" the washer for years of satisfying service.

Don't Stand Up to Iron . . . . .
Push and Lift a Heavy Iron

There's an Easier and Better Way—
The "1900" Way

The Electric Iron was a great advance over the old flatiron. The Electric Ironer is just as great an improvement over the Electric Hand Iron. It permits you to SIT DOWN to your ironing, does away with bending over a board and lifting a heavy iron. You simply direct—the ironer does the work, more easily, more quickly, and more efficiently than any other method. "1900" IRONS EVERYTHING that can be washed. Nothing is too big for it, nothing too small, nothing too coarse, and nothing too fine! It is one of the BEST ironers. The present low price enables you to make a genuine saving. With the co-operation of the manufacturer we are privileged to make this generous trade-in offer. Take advantage of it NOW. Make your old iron (regardless of make, age, or condition) help pay for it.



$5 Down Payment

$5 For Your Old Hand Iron
on the purchase of this new
"1900" Ironer
Regular Price . . $59.50
Less Allowance. . $ 5.00
You Pay Only $54.50

- Irons EVERYTHING—even curtains
- Presses suits, steams velvets
- Saves you lifting a heavy iron
- Saves you tired wrists
- Uses no more current than a hand iron

World Globe Included!

Big News!!! BOSCH VIBRO-POWER
AMERICAN and FOREIGN DUAL-WAVE
Standard List Price $77.50
Spear's Sale Price $49.50

At Spear's where everybody always comes for the best radio values! BOSCH is nationally known for quality, and this latest 1934 7-Tube Superhet (in a cabinet of surpassing beauty) will bring you not only Europe, but even India, Venezuela, Ship to Shore broadcasts, and other fascinating programs you can't possibly get on an ordinary radio! With Vibro-Power for silence between stations. A limited quantity only, remember—so hurry!

$3 Down— *Mail and Phone Orders Given Special Attention*

SPEAR
Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave.
East Liberty: Broad & Collins

T. RUSHMORE SELECTIONS SPEEDED

he important task of naming tri-state district winners in the unt Rushmore National Memo- inscription competition started ay.

The 40 best inscriptions received m men, women and youth of stern Pennsylvania, Eastern io and Northern West Virginia e submitted by mail to the 10 ucational and patriotic leaders mposing the Pittsburgh Regional shmore Committee.

The balloting by mail system s selected by the committee as e best method for judging the sts. The system was adopted to oid the conversational influence at might ensue if the judges t as a body and discussed their oices of the winners.

RAISED BY SENATOR

This last step in the tremendous sk of conducting the competi- on is expected to be completed is week. The committee anti- pates it will have selected the mes of those participants who ill have the honor of their texts ing submitted to the national mmittee of awards in time for blication next Sunday.

In the meantime, the compe- tion conducted by the Sun-Tele- raph and associated Hearst ewspapers continued to win raise from national leaders. enator Peter Norbeck, of South akota, and a member of the na- onal commission, said:

"When word reached me yes- terday that more than 800,000 persons had entered the Mount Rushmore competition, it was almost impossible for me to ex- press by extreme gratification and intense pride. From a newspaper standpoint, the suc- cess of this competition sur- passes by far any similar un- dertaking in the history of American journalism."

CALLED REMARKABLE

Fred W. Sargent, chairman of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial Commission, expressed himself as follows:

"If this competition had merely meant the writing of a few words as in the case of authoring a slogan or marking a ballot, one could reasonably expect the tremendous response that this undertaking elicited. However, when one stops to consider that each competitor had to spend hours of study and research to familiarize themselves with facts and then sit down and put together 600 words as beautifully and power- fully as possible, it is truy re- markable."

Praising the competition for setting "new standards for patri- otic activities," Edwin Markham, famous poet-author, declared:

"The national committee headed by President Roosevelt will undoubtedly have a wealth of diverse material to choose from in deciding on the inscrip- tion for the monument."

AWAIT RULING ON SURCHARGE

An official opinion as to whether it is legal to intervene in behalf of the suit to surcharge Maj. J. Clyde Miller, H. H. Dixon and the late Dr. W. L. Henderson, members of the poor board, for alleged excess expenditures in purchase of three Patton Township farms was ex- pected today by County Commis- sioners from Special Counsel Mortimer B. Lesher.

In the event the ruling is fa- vorable the intervention of the Commissioners will be recorded with the appeal to be taken to the State Supreme Court in the latest move to recover more than $40,000 from the directors.

Historians, Students Tour Pennsylvania

A two-day pilgrimage to his- toric spots in Pennsylvania will be made July 13 by the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania and students of the University of Pittsburgh summer school. They will follow the old Forbes road to Bedford, proceeding to Greensburg by way of the Bushy Run battle- field and the site of old Hannas- town.

Dr. Goldenson Going To London Meeting

Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, until recently rabbi at Rodef Shalom Congregation, will attend the In- ternational Conference of World Union for Progressive Judaism in London in July, according to word reaching Pittsburgh friends. He will be accompanied by Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer, his assistant, and also a former Pittsburgher.

Leaders to Report In Jewish Campaign

A meeting of all captains and group heads in the United Jewish Appeal for German Relief cam- paign is being called in the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock by Leo Leh- man, general chairman. Reports of pledges and contributions will be made.

Marvelously Smooth!
PENN STATE WHISKEY
CODE NO. 155 AT STATE STORES
$1.50 THE QUART
ON SALE EVERYWHERE

HORNE'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHIRT SALE

TELEPHONE ORDERS RECEIVED TILL 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT COURT 3000

$1.55

MEN'S STORE OPENS AT 8:30 A.M. TOMORROW

Once again it is shirt time, and once again we bring forth the unmatchable values that have made the Horne Semi-Annual Shirt Sale world-famous . . . in the newest, smartest patterns and latest style features.

Plain white, and white-on-white broadcloth and madras; distinctive stripes and new deep tones head the list. Collar-attached, tab collar, button-down collars, separate collars to match, and neckband styles are available for your selection. Every shirt is made expressly for this occasion and embodies standards of satisfaction gathered in more than 50 years' experience with men's tastes on the subject. Pre-shrunk; vat-dyed, fast-color; woven patterns (not printed); broadcloth, madras, and oxford cloths.

A man cannot do better than to supply his full shirt needs at this time, for the qualities and values are unduplicatable under any other circumstances. Come early and see them all. The Men's Store will open a half hour earlier than the rest of the store, for your convenience.

SLEEVE LENGTHS AND NECK SIZES

Sleeve	13½	14	14½	15	15½	16	16½	17	17½	18	18½
32	x	x	x	x	x	x					
33	x	x	x	x	x	x	x				
34	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
35			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
36			x	x	x	x	x				

... The Men's Store, Main Floor ...

CONGRESS ENDS WITH COUP FOR INSURGENTS ON LIBERAL MEASURES

(Continued from Page One.)

Hastings (Rep.), of Delaware and finally winning against the opposition of administration leaders.

HOUSING BILL PASSED

The administration's housing program, providing for partial government guarantees of loans for home building and repair, and other measures to set the construction ball rolling, was the last major item to go through.

Earlier the Frazier-Lemke bill permitting a virtual six-year moratorium on farm mortgages had passed the final stages of enactment. A filibuster by Senator Long (Dem.), of Louisiana, in favor of this made the galleries roar with laughter.

He said a conference report on it was missing and suggested that John Dillinger would do well to hide with the lost papers. He added:

"These city slickers who don't want nothing done for the farmers are taking us country boys for a snipe hunt. It's enough to make a man cry right here on the floor."

After the papers turned up, conference committee clerks said Long had them in his pocket all the time.

HUGE DEFICIENCY BILL

The day saw final action on the huge deficiency bill, carrying more than $2,000,000,000 for relief and other purposes.

A controversial banking bill, making many changes in the banking laws, went over to the next session, thereby helping break the log jam that thwarted Congress from winding up its business last Saturday.

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, said:

"There has been more action and less talk in this Congress than in any of my recollection."

He said that under the leadership of President Roosevelt it had done a "wonderful work."

HOUSE ROARS IN SONG

The House formally voted to forego a program of joymaking, for fear the country would think it lacked dignity. Then it went ahead and held it anyway. Representative Blanton (Dem.), of Texas, suggested the Marine Band might play because that was "dignified." The band played "Yankee Doodle." The members roared out the words. Representative Truax (Dem.), of Ohio, sang "Beautiful Ohio."

When the word arrived at the White House that Congress was at last resting from its labors, President Roosevelt was found to be resting too. He was abed, fast asleep.

"Young Bob" La Follette expressed himself as overjoyed that the railroad labor bill had been "pulled out of the fire of adjournment."

COMPANY UNION FIGHT

The debate over this measure was marked by quarrels about company unions and so-called "yellow dog" contracts. Senator Wheeler, after the Senate had voted 76 to 2 to consider the measure, had sought to amend it so that company unions would be designated definitely as organizations to which employers could not contribute. This was lost.

Senator Hastings was conducting his filibuster, reading page after page of a report by Railroad Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman. Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, earlier had brought in the President's name. He said:

"The President thinks and I think that if the measure is to be taken up and indefinitely discussed, it had better go over till the next session. It is not of an emergency nature."

But Wheeler had said "I and a number of others will do our best to keep the Congress from adjourning till we get an opportunity for a vote." Senator Couzens, favoring the bill, reiterated that the Pennsylvania Railroad was against it.

RIGHT TO ORGANIZE

Finally Senator Robinson moved for passage, and the "yeas" overwhelmed the "nays" on a voice vote. The bill declares "employes shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively" and that selection of workers' representatives on the adjustment board should be by labor organizations "national in scope."

The housing bill as finally sent to the President includes in its provisions:

A guarantee of 20 per cent of loans made by private agencies, with government approval, for home repair and modernization. Individual loans to home owners are limited to $2,000.

Insurance of long term first mortgages on new homes up to $16,000. Insurance of existing mortgages up to 70 per cent of their value.

VITAL LEGISLATION

The Congress, which concluded its second session last night, began its work March 10, 1933, called into special session to deal with the banking crisis. Its sweeping legislation vitally altered the banking and currency systems, legislated the NRA and the AAA into being, placed the government in control of stock exchanges and communications, passed a host of other vital measures.

The President praised its accomplishments in a letter expressing a "spirit of deep satisfaction" at the co-operation between the legislature and the executive.

Steel Union Submits Anti-Strike Program to Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One.)

questions in controversy would be handled by the board.

SPEEDY ANSWER SOUGHT

The letter asked the President to submit the union's counter proposals to the management of the iron and steel industry for their answer at the earliest possible date.

Even as the submission of this plan to the White House became known, Secretary Perkins was in conference with Green, Michael Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, and several other unionists.

Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference earlier said he had called Miss Perkins and Senator Wagner (Dem.), of New York, to confer with him on putting into effect the labor disputes settlement bill enacted in the closing hours of Congress.

This, too, would provide for a mediation board or boards, and in many respects was similar to the union plan. Green intimated to reporters that if his own proposal was rejected, he would seek union approval of the substitute plan.

TEXT OF UNION LETTER

The text of the union letter to the President follows:

The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, the labor organizatoin, national representative of employes in the iron and steel industry in a special convention assembled on June 15, 1934, authorized its international executive board to submit to the President of the United States the following counter proposal for the settlement of the threatened strike in the steel industry by peaceful means:

1—An impartial board of three members shall be appointed by the President of the United States, clothed with authority to act as follows:

(a) To receive complaints and to investigate and adjust on the basis of such complaints any violation of the labor provisions of the code for the iron and steel industry.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

(b) To mediate and conciliate in any dispute arising between employers and employes under said code and to arrange for a conference for collective bargaining with any employer when so requested by representatives of employes selected under Section 7-A of the National Recovery Act.

(c) To offer their services as arbitrators in any labor dispute between employes and employers under said code provided such dispute is voluntarily submitted for arbitration by both such parties.

(d) To hear and determine immediately any matter of discrimination against or discharge of any employe in violation of Section 7-A of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

2—In order that the employes in the steel mills may exercise the right of organization free from interference, intimidation and coercion on the part of the employers and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, the impartial board appointed by the President shall be clothed with authority to order and hold elections under the board's direction and supervision and the organizations selected by a majority of the employes to be recognized as the organization of the workers for the purpose of collective bargaining.

SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES

3. That all grievances and complaints regarding wages, hours and conditions of employment be settled through negotiations between the management and the representatives of the workers, selected by the workers in the manner herein described for collective bargaining purposes. Any questions in controversy which cannot be settled through collective bargaining to be referred by mutual agreement to the impartial board herein provided for final determination.

4. In the event the recommendations herein submitted are accepted by all parties at interest the threatened strike be declared off with the understanding that all question in controversy will be handled and adjusted in the manner and method prescribed herein.

The above proposal rests upon the mandate of the law calling for united action between labor and management and for collective bargaining through representatives of the workers' own choosing as provided in the National Industrial Recovery Act and in Section 7-A thereof as incorporated in the code of fair competition for the iron and steel industry.

HOPES FOR PEACE

We respectfully request that the above counter proposal be presented to the management of the iron and steel industry for acceptance and approval at the earliest possible date. We express the hope that the representatives of the steel industry will accept this proposal submitted by the duly accredited representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America as a just and fair plan of settlement of the existing dispute which so seriously threatens the future peace and prosperity of the industry.

The letter was signed by M. F. Tighe, president; Louis Leonard, secretary-treasurer; Thomas G. Gillis, vice president; Edward W. Miller, vice president, of the Amalgamated, and William Green, president, American Federation of Labor.

3 DIE IN JERSEY RUM FEUD

International News Service.

SOUTH RIVER, N. J., June 19.—The bullet-riddled bodies of three youthful applejack hijackers lay in a morgue at New Brunswick today, marking the end of a Jersey rum feud.

The bodies, bound with coarse rope, were found in the rear seat of an automobile near here yesterday. The mouths of the victims were sealed with adhesive tape.

The murdered youths, Henry Teel, 24; Peter Georgianna, 25, and Isaac Gutman, 27, all of New Brunswick, had been "taken for a ride", because of their hijacking activities, police said. They had long criminal records.

RECLUSE TAKEN FROM 'CELL'

KENOSHA, Wis., June 19—(AP.)—Bathed for the first time in six months, 19-year-old William Siliske, who imprisoned himself in a dingy room of his parents' home here last December, is being held by police for a mental examination.

Obtaining entrance to the Siliske home on the ruse of being prospective renters of a vacant flat, Lieut. Frank Schneeberger and Sergt. Beulah McNeil had the youth's father enter the mysterious room through a window.

At the sound of the intruders, the recluse scampered through a ceiling opening into the attic. When the police found him, they said, he was drilling holes in a board for no apparent reason.

The father told police he has seen William for three months. The mother said she would put food in front of the "cell" door and when William knew all had left the house he would pick it up.

Half Soles 39c
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Waiting Service or Delivered
—DOWNSTAIRS STORE
ROSENBAUM'S

Hurrah! They Didn't

STRIKE

While the Iron was Hot!

While the metal was white hot in the converters, and the flare of the mills wrote large in the sky the return of prosperity for Pittsburgh, the threat of a strike hung over the city like a pall. It would have been a sorry day if the difficulties had not been mediated. For the mill owners need output, the men need work, the entire business community needs money in circulation. Pittsburgh had everything at stake—literally—in the harmonious settlement of these tremendous issues. For it is beyond all doubt that only in the continued operation of our mills can this great community hope to hold its hard-won place in the upward march to recovery

And Note: It is a Civic Asset that Harris Stores Company, for 27 Years a Pittsburgh Institution, Stands Ready at all Times to Extend to Those Employed the Courtesy of an Extended or Budget Charge Account, in the Buying of New Apparel for All the Family

Father, Mother, Son and Daughter can come here and be Outfitted in Harris-Quality Apparel, from top to toe, and you may Budget the purchases over Many Months, paying but small sums at stated intervals—and all Without Costing You One Cent Additional to our Regular Cash Prices. Furthermore, IF you can Buy Clothes of Harris-quality for LESS than our Prices, we're willing to Refund Your Money, regardless of the Size or Character of the Purchase.

At 6:30 Every Evening, Over KQV, a Half Hour of Dinner Music is Broadcast With Our Compliments

"We Outfit the Entire Family"

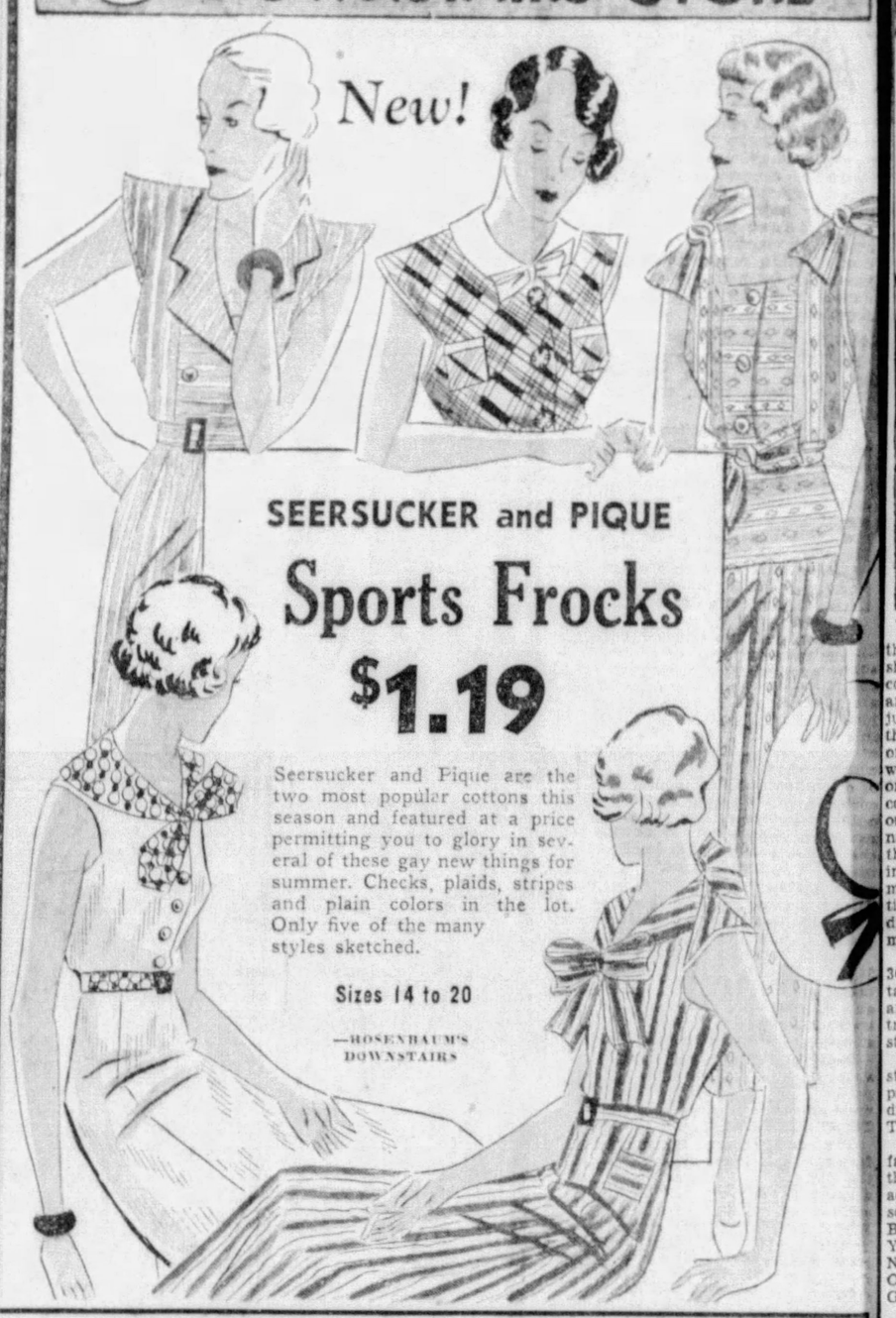
HARRIS'

Where Liberty Crosses Oliver — In the Heart of Pittsburgh

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



SEERSUCKER and PIQUE

Sports Frocks

$1.19

Seersucker and Pique are the two most popular cottons this season and featured at a price permitting you to glory in several of these gay new things for summer. Checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors in the lot. Only five of the many styles sketched.

Sizes 14 to 20

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

"Is it my imagination?" asks Bing Crosby

See BING CROSBY in "SHE LOVES ME NOT," his latest Paramount Picture

or *are* Old Golds really cooler and easier on the throat?"

Dear Mr. Crosby:—

When you changed to Old Gold cigarettes a few months ago, it was *fact*, not *fancy*, that gave your throat a thrill!

Many tests have established Old Gold's superior smoothness. A group of New York throat specialists, for instance, tested several brands and found Old Golds appreciably cooler and easier on the throat tissue.

"*No artificial flavoring*" . . . that's one reason. But the *character* of the tobacco . . . that's the BIG reason. It's picked from the heart of the stalk, where Nature grows her mildest and coolest-burning leaf.

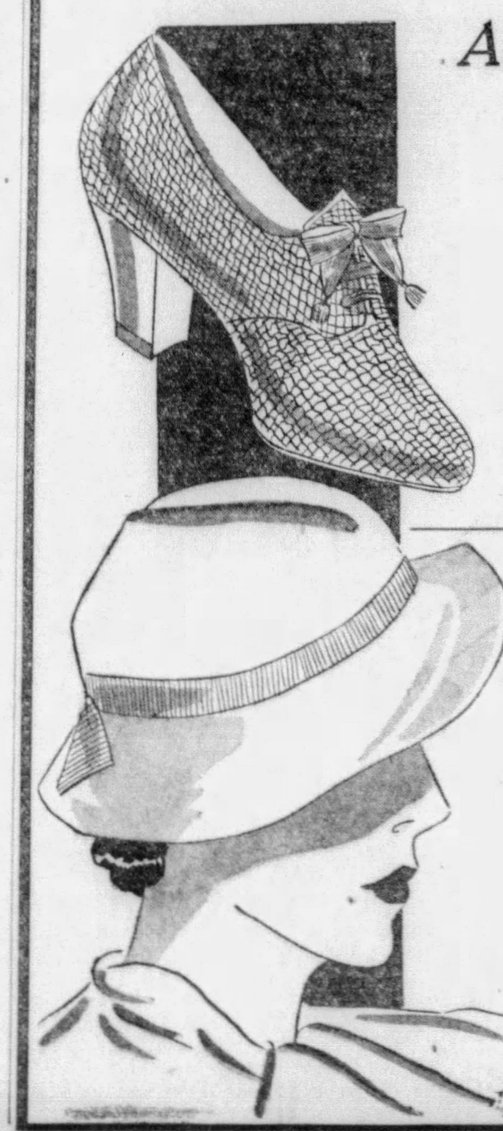
That's why you can smoke Old Golds as freely as you please . . . without the *slightest* throat irritation.

Sincerely,
P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1760

P. S.:—To sum it all up, Mr. Crosby:
No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.

AMERICA'S *Smoothest* CIGARETTE

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.



Airy Mesh OXFORDS

Smart WHITE Only

$1.09

Imagine these popular summer oxfords at this low price! They're light, they're airy, they're cool, they're dressy and practical! Leather soles, Cuban heels; in sizes 3 to 8, C width; no half sizes. ***Mail or Phone Orders Filled.*** —Rosenbaum's Downstairs

For All Summer Wear!

WHITE HATS

$1.29

Almost an endless assortment of lovely Summery Hats. Linenes...Toyos... Crepes, Rough Straws, Felts and novelties. Brims of all widths! Close-fitting models! Headsizes 22 and 23.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

In Paris

—With—

Jane Eads

Universal Service Special Wireless

PARIS, June 18. — Elizabeth Bettina Jones, of New York, who is a member of attraction at the smartest Paris parties, loves being called "Comrade" by her sweet-parts and Communist friends. If she can't make up her mind whether she would like to be Mrs. Gaston Bergery, wife of one of France's most lionized Communist politicos.

Bergery, good looking and likable as an unsalted almond, is as much interested in Bettina as he is in politics, and everyone knows Bettina has a weakness for Bergery. Some say they will be married any day now, but Bettina has told her friends:

"I really don't know."

Anyway, she is going to a quiet place in Spain with her friend, Princess Natalie De Paley, to think it over. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Shaw Jones, of New York, are also "thinking it over."

* * *

Best dressed women of the week in Paris: Mme. Paul Dupuy, the former Helen Browne, of New York, who is now Paris' leading newspaper publisher, in a black taffeta suit with a pink organdy jabot and a pink-banded black hat.

Mrs. Withhouck, the former Mrs. Felix Doubleday, of New York, in a black dress and big turquoise hat.

Mrs. John Drexel, of New York, in a white ensemble with a triple pearl necklace, white satin bag and white parasol.

Princess Defaucigny Lucinge, the former Carolyn Foster, of New York, in white organdy with a hat to match.

Mrs. Louis Cartier in a black duvetyn coat with big white buttons and a black and white glazed chintz scarf.

* * *

Anyone who knows what happened to a little French beauty, who called herself Countess Maguy Lerroux De Malgloire, is asked to notify Clifford Harmon.

Harmon, an American whose heart pitty-patted once too often for the petite brunette is curious to know why he should have to pay a 7,000-franc bill police say she left behind her at Cannes in his name.

* * *

There won't be any of those mother-in-law arguments for Prince Alexander Galitzine, who marries Helen O'Donnell next Saturday in a fashionable Paris church ceremony. His mother-in-law-to-be, Mrs. Harold O'Donnell, has a deep understanding of all Galitzines, being one herself—the former Princess Olga Galitzine, a distant relative of her future son-in-law.

Make This at Home

There Is No Substitute for a Sheer Ensemble

Pattern 1758

Sun-Telegraph 15c Pattern

No woman should attempt to go through the summer without a sheer ensemble . . . or at least a cool ensemble of some kind. There are days and places when a dress just won't do and to fill that need this design is suggested. Make it of cotton or voile . . . the kind which doesn't crush, of course . . . or of chiffon. Nothing is nicer and cooler looking for that sort of an outfit than black and white or navy blue and white . . . whether the white or the color predominates. If you haven't yet quite made up your mind about getting it, look at the sketch of the dress that is bound to settle the matter.

Pattern 1758 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4⅞ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅞ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the Summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW PATTERN BOOK FOR SUMMER. ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Rosenbaum's

Wall Paper

$2.98

Complete Lot . . . 10 Rolls Wall, 6 Rolls Ceiling, 20 Yds. Border.

All sun-tested patterns—

- Plastics
- Florals
- Allovers
- Colonials
- Two-tones
- Diagonals

PAINTS $1.00

- Ready-Mixed, gal. . . . $1.00
- Spar Varnish, gal. . . . $1.00
- Kitchen Enamel, ½-gal. . $1
- Red Roof Paint, gal. . $1.00
- Porch Floor, ½-gal. . $1.00
- Black Roof Coating, 2-gal. $1

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
—EIGHTH FLOOR

FREE WALL-TYPE CAN OPENER

Now you can have, absolutely FREE, this sturdy wall-type can opener which sells up to 75c. Complete with screws, ready to attach to wall or cabinet in a jiffy. Opens cans of ALL SIZES quickly and smoothly with a simple turn of the crank. Leaves no jagged edges to cut or scratch fingers. Amazingly simple. Safe to operate—even a child can do it. For a LIMITED TIME only, absolutely FREE! Send your name and address, with three Red Heart labels (A, B, and C) to John Morrell & Co., 8th Floor, Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh.

A New Idea!

RED HEART
Diversified Diets
For Dogs

Going over big with dogs of all breeds—these 3 new Red Heart Diversified Diets A, B, and C! Rich, wholesome, nourishing—with the minerals and vitamins your dog must have. 3 entirely different flavors in individual cans.

Just a few weeks of Red Heart will put your dog on top of the world—health better, coat glossier, more pep! Buy the three diets at once—feed A today, B tomorrow, C the next day . . . Watch him eat!

Order a supply today—it costs no more than ordinary dog foods. Remember, send three labels for that wonderful FREE wall-type can opener.

Red Heart Dog Food is fully government inspected. It's fit for human use. Manufactured by John Morrell & Co., provisioners for over a century. Ottumwa, Iowa; Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Topeka, Kansas.

In Individual Cans
•
Each Basically the Same
•
3 Different Flavors
•
DIET A—Beef Flavor
DIET B—Fish Flavor
DIET C—Cheese Flavor

RED HEART
The Diversified Diet Dog Food

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. — ATLANTIC 4500

KEEP *Cool* in *Cottons*

Ginghams . . Seersuckers . .
Eyelets . . Piques . . Linens

As featured in our Dixie Cotton Shop, Sixth Floor

$3.95

Shirtwaist types . . . active sports types . . . dressy types. One and two-piece models in the most summery colorings.

—DIXIE COTTON SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

"BIG 26" June Sales—EVENT No. 17

Choice ENTIRE STOCK

Regular $5.00 **SHOES**

$3.90

Thousands and thousands of pairs of these shoes are sold every year at their regular price! For an event of this kind we take our entire stock and reprice it low enough to make it worth your while to buy all the shoes you will need for months to come!

Plenty of white shoes in the leathers and fabrics most in demand right now! Black kid and calf! Brown kid and calf! Navy kid and calf!

Sizes 4½ to 8, AAA to B.

—SHOE SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Looking for Individual Designs?
See These Glorious New Supple

Silk Prints

65c Yd.

One glance at the array of colors and the distinctiveness of the patterns will make you realize why this assortment has been a "best seller" the last few weeks!

Dots (large, small and medium) . . . plaids . . . conventional designs . . . floral patterns, tiny and large! Light backgrounds . . . dark backgrounds! Plenty of blue and green effects. Everything you want for smart Summer frocks.

—SILK DEPT., FOURTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S BIG 26 JUNE SALES

June Event No. 16

Continued Wednesday

RUGS

in 3 Great Sale Groups

$26.00

Axminster Rugs in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. "Kildare," "Waverly," "Phoenix Laurels," "Bigelow-Sanford," in new patterns and colorings.

$37.26

$48.50 to $54.50 Fine Rugs . . . "Camelot," "Camaray," "Resolute" . . . in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. Beautiful Persian reproductions; luxurious nap.

$55.26

$75.00 to $84.50 American Oriental Rugs, in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. Silk-like pile, deep shimmering, soft. Durable construction.

Many other special offerings for this June Event, in Porch Rugs, Linoleums, Carpets.

—NINTH FLOOR

If You Want to Be in the Swim, Have One of These New

All-Wool Suits

$2.98

Plenty of "sun-exposure" in the newest models!

Halter necks . . . suspender types . . . rope necks . . . brassiere types . . . backless!

Plain colors and combinations of plain and figured.

THIRD FLOOR

$1.00 — Useful Lawn Table of metal; weather resisting; black or orange finish.

$1.00 — Yacht Chair; strongly made; hardwood; canvas covered; 1-action folding.

$2.29 — Sturdy Lawn Bench. Metal base; wooden slats. Gaily painted green.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . AT. 4500

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

"RENUZIT"

New FRENCH Dry Cleaner

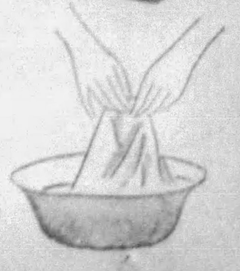
$1.19

2-GALLON CAN

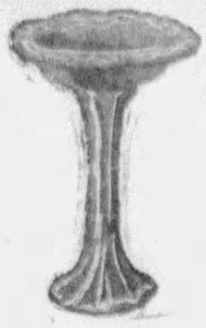
- *Won't Explode!*
- *Won't Hurt Fabrics!*
- *Non-Poisonous!*

Just dip and rinse . . . leaves no bad odors in your garments . . . doesn't take out creases, requires no pressing . . . can be used over and over again. Use it on gloves, hats, fabric slippers, draperies, neckwear, dresses . . . what have you?

Mail and Phone Orders Filled



—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR



SPECIAL! ART CRETE

BIRD BATHS, 2.50

It won't be a garden without one! And it won't be soon again that genuine Art Crete can be bought for so little. Art Crete, you know, is guaranteed against cracking and breakage by winter weather and frosts. Pedestals 26 in. high with bowls 16½ in. across.

KAUFMANN'S...SEVENTH FLOOR

Wednesday is "field day" for "champagne tastes!"

choicest Dresses and Costumes

17.00

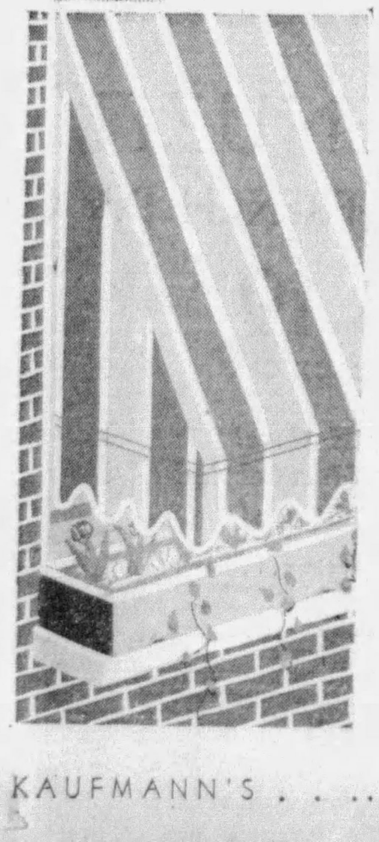
ordinarily anniversary special at 22.50 to $35

These comparatives are not regular bread and butter day in and out comparatives. These are themselves Anniversary Value levels used to measure the extreme Specials offered tomorrow!

Summer Formals *Dinner Dresses* *Quality Costumes*

MISSES' SIZES WOMEN'S SIZES

BETTER DRESS SHOPS.....FOURTH FLOOR



readymade

Window Awnings

1.25

Ready-to-hang! Made of Woven-striped or Painted Striped Awning Fabric. Widths 2-ft., 6-in. to 4-ft.

Drop Curtains, in 5 to 12-ft. Widths, 1.95 to 4.50.

Porch Extensions, 6 to 12-ft. Sale-priced 4.50 to 6.95.

KAUFMANN'S . . . . . NINTH FLOOR

in KAUFMANN'

the most spectacu

hear the ice klink in this

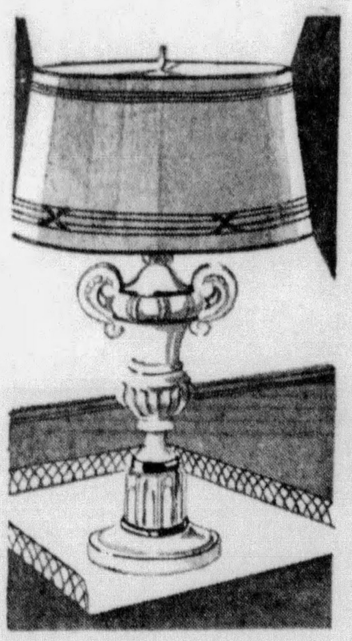
7-Pc. Ice Tea Set . . 95c

A jolly big jug and six tumblers, decorated with colored bands. Here's an Anniversary value for you!

18-Pc. Beverage Sets . . . 95c

Six ice teas, six water tumblers, six fruit tumblers, all with colored bands to match the Ice Tea Set, above.

GLASSWARE . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



"classic beauty"

TABLE LAMPS

with shade

2.95

3.50 outside the anniversary!

A small price for such perfection of design! Modeled after famous classics, these composition Lamps have all the dignity and grace of the originals. They come in bone white, cool green, the new brown-and-white and sun-glow, with harmonizing parchmentized shades.

KAUFMANN'S.....FIFTH FLOOR

June is the month to buy

MEN'S CAVALIER Shirts and Shorts

each—**68c** 6 for 4.00

1.00 is the regular price for these "Twin-Seat" shorts and shirts. Put in a good supply at these savings. All sizes. Whites and fancies.

KAUFMANN'S . . . . . FIRST FLOOR

DISCONTI

genuine M

just 1293 M

waterproof, non-tarnish

the same de luxe quality that we sold regularly for 13.75

—For the first time—you can buy genuine M much less—at such a ridiculously low price tha per-Value, in *Anniversary! McKaycraft*, you kn Pittsburgh—and famed throughout the country has been a particular pride and joy, here at Kau comes this Spectacular Close-Out!

In Mountain

"The Bachelor" high-backed model is sketched; also a few chairs with backs 24 and 20 inches high. They're only slightly different (a few details of design have been changed) from the very latest McKaycraft Chairs, selling at 18.75 . . . yet you can buy them here, to-morrow at 4.95!

—these chromi of your satin-sh try club see in t

KAUFMANN'S

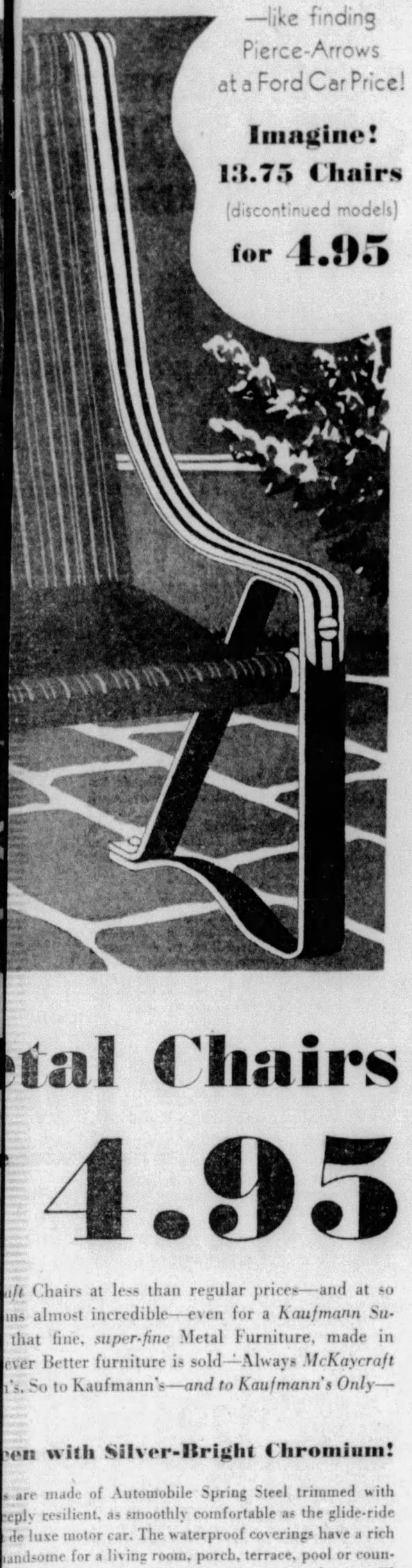
SEE "DOWNSTAIRS STORE DAY" SPECIALS ON PAGE 20

UMMER FURNITURE

ar sale in years!

MODELS OF

AYCRAFT



—like finding Pierce-Arrows at a Ford Car Price!

Imagine!
13.75 Chairs
(discontinued models)
for 4.95

etal Chairs

4.95

aft Chairs at less than regular prices—and at so ms almost incredible—even for a *Kaufmann Su-* that fine, *super-fine* Metal Furniture, made in ever Better furniture is sold—Always *McKaycraft* 's. So to Kaufmann's—*and to Kaufmann's Only*—

een with Silver-Bright Chromium!

s are made of Automobile Spring Steel trimmed with ceptly resilient, as smoothly comfortable as the glide-ride de luxe motor car. The waterproof coverings have a rich handsome for a living room, porch, terrace, pool or coun-e. Remember—these Chairs are identical to those you'll st Country Homes and beach clubs.

FURNITURE . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

BUDGET CORNER PRESENTS

Costumes

7.45

With Coats You'll Love Enough to Wear With Everything!

The coats alone are loves you'd palpitate over at this price of 7.45! Royal colors all over embroidered. With this value, we practically toss in the silk crepe white or pastel dress. Plenty of jacket-ensembles with fashion color clamor by way of contrasts and accents. All in all this is choice summer picking. Sizes 14 to 20.

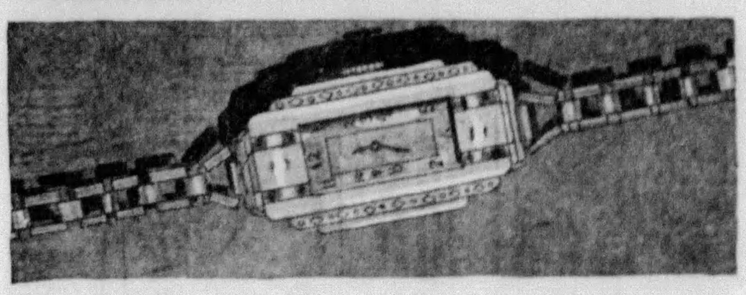
BUDGET CORNER
FOURTH FLOOR

more sun and more style in

tots' SUN SUITS
78c

Made with button-on pleated shorts, exactly like big sister's sports shorts! They're colorfast printed percale, with loads of style. Each one with a different way of sunning bare backs. 1 to 6.

THIRD FLOOR



June's the time for a 17-Jewel
Waltham Wrist Watch
very special! **22.75**

Takes Anniversary to wheedle a bargain like this for you! Some lucky girl graduate will thank you for years, for a white or yellow gold Waltham, *matching link bracelet.* Deluxe box.

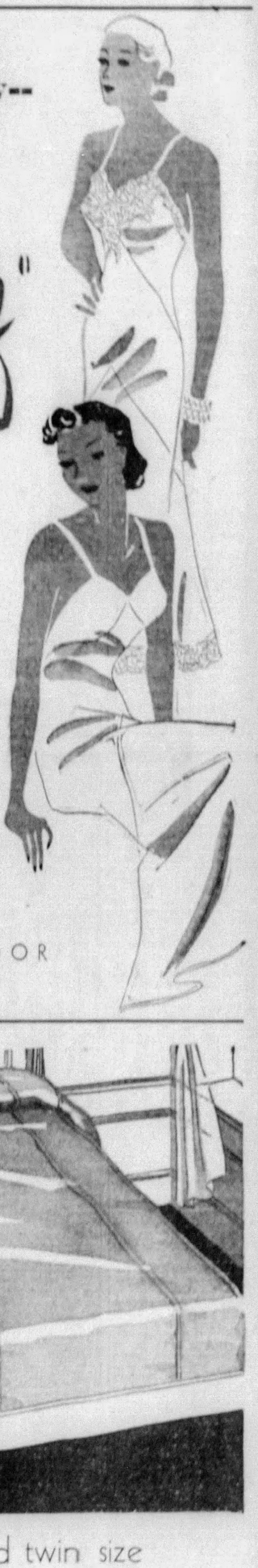
KAUFMANN'S.....FIRST FLOOR

no ironing . . . no buttons
TOM SAWYER
boys' knit zip polo shirts
Regularly 1.00 **79c**

White, blue, maize, green, tan. Boys like 'em because they're cool and comfortable and "all the fellows wear them." Sizes 6 to 18.

THIRD FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

to-morrow--
just 1200

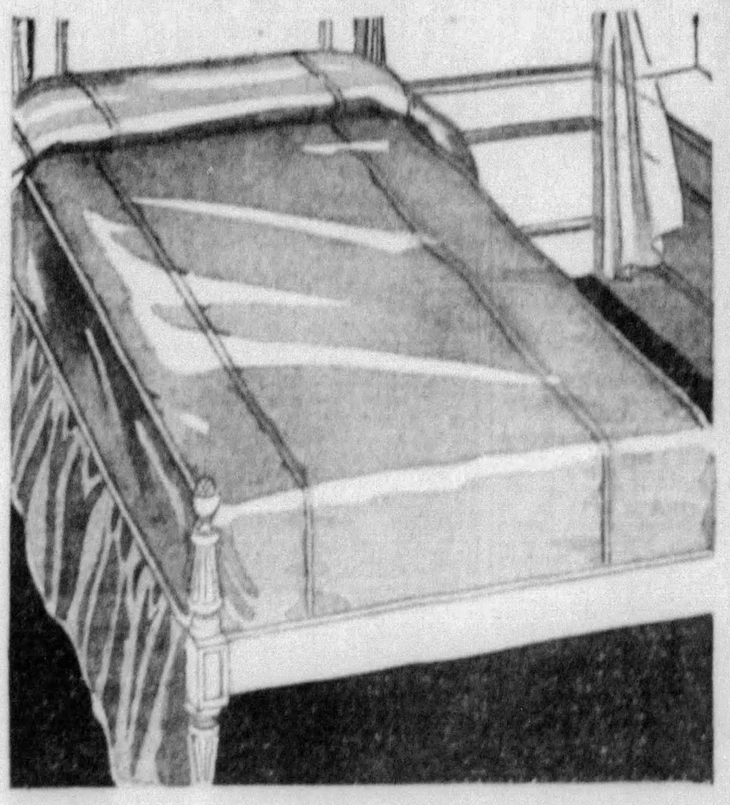


"Lady Duff"

SILK SLIPS
1.88

Right in keeping with the spirit of our Anniversary—this shipment of 'specially nice silk slips—at a 'specially easy-to-take price! Tailored or lace-bedecked. All with shadow panels. Tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 44.

SIXTH FLOOR



full and twin size
panne satin tailored
SPREADS . . 5.00

Your boudoir will look *truly* dressed-up with one of these softly lustrous spreads adorning the bed. They're tailored to a nicety! Rose, blue, peach, maize, green, ivory or orchid.

Drapes to match.....5.00

SIXTH FLOOR.....KAUFMANN'S

3rd ANNIVERSARY

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRANT 7000

British Lose in Cotton War

(Editor's Note—British coal is coming back, steel is booming and the consumer trades are flourishing, H. R. Knickerbocker, International News Service foreign correspondent writes in the eighth article of his series on British recovery. But cotton exports are not coming back, he continues, and tells of the British cotton industry's rage against Japan's inroads into Britain's trade.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service.

MANCHESTER, June 19.—Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, until recently commander in chief of the British Navy and now a member of Parliament, has just declared in the House of Commons that it was a mistake for Britain to cancel the Anglo-Japanese alliance. He advocated a return to it.

The admiral made his statement at a moment when the United States and Japan have entered on naval building plans of unparalleled dimensions, and a few months or at most a year before decisions will be made of historical importance for the relationships of America with Japan at the naval conference of 1935.

Lancashire does not agree with the admiral. That is one reason why America has good cause to be interested in the "plight of Lancashire."

BLAME JAPANESE

Lancashire does not agree with the admiral because Lancashire does not like the Japanese. Lancashire does not like the Japanese because Lancashire exported seven thousand million square yards of cotton textiles in 1913, four thousand million in 1924 and two thousand million last year.

Lancashire blames Japanese competition.

Sir Roger Keyes is said to represent accurately the feeling of the British Admiralty in respect to Japan. The British Admiralty is a mighty force in Britain. British school children read in Kipling's "School History of England" that "to serve king and country in the army is the second best profession for Englishmen of all classes; to serve in the navy, I suppose we all admit, is the best."

But Lancashire is a mightier force. One quarter of the entire population of England lives within a radius of 60 miles of Manchester. It is one of the most densely populated areas in the world. Within it are concentrated industries which account for perhaps half of the industrial production of the country.

STEEL IS BOOMING

Therefore, despite Sir Rogers Keyes, and within a few weeks of his declaration, the British Board of Trade, acting under pressure from Lancashire, imposed upon Japanese imports into British colonies quota restrictions calculated to check further sales of Japanee textiles in British markets. The quotas were the first implication by Britain of unmistakable discrimination against an individual nation. They constitute a declaration of trade war.

By far the most important of Lancashire's industries is cotton spinning and weaving. Even the minimum of two thousand million square yards of exports was the largest single export of Britain. It represented in value one-sixth of the total exports of Britain and twice the amount of the next most important industry. No study of British recovery can ignore the position of the industry that produces the greatest export of the greatest exporting country.

British coal is coming back, steel is booming, consumer trades are flourishing. But cotton exports are not coming back. In the first quarter of this year cotton piece goods exports had the mournful distinction of being one of the few posts on the declining side of Britain's foreign trade ledger. They fell off by 84 and 85 million square yards as against the first quarter of 1933 and 1932.

NIPPON EXPORTS RISE

Meanwhile Japanese exports rose from 1,413 million yards in 1931 to 2,090 million yards in 1933, and in the first four months of this year they went steadily upward.

Lancashire's rage is expressed in typically Lancashire fashion. It is now virtually impossible for a Lancashire speaker on the Japanese question to begin without the preface:

"I hope nobody will accuse me of extremism or panic-mongering."

Then follows a demonstration. The speaker holds in his hands five cloths. The first is a printed cotton exported to Singapore. The Japanese price is $1.60 for 30 yards; the lowest possible English price is $3.31. The second is an artificial silk cloth. The Japanese price is under 4 cents a yard; the British price 9 cents a yard. And so on, with the Japanese price on an average one-half of the British price.

Especially angry are the Lancashire men at the fact of Japanese currency depreciation. It is true that Japan went off gold, but she only did so three months after Britain. The yen dropped 50 per cent, but sterling dropped 35 per cent, so the net difference was only 15 per cent in favor of Japanese cheapness. This could not possibly explain the 50 per cent cheaper Japanese prices.

But the Lancashire audience for the most part pays little attention to this consideration. They listen to the speaker with drawn faces. In slum houses around 90,000 jobless textile workers make an unseen audience. When after a year of negotiations between Lancashire and Japan for a world trade agreement, the negotiations were broken off and Britain slapped on the anti-Japan quotas, all Lancashire cheered.

ACCEPT OUTLOOK

Yet the Japanese are neither wholly nor even chiefly to blame. Comparative statistics show that the Japanese could not have taken away more than 300,000,000 yards per year of exports from the British. And the new British trade war, it is estimated, can shut out a maximum of only 50,000,000 yards of Japanse goods from the British markets.

To blame is also the fact that while Lancashire machine manufacturers were exporting the latest mill equipment to Japan, Lancashire itself remained contented with equipment 90 per cent of which is over 20 years old, as a recent survey by John Ryan showed.

These factors plus the cheap living standards of eastern workers whose weekly wages averaged a fraction of the dole paid to unemployed British textile workers have obviously settled the fate of the cotton textile export industry of Britain. It may retain its present level, or even better it slightly by wholesale scrapping of redundant plant, modernization of the remainder, and reorganization of the entire industry to eliminate wasteful competition. Realistic leaders of the industry are reconciled to the prospect of never regaining the old level of 7,000 million yards export, and they speak with faint hope of even getting back to the 1934 level of 4,000 million.

GLOOM OVER LANCASHIRE

Does that mean an insuperable impediment to full British recovery? Probably not. It means that a gigantic shifting of labor power and of capital will have to take place. New industries will have to absorb the surplus of cotton operatives. They are already doing so to a slight degree. Besides textiles, Lancashire makes glass, chemicals, soap, iron, wire, engines, machinery, tools, electric motors, cables, leather, felt mats, paper, tires, oil cloth and a score of other things.

All these branches are looking up. Just as the new machines slowly gave work to the handweavers who at first sought to burn the devilish inventions 100 years ago, so today, slowly the unemployed textile workers are being taken up by the trades that have sprung to life behind Britain's tariff wall. This at any rate is the optimistic prospect held out by organizations in Lancashire busy promoting the change over.

Until this process is completed, the textile jobless, like the jobless coal miners, will continue to be supported as they have been in the past on the dole—fed by the surplus of more fortunate industries.

The cloud over textiles makes Lancashire a gloomy patch on the panorama of British recovery.

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BOROUGH HEADS HEAR SCHNADER

STROUDSBURG, June 19.—(AP.)—Attorney General William A. Schnader, Republican nominee for governor, today told representatives of the Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs "The present hour is demanding improved machinery for all affairs of government." Schnader said:

"Your membership's responsibilities are being increased by the fact that the abnormal conditions of unemployment have caused a shift of population from the larger industrial centers to the smaller communities and the farms.

"This shifting population offers a splendid opportunity to the association to bring migratory citizens to a realization of their duties in maintaining the established order of government.

"The association can do much in harmonizing hours of employment, wages and working conditions, so that men will utilize the product of the tremendous strides being made in industrial development and science.

"It can give valuable assistance in making criminal law more effective in the war against crime. Important changes are needed in policing the thousands of municipal units of this state."

HUGE TAX SAVING BY SIMPLIFIED GOVERNMENT PLAN

The tremendous strides being made throughout the United States toward a more simple system of government and for the elimination of waste and duplication in governmental operation, is shown in a report issued by the National Municipal League. The report, prepared by Howard P. Jones, secretary, deals with the progress which has been made during the period from October 1, 1933 to June 1, 1934.

Jones points out that at the present time there are campaigns under way for adoption of the city manager form of government in 17 cities, including Chicago and New York. Four cities recently adopted the manager plan, bringing the total number of manager cities to 442. Four cities voting on abandoning the manager plan voted to retain it.

Three states have taken steps which will enable the manager plan to be put into operation in municipalities within the commonwealths. In Illinois bills were considered which would permit all cities over 200,000 to adopt the manager plan. In Kentucky the Legislature is considering city manager enabling legislation for third-class cities, and in Massachusetts a bill is now pending in the Legislature which would permit the city of Braintree to adopt a manager plan.

In 12 states, more than 23 counties are at present considering county manager plans. In Ohio, a constitutional amendment for county home rule was approved by the voters last November and now the following nine counties will soon vote on the question of reorganizing their county governments under the amendment: Franklin, Lucas, Montgomery, Cuyahoga, Hamilton and Summit.

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pains and their due to ... Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are safe and give Quick Relief. Used by ... CHICHESTERS PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

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AND THEN SHE SMOKED A CAMEL—

TIRED? Worn out? Light a Camel! It is now known that they quickly turn on your flow of natural energy. Smoke all you want ...Camel's costlier tobaccos never interfere with healthy nerves.

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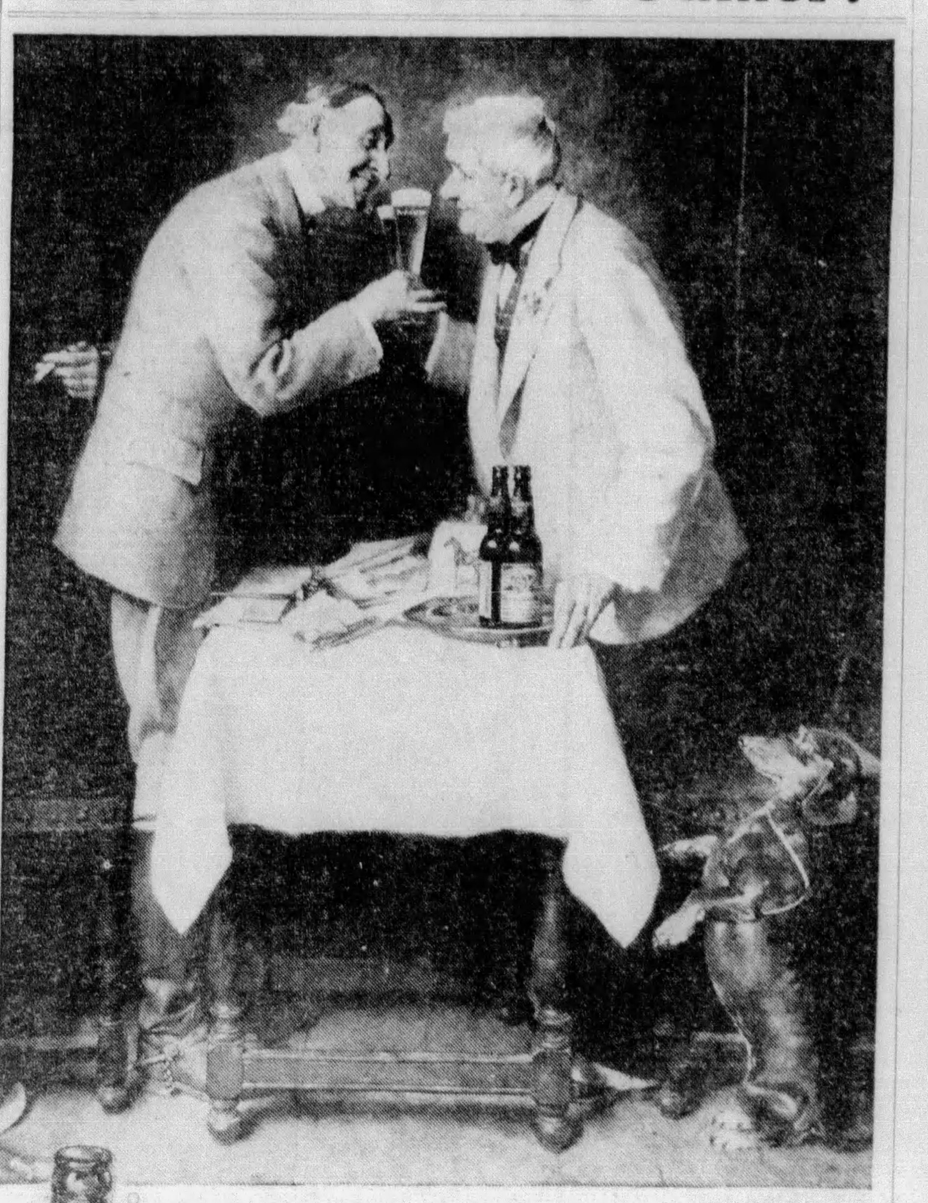

WHEN GENTLEMEN AGREE

To bind a bargain with a friendly glass is an age-old gesture of good fellowship. To fill the glass with BUDWEISER is to choose what generations of good fellows, with an eye toward the best in life, have regarded as the very finest incentive to companionship and well-being. BUDWEISER has made such an outstanding contribution to good living that no other brew ever has matched its record—the biggest-selling bottled beer in history.

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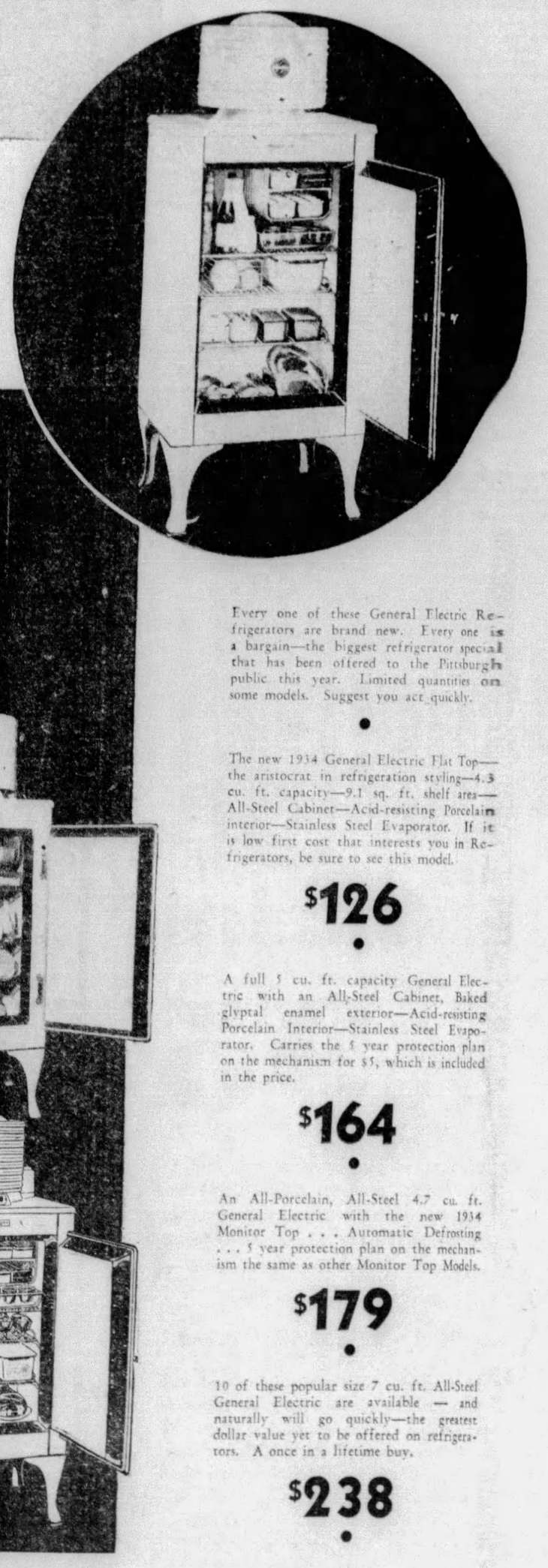
LIMITED QUANTITY-IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Avoid the drudgery of trying to think what to have for your meals. Let us help you . . . Get a copy of our prepared weekly menu . . . suggesting what to serve for every meal, by calling at any of our 3 convenient stores.



An All-Porcelain Exterior and Interior 7 cu. ft. General Electric with 12.3 sq. ft. shelf area . . . An All-Steel Cabinet. Automatic Defrosting . . . Stainless Steel Evaporator . . Sliding shelves. 5 years' protection on the sealed-in steel mechanism for $1 a year (included in the quoted price). No Fans. No Belts. No Stuffing Box. No Oiling.

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Every one of these General Electric Refrigerators are brand new. Every one is a bargain—the biggest refrigerator special that has been offered to the Pittsburgh public this year. Limited quantities on some models. Suggest you act quickly.

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The new 1934 General Electric Flat Top—the aristocrat in refrigeration styling—4.3 cu. ft. capacity—9.1 sq. ft. shelf area—All-Steel Cabinet—Acid-resisting Porcelain interior—Stainless Steel Evaporator. If it is low first cost that interests you in Refrigerators, be sure to see this model.

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A full 5 cu. ft. capacity General Electric with an All-Steel Cabinet, Baked glyptal enamel exterior—Acid-resisting Porcelain Interior—Stainless Steel Evaporator. Carries the 5 year protection plan on the mechanism for $5, which is included in the price.

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An All-Porcelain, All-Steel 4.7 cu. ft. General Electric with the new 1934 Monitor Top . . . Automatic Defrosting . . . 5 year protection plan on the mechanism the same as other Monitor Top Models.

$179

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10 of these popular size 7 cu. ft. All-Steel General Electric are available — and naturally will go quickly—the greatest dollar value yet to be offered on refrigerators. A once in a lifetime buy.

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DOWNTOWN: 505 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 1900
South Hills—2908 W. Liberty Ave. Branch Stores Open Evenings East Liberty—5929 Penn Ave.

Fliers Acclaim Air Pagent As Success; Another Show May Be Held in Few Months

By J. JAMES MOORE

Hello, members! You're certainly "early birds," as well as tomorrow's "flying birds!" That was amply demonstrated Saturday when hundreds of you boys and girls, who will be the future aviators of the nation, arrived at the City-County Airport four to five hours before the Air Pageant.

I believe it proved a wonderful affair for the more than 2,000 members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and your parents and friends. The Army and civilian fliers told me after the show that you amazed them in the knowledge that you have already about flying.

Though many thousands have visited the county airport since being opened, Hal Hazle, manager of the field, said that no group has excelled the Junior Birdmen in numbers or in the accuracy of questions asked. A crowd of more than 18,000 were said to be at the meet. Bantley stated:

"This is a splendid movement that Mr. Hearst is sponsoring. It is a fine and patriotic action. I was glad to have the boys and girls visit the City-County Field for I think that the Junior Birdmen organization is one of the finest not only for the youth of America but for America itself. They are the fliers of tomorrow."

An Air Pageant This Fall!

Lieut. Corley McDarment, commandant at Rodgers Field, who introduced the men and women pilots during the afternoon, said:

"Not a single thing from the control tower to the Army fighting planes, was missed by the eagle eyes of the Birdmen. They absorbed the whole picture, with the eagerness and adaptability of youth. I am sure that every one of them enjoyed the show and had a wonderful afternoon. I hope that another pageant will be held this fall by the Birdmen."

Lieut. Y. H. Taylor, who led a squadron of pursuit planes here from Selfridge Field, Mich., remarked:

"I am amazed at the grasp youngsters have of the principles of flying and also at the knowledge of the various planes. All of them asked intelligent questions and they knew what they were talking about. Even some of the birdwomen made us scratch our head to answer questions!"

Send me a letter or a postcard and tell me what you thought of the show and whether you want another one this fall. If you have any suggestions to make put them in your letter. Our initial show I must admit could have been better. But wait until the next and then you'll see some thrills!

It was too bad that Col. Roscoe Turner was forced down on his way here from Seattle. Such is the element of chance that you must deal with when conducting an air show. Col. Turner did everything possible to get here to greet you, but his plane went bad and there was nothing to do but land it and have a mechanic go to work. At the next show—I feel almost certain—that he will be on hand!

ARMY INSIGNIA NO. 2

The famous Wolf head insignia of the 91st Bombardment Squadron of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Air Dictionary List Number 19

Members are constantly clamoring for more and more air dictionary terms. Here is List Number 19, and still going strong:

CEILING - HEIGHT INDICATOR—A device that measures the actual flying ceiling, from the ground, by an illuminated spot on the ceiling, produced by a ceiling projector. (See ceiling projector).

CEILING PROJECTOR—A projector that throws an illumination on the under side of a cloud for the purpose of determining the height of that part of the cloud above the indicator, which represents the ceiling.

CELL (GAS)—A bag in an airship containing the aerostatic gas for buoyancy.

CELLULE—The entire structure of the wings and wing trussing of a plane on one side of the fuselage, or between the fuselage where there are more than one.

CENTER (OF DRIFT)—A point around which the resistance is said to be evenly distributed when aircraft is in motion. Also known as center of resistance.

CENTER (OF GRAVITY)—The point about which the weight of a plane is evenly distributed. The craft would balance evenly if attended from this point by a cable or rope.

CENTER (OF RESISTANCE)—Same as center of drift.

CENTER (OF PRESSURE)—The point about which the pull of the propeller is distributed.

CENTER SECTION—A wing is often built in three sections, the right wing, left wind and a center section which holds the two together. This is the center section. In the case of continuous wing, or left and right wing joined together without a center section, the limits of the center section are arbitrarily defined by the location of points of attachment to the cabane struts or fuselage.

CHANDELLE—An abrupt climbing turn to approximately a stall in which the momentum of the plane is used to obtain a higher rate of climb than would be possible in an accelerated rate of speed. The purpose of this maneuver is to gain altitude at the same time that the direction of flight is changed.

HAPPY LANDINGS!

GET YOUR —WINGS—

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well-wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My name .....
My address .....
My city ..... State .....
My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Fire Damages Home In Squirrel Hill

Damage estimated at $500 was caused by a fire which originated in the basement of a brick duplex at 5838 Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill, last night. The flames reached the first floor occupied by Mrs. Ida Weyman before they were extinguished by firemen.

Brick Hurled During Fight Injures Man

Police today were searching for a Negro alleged to have struck Joseph Boyle, 38, of 946 Eighth avenue, Homestead, on the head with a brick yesterday afternoon during a quarrel at Seventh avenue and Cherry way. Boyle, suffering a probable skull fracture was taken to Homestead Hospital.

McCREERY'S
WOOD AT SIXTH ATLANTIC 4600

Monogrammed ST. MARYS BLANKETS

8.95 ea.

Solid colors and smart Duotone pastels. Really a rare buy. Full and twin sizes.

Delivery within ten days

100 All-Wool Camp Blankets

Made of wool fine enough for your own bed. Regular 4.95 to 7.95. 52x72 to 72x87....each 3.94

(Seventh Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD AT SIXTH ATLANTIC 4600

All Occasion WHITE SHOES

6.00

Grouped here are ten very lovely new footwear styles in linen and kid. Choose from pumps, sandals, oxfords, and ties. All sizes, of course.

New Arrivals in High and Low Heel Whites

Choose from very flattering styles in kid, and pigskin . . . both high and low heels, and such attractive values at this price. A complete size range from 5 to 7..... 4.95

(Fourth Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD AT SIXTH ATLANTIC 4600

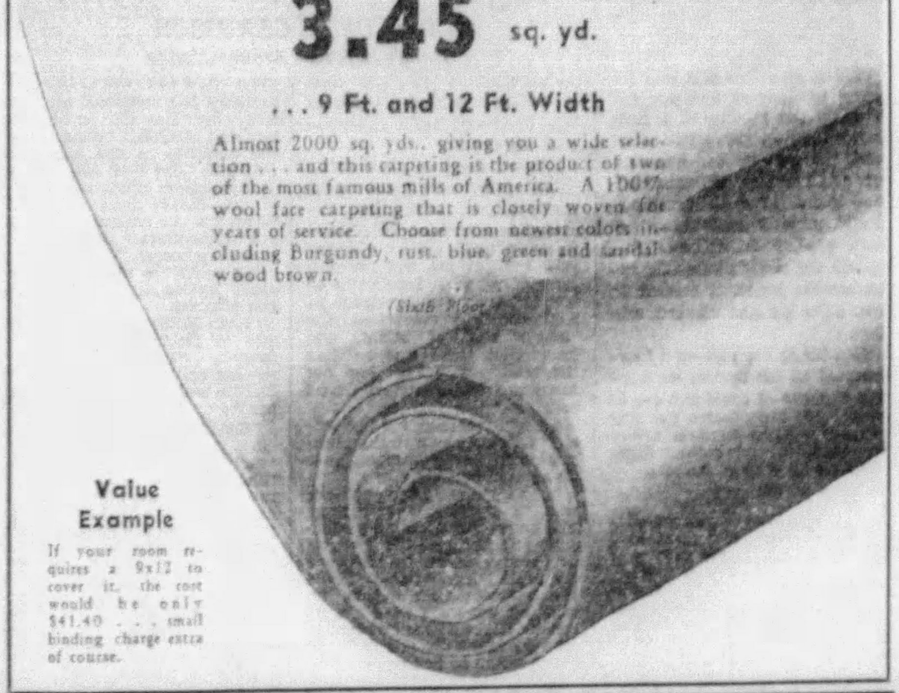
SALE!....Broadloom CARPETING

3.45 sq. yd.

...9 Ft. and 12 Ft. Width

Almost 2000 sq. yds., giving you a wide selection . . . and this carpeting is the product of two of the most famous mills of America. A 100% wool face carpeting that is closely woven for years of service. Choose from newest colors including Burgundy, rust, blue, green and sandal wood brown.

(Sixth Floor)



Value Example

If your room requires a 9x12 to cover it, the cost would be only $41.40 . . . small binding charge extra of course.

McCREERY'S
WOOD AT SIXTH ATLANTIC 4600

TWO-PIECE ROLL ARM English Lounge Suite

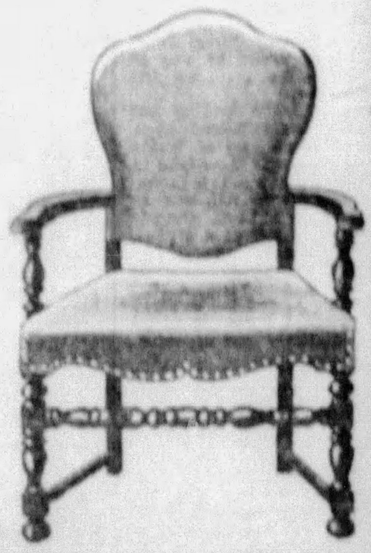
79.75

One of the most attractive furniture values in our June selling. Upholstered in Mohair Frieze. Deep soft coil spring cushions. A quality suite built to sell at a higher price. Only 18 suites to sell. Rust or green shades.

Handsome Tapestry Occasional Chair

6.95

A wonderfully well built chair. Dull finish frame . . . furniture that will blend perfectly with any living room group. Very attractively priced. Rust or green shades.



(Ninth Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD AT SIXTH ATLANTIC 4600

A WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator In Your Home . . . .WITHOUT DELAY!

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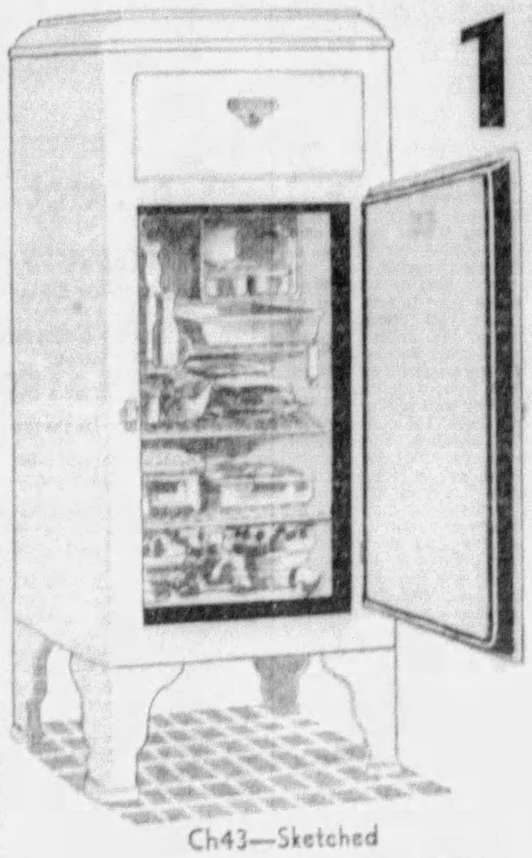
Delivered and Installed



- One year warranty, and four additional years protection on sealed-in units.
- No belts—no oiling—no stuffing box.
- 44 ice cubes, or 4½ lbs. of ice in one freezing.
- "Handy Jack" ice tray release.

Ch43—Sketched

(Seventh Floor)

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Address .....

Buy and Save on McCreery's Extended Payment Plan.

A TRULY GREAT GIN

AVAILABLE AT ALL STATE STORES

Sole Distributor:
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SPEAK UP, SISTERS

:-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-:

By MARION BRUNOT

To Know Others You Must First Know Yourself

Being on Cape Cod, I wandered out a few days ago to see Waldo Frank, one of the editors of the New Republic. He has remodeled a house in Truro, Mass. An old shingle residence it is, settled smoothly amid the rolling dunes and stretching itself in the sunshine among snarled pines and weeping willows . . .

We rode over an interminable stretch of poor road to reach it. Every moment I expected my car to be ruined. But it weathered the trip nobly, and we landed in the sequestered spot. Inside we were greeted by the Frank family, and seated amid highboys and maple tables and corner cupboards. Books, row upon row, sated the literary eye.

Miss Brunot

And a kitchen in Eleanor Roosevelt blue, with electric stove and iceless refrigerator helped to make the place modern. Dishes there were of the peasant variety, somewhere in the Balkan states, no doubt . . . They hearkened my thoughts to the old days when the whalers brought their waiting wives the Canton china . . .

LIKE FOREIGN TOUCH

Funny how sisters the world over like the foreign touch . . . Pieces of household decoration brought in from the South Seas, or hinting of Thibet, or professing a speaking acquaintance with the North Pole, and the feminine heart goes pit-apat. Traveling cheaply, it is, while washing dishes. Visiting Saint Marks or Trinidad by way of the bric-a-brac . . . on the mantel-piece.

Something like hearing the roar of the sea, in a conch shell.

The nicest part of Waldo Frank's place was the studio in which he writes . . . It is far up on a wind-blown hill, and as silent as a padded cell. Outside perhaps the chirp of a cricket, the flap of a sea gull, or the jump of a visiting toad . . . The building was made from a boat top-tilted . . . and the windows were at about the angle where port holes likely once appeared.

IDEAL STUDIO

An ideal place to pen words perhaps to be read around the world . . . A fantastic retreat in which to give ear to the muses . . . And yet Waldo Frank is of the people. He has stood in places such as Cooper's Union . . . He has been in the melee of turmoil more than once . . .

And he isn't afraid of everything that such places are apt to produce.

That is what goes for success, anywhere . . . Bug-a-boos whether on the dunes near Truro. Superstitions clinging to old men's whiskers . . . Fetishes of all kind, and mauled together . . . And what is there left, but failure . . .

The trouble is nearly all of us hang too much on the past. We make a study of everything but the present . . . and what we are, ourselves.

Not knowing what we are likely to do, you and I . . . not being aware of what is behind our own mask . . . This does more harm even than war . . .

Sure, we conduct self-imposed analyzation. . . . We say we are so-and-so. . . . We go into detail upon what we might do under certain circumstances. . .

ARE TOURS HONEST?

But are such personally conducted tours HONEST ONES?

Or are we likely to drape ourselves in a glory never possessed?

It was Socrates who said KNOW THYSELF. And until we are quite sure, that we do, chances are, we arrive nowhere.

Do you know, sister, you are selfish, even though you do serve your family faithfully? Even though you do go without new shoes and a silk dress in order that Junior may graduate properly? Do you realize you are overly egotistical, even though you do lend an ear to the lament of others? Do you feel how scheming and self-centered some of your plans are, although you led the list of benevolent charities during the winter?

Do you understand the limitations of that wisdom of yours, and all the while your position being one where you are looked upon as a walking-polyglot of knowledge?

Or are you all fed up on your own greatness?

Is your head buried in the ground, like that of the ostrich . . .

KNOWN TOO WELL

And do you have times when it seems the whole world misunderstands you?

No, sister, you aren't misunderstood. People perhaps know you too well . . .

There is no legacy parents can pass on to their children which has the par value of having made them into co-operative human beings. All the education and travel and wealth of the universe can't equal the one comprehensive view of how to get on with people . . .

Already the walls of the INDIVIDUALIATIC folk are crumbling. The world is so heavily peopled, that we are all being forced toward what we call, for lack of a better word, COMMUNISM.

And why? Because we are such a stupid group that we can't see without being forced into it, the necessity of being wise to ourselves, in order that we learn to know others . . .

Miss Brunot will be glad to answer letters submitted to her by readers.

BREAK ENGAGEMENT EVEN AT LAST MOMENT, SAYS FAY KING

By FAY KING

Better to break an engagement at the last possible moment than to marry if either has had a sudden change of heart.

I once knew of a girl who invited a school friend to be her bridesmaid. Arriving from a distance some days before the wedding, the bridesmaid and the groom-to-be suddenly found themselves in love.

The wedding took place, however, and the bridesmaid waved sadly as her friend and the man she now loved left for their honeymoon.

Two years later this bridesmaid and her friend's husband ran away together, leaving the heartbroken young wife with her infant son.

This created a greater scandal than if the wedding had been called off while there was still time to do so.

FASHIONS FOR THE BOUNDING MAIN

By PRUNELLA WOOD

Yachts or even rowboats may take a lot of jack on the owner's part, but clothes to wear aboard are a mere nothing to the budget this year. Your active guest on the lugger should realize that skirts are a bit of a handicap (naturally, the discussion is not including floating palaces with the latest night club facilities) and stand by in slacks or shorts, depending on her legs or her activities.

Owners and hosts, moreover, should shoot at the whites of their feminine guests' eyes if they dare to turn up in near-pajamas, calling them trousers, and should lecture their last moments on the subject of linen, Terry cloth, canvas, or jersey trou, with a few additional remarks on shirts that won't pull out, hats that won't blow overboard, and shoes that have low heels and non-slip soles.

The outfits sketched herewith are all hot weather models. Flannel slacks and a thick jersey or cloth pea jacket constitute a seaworthy uniform for dirty weather.

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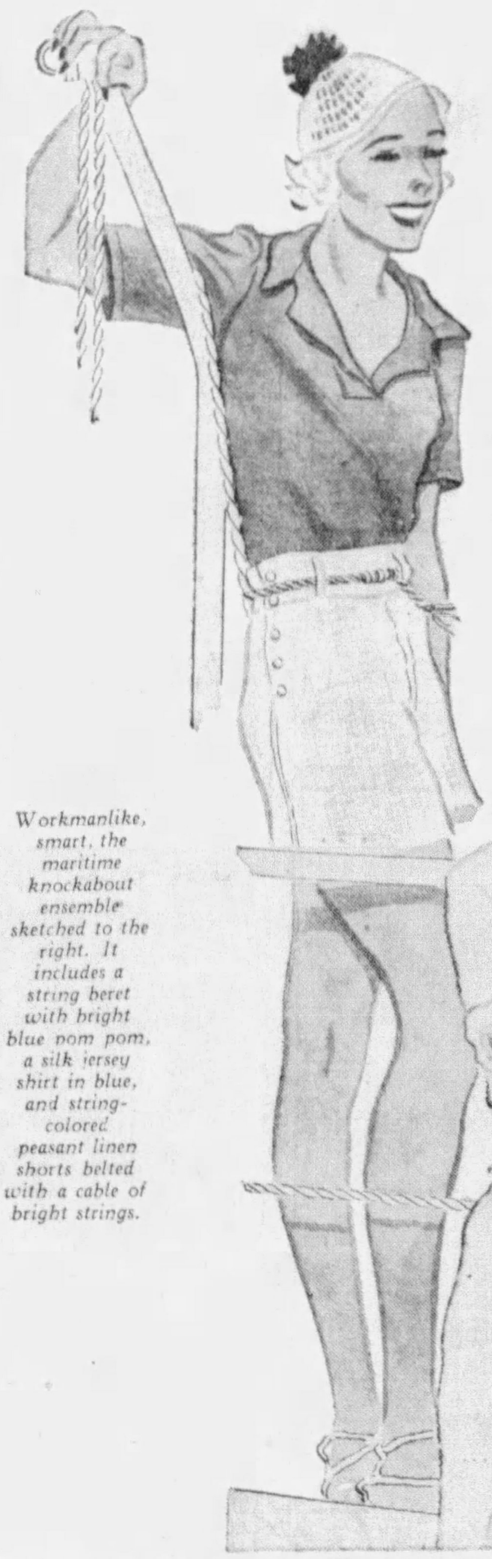

Workmanlike, smart, the maritime knockabout ensemble sketched to the right. It includes a string beret with bright blue pom pom, a silk jersey shirt in blue, and string-colored peasant linen shorts belted with a cable of bright strings.

The pea jacket and slacks are navy blue jersey. The sea suit beneath, white jersey with blue applique. The cap is red and navy.

Clarepotter designed this Terry cloth shirt and slacks with their pearl buttons, nickel pants buckles and tricky pleats.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Painful Neuralgia Due to Nerve Inflammation

"Trigeminal neuralgia," or neuralgia of the face, as it is more commonly called, is an extremely painful and annoying affliction. The symptoms are due to an inflammation, or other disturbance of the trigeminal nerve.

Dr. Copeland

The French call this condition "tic douloureux" which means "agonizing twitch." I am confident that every sufferer of trigeminal neuralgia will agree that the French description is very precise.

There are two trigeminal nerves, one on each side of the face. When these nerves become inflamed, pain radiates along their course. The pain may be so severe as to require for its relief opiates or other strong sedatives.

As a rule the victim first complains of pain in the face, or earache. The pain "comes and goes," but with each new attack it becomes more severe and even agonizing. Any pain located in the face that is throbbing or shooting in character and which is felt intermittently should arouse suspicion of trigeminal neuralgia.

It should never be overlooked for if allowed to become chronic, cure is difficult.

In most instances the disturbance can be traced to an infection somewhere in the body. For example, diseased teeth, nasal sinuses or tonsils, disease of the gall bladder or other part of the digestive tract, may be the underlying cause. When the original trouble is corrected and all centers of infection are removed, the attacks are lessened in number and severity and in many instances complete relief is obtained.

Within recent years a new method has been devised for the relief of severe cases of trigeminal neuralgia. I refer to the so-called "injection treatment." Alcohol or another chemical is injected into the involved nerve. This leads to a numbness of the diseased nerve and the disappearance of the unbearable pain.

Of course, only the attending physician can determine whether this is the correct treatment. Such measures are unnecessary when focal points of infection are removed.

If you are a sufferer from trigeminal neuralgia I urge you to consult with your physician.

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Contract Bridge :: HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Concealing Distribution

One of the prime purposes of the bidding, of course, is to reveal not only the honor content but the distribution of the hand so that partner, guided by these two factors, can assist in determining the correct final contract. However, there are situations in which, when a fit in one suit has been found, it is unwise to disclose another one, as such information is likely to be of much greater value to the opponents than to the partner. It is rare, indeed, however, that a player holding a 6-4-2-1 distribution reaches a game contract after one more or less negative Raise from his partner, and never discloses his six-card suit. The bidding, while not to be generally recommended, in this particular instance had the justification of success because, in view of the fact that the suit was never bid, West elected to open it against the doubled contract, and this Opening was the only one that gave South a chance. The hand was played in the Individual Masters' Tournament recently played at Crockford's Club, New York.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ K865 ♡ J62 ◇ 1063 ♣ 853	
♠ 97 ♡ 10874 ◇ K9854 ♣ AJ	North / West / East / South	♠ J103 ♡ KQ53 ◇ AQ72 ♣ K6
	♠ AQ42 ♡ A9 ◇ J ♣ Q109742	

At one table the bidding went as follows:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Double
Redouble	3 ♡	Pass	Pass
3 ♠	4 ◇	Pass	4 ♡
4 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

In opening the bidding with a spade South had in mind the requirements of Howell play and fully expected later to show his club suit. But when North made the very slightly encouraging bid of two spades and East doubled for a Takeout, South's bidding strategy underwent a complete transformation. He first made the somewhat idle gesture of redoubling to stimulate a show of greater strength than he had, hoping then to be able to buy the hand for three spades which he felt was the limit of its trick-taking ability. When West responded to the Takeout Double with the bid of three hearts and North and East passed in turn, South drew the inference that East did not believe that East and West could make game. He felt sure, however, that they could make a part-score and from his own hand feared the possibility of a game for his opponents. Therefore he decided to rebid, feeling that a set of 100 points would be justified. When West bid four diamonds and East carried it back to four hearts, South was afraid that he had pushed his opponents into a game contract which they might make, and so bid four spades as a sacrifice. This West doubled, and then opened the club Ace and followed with the Jack.

From then on the fulfillment of the contract was easy. All that South needed to find was a 3-2 distribution of the trump suit, as he was able to discard losing hearts in Dummy on the established clubs in his own hand, as well as get rid of one of dummy's losing diamonds. The fourth trump in his own hand accounted for the other.

Strangely enough, by the most precise play East and West can make four hearts, and at one table this contract was reached by Mr. John Sherman and Mr. Sydney Rusinow. There the bidding assumed an entirely different trend. South opened the bidding with one club. West passed. North bid one notrump and East doubled. South rebid his clubs, West bid two hearts and West, with a fair hand, although a very weak trump suit, went to four. The making of four of course involved a finesse against the Jack of hearts in the North hand, and the success of it was based upon the peculiar fact that South held the Ace-nine alone in the trump suit. Of the seven tables at which the hand was played, there were no others at which a game contract was reached.

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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Once again, we harp on the same old string; hair gets its living from the blood streams; the more the scalp is exercised, the more luxuriant will be the crop of tresses.

Brushing clears the shafts of dust, but it doesn't do much to vitalize the growth unless it gives such a hard pull on the hair that tiny blood vessels at the roots are aroused. There is something to that. Some hair specialists take the hair strand by strand and give it a tug. Scalp massage does act as a tonic. Easy to do. Move the tissues back and forth, away from the skull.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Announcing the Engagement

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Is it proper to announce one's engagement at a formal tea?

2—Who stands in the receiving line?

3—Should one invite relatives and friends of the groom-to-be?

4—Should the engagement be announced by betrothal cards given out at the door? C.

1—Yes.

2—Usually the mother of the bride and the mother of the groom as well as the girl herself.

3—Yes.

4—No. If the girl wears her engagement ring the guests will soon enough recognize this symbol of an engagement, and begin to give her "best wishes." This is the simplest way of doing it, and the most charming way, too, I think. Don't use the betrothal cards at the door.

Take Your Purse Along

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1.—Please tell me if it is good taste for a young lady to carry her purse when she is attending a theater with her young man friend?

2.—Should a young lady, in her own home, help her friend put on his overcoat? B.

1.—Yes. She needs it for all of those details that "we women" know are so essential, powder box, handkerchief, and so forth.

2.—No . . . he won't like it, and you should best beware. A he-man will resent this "attention."

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Given in Marriage

A Sequel to Heart of a Wife

-:- -:-

By ADELE GARRISON

Baby's Screams Arouse Madge

Lillian often has said that for going to sleep at any moment she has the faculty of a fireman" if given the opportunity, and she proved her assertion within 10 minutes of her injunction to me. From the couch opposite mine I could hear her soft, regular breathing—fortunately, she never snores—for interminable hours, it seemed to me, after we had climbed into bed.

But try as I might—and I exhausted all the devices for wooing slumber—I could not get to sleep. My imagination was like a train with its engineer asleep or dead, in the racing flight through all sorts of horrors.

HEARS BABY CRY

Twice I arose, without disturbing Lillian, and went into the room where Baby Faith was sleeping, also the room beyond, occupied for tonight by Junior and Roderick. I wanted to assure myself that they were safe, but even the sight of my baby daughter, Faith, with her tiny, dimpled hands thrown above her head in that posture so reassuring to mothers because of its indication of health, or that of Junior and Roderick curled into hedgehog balls, failed to quiet my nreves.

I heard the hall clock softly chime four, and must have finally slipped into sleep immediately afterward, for I heard no more until Faith's piercing yells brought me bolt upright.

I did not rush frantically to her, for, with the experience of motherhood, I recognized the "hunger yell" of babies, and knew that there was nothing the matter with her that her morning bottle would not satisfy.

From Katherine's "kitchenette" Lillian, busy with the preparation of bottle formula, gave an amused chuckle.

"I thought she'd win out," she said. "I heard her first yeep. You know, she starts out pianissimo and then, as the sense of her wrongs grows, she increases the tone. I hurried in, shutting the door behind me, hoping you wouldn't waken. I fixed her up for the day, and assured her in my very best baby talk that her bottle would be in her mouth in record-breaking time.

"But I don't think she believed me. With all the skepticism with which 10 weeks in this vale of tears has endowed her, she fixed me with her calm blue eyes and proceeded to show what she could do in the way of a real yell. She has some voice, that daughter of yours, Madge! If she doesn't gain fame and fortune as a coloratura soprano, you probably can rent her out as an auctioneer. What are you going to do?" as I padded to the door, having donned bathrobe and slippers.

"Earn Katrina's deep anathemas by picking her up," I answered. "I can't stand her screaming, although I know there's nothing the matter with her."

"Katrina dassent do you nuddings," Lillian retorted, with a watchful eye upon the formula. "She isn't so hide-bound on rules as she makes out. I've seen her pick up Faith when the wee prima donna got a bit strenuous in practicing her scales. But she says it doesn't do a bit of good."

"I know it," I said, as I hurried through the door, adding, with a touch of obstinacy, "but I'm going to pick her up and cuddle her, just the same."

CUDDLES FAITH

"More power to you!" Lillian retorted. And then I was standing over my small daughter who, with her small face screwed up and red with anger, was sending out yells that would have done credit to a baby twice her age.

"Baby! Baby! Sweetheart! Don't cry like that!" I adjured her, lifting her tenderly into my arms and tucking her head into the hollow of my neck.

As always, when I clasp her thus, there went over me a wave of emotion compounded of intense love for her, tenderness for her helplessness, and a little unworthy jealousy of Katherine, who has so much more of her than I.

As Faith continued her cries, with not a second's abeyance because of my cuddling, a memory seized me of the way Junior when about her age, would quit sobbing and tuck his head into my neck whenever I picked him up. Was it because I had taken care of him myself, and was Katherine wholly sincere in her statement to Lillian that it didn't do any good to pick up Faith? If Katherine had been in my place, would not the baby have stopped crying at her cuddling?

(To Be Continued.)

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ONE WEEK ONLY

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WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
OR THE
Steam and Oil
SURE-CURL
PERMANENT WAVES
EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY
$2.50
This method is steamed, not baked and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends . . . including SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE.
OUR REGULAR $12
Vapor-Oil Permanent Wave
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The WAVE That Sets Itself
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Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
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Providing Right Motif For July 4th Recipes

Real Patriotic Touch Lent by Betsy Ross Salad

Red, white and blue—what better color combination could you want for your Fourth of July entertaining? It typifies the spirit of the day, lends verve and color to your food.

Make use of the Declaration Day motif supplied by the day's first prize winner, Betsy Ross salad, in planning your menus for any entertaining you may be doing within the next few weeks. Be wise and make the most of holiday possibilities. Don't keep in the beaten track of usual party refreshments.

If you're smart, you'll let Prudence Penny help you in your cooking with her prize recipes. She's always on hand with her six daily recipes published in the Sun-Telegraph, as well as with her personal aid to be had for the asking.

Whether or not you've won a prize before, send in your recipes to Prudence Penny, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. One $5 prize, five $1 prizes are the awards she makes daily. No recipes are returned.

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MRS. A. W. DOLLISON,
27 Nail avenue, Dalmotown.

BETSY ROSS SALAD

Provide three loaf-shaped pans, one each for the red, white and blue portions of the salad, grease each pan with waxed paper.

TO MAKE THE RED PORTION

One tablespoon plain gelatin soaked in one-fourth cup cold water five minutes. Heat two cups cherry juice (from canned cherries); pour over gelatin; add one-fourth cup lemon juice and equal amount of sugar. When gelatin is cool add one cup cherries cut into small pieces and pour into loaf-shaped pan. Chill.

WHITE PORTION

One tablespoon plain gelatin soaked in one-fourth cup cold water 5 minutes. Heat two cups canned pineapple juice; pour over gelatin. To one package of cream cheese add two tablespoons pineapple juice; smooth and beat with egg beater until cheese is fluffy. When gelatin is cool add the cheese and one cup chopped celery. Pour into loaf-shaped pan. Chill.

BLUE PORTION

One tablespoon plain gelatin soaked in one-fourth cup cold water 5 minutes. Heat two cups grape juice and pour over gelatin. Add one cup nut meats when gelatin is cool and pour mixture into loaf-shaped pan. Chill.

TO SERVE

If the pans are lined with waxed paper, unmolding the mixtures is easy. The mixtures are unmolded one on top of the other, red on the bottom, white next, and the blue on top. This is a delightful salad to serve with sandwiches cut in star shapes.

Five $1 Prize Winners

MRS. W. W. AHLBORN,
4 2 Cavendish.

RAISED CHERRY CAKE

One cup milk.
One tablespoon sugar.
One compressed yeast cake.
Two tablespoons milk (additional).
One and one-half cups bread flour.
One-half cup shortening.
One cup sugar (additional).
Two eggs.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups well drained pitted sweet cherries.
Six cups sifted bread flour.
Thin white icing.

Scald the cup of milk and cool. Add tablespoon of sugar and the yeast cake dissolved in two tablespoons of lukewarm milk. Beat in the cup and a half of flour. Cover and let stand in a warm place about two hours or until light and spongy. Cream together the shortening, cup of sugar, eggs and salt and add to the sponge mixture. Then beat in the quarter mixed with the six cups of flour. Put in a large dripping pan or two small pans and cover and let rise until double in size. Bake 45 minutes in a moderately hot oven, 350 to 375 degrees F., and when cool cover with thin white icing.

LOUISE CALDWELL,
Box 174, Manor.

LEMON CAKE-TOP PUDDING

One cup sugar.
Three tablespoons flour.
Three tablespoons lemon juice.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup milk.
Two egg yolks.
One tablespoon melted butter.
Two egg whites, beaten stiff.

Put sugar, flour and salt in a mixing bowl. Then add the juice and grated rind of lemon to the dry ingredients. Stir well. Add the egg yolks and stir them in. Add milk and stir. Now fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff like snow peaks. Lastly add the melted butter. Pour mixture into large baking dish and set in a pan containing about an inch of water. Have rack so about two inches from the oven floor. Bake at 300 degrees F. for an hour and a half.

MRS. A. ORRIS
408 West Ninth avenue, Tarentum.

CURRANT AND CHEESE PASTRY

One cup pastry flour.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter cup butter.
One tablespoon lard.
Cold water.
One cup grated cheese.
One cup currants.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup cream.

MRS. CHARLES FAIRFIELD,
140 Monterey street.

HUNT CLUB SANDWICHES

Make bread dough and roll out very thin, as for ice cream. Put butter with mayonnaise mixed. Fold as at beaten cream. Put butter with mayonnaise mixed. Fold as at beaten cream. Add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Season with salt and pepper. Spread on above pastry as directed.

FILLING

To one-half cup cooked chicken cut fine and three-fourth cup cooked ham cut the same way add one tablespoon pimento cut fine, one-half cup chopped celery, one-half cup chopped olives, three beaten egg yolks and two cooked eggs chopped fine. Season with salt and pepper. Spread on above pastry as directed.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Exercise makes a fellow stronger, fellows!

But not exercise all at once. We knew some fellows once who thought they could become real strong by working hard for just a week or so. Of course, nothing of the sort happened. They worked so hard, running and jumping, and hitting a punching bag, that they tired themselves out—their muscles got weaker instead of stronger.

Getting into condition takes a long time—it has to be done gradually. Football coaches know this, too, as do all athletic coaches.

When athletes start to train they go at it so easily and slowly that people looking on wonder how they can ever be any good. For instance, a football squad often does some exercises, called calisthenics, and doesn't play any football at all during the first two or three weeks.

But the coach knows that to let his men play football before their muscles are toughened might injure them.

Gradually, the work gets harder, and after a month or two, the squad is ready for hard play. It is the same in any sport. We read an article the other day about a college rowing team.

They graduated, after winning races during their senior year in college, in 1883. And last year they came back to the college for their class reunion, carried out a boat, and rowed a fine race. They were all "old" men, some of them 70, but they had kept in condition.

Clean living and the right kind of exercise every day kept them in condition. Their muscles stayed young; they probably have many years of good work ahead of them.

SKINNY!

...DON'T LOSE YOUR BOY FRIEND IN THE BATHING SUIT TEST!

Add 5 lbs. in One Week... or No Cost!

New Natural Mineral Concentrate from the Sea—Free from Drugs—Builds Flattering Curves in Place of Scrawny Hollows—Quick!

Here's good news for skinny, underweight folks who seem to put on a pound no matter what they eat . . . for girls who hate to go around skinny, awkward, unable to go in a bathing suit. Here's a new gainly in a bathing suit. Here's a new easy way to pass the critical inspection of your "Boy Friend" in the "Bathing Suit Test." Add 5 pounds in one week or it doesn't cost you a penny.

Kelp-A-Malt, the amazing new sea plant tonic, gets right down and corrects the cause of thin, undernourished, rundown men and women. STARVED GLANDS! It provides in easily assimilable form every vital body mineral for proper functioning of the glands, without which no amount of good food can do you an ounce of good. It provides iron and copper for tireless vigor and vitality, calcium and phosphorus for strong teeth and bones, sulphur for proper elimination.

Kelp-A-Malt furnishes more food iodine than 48 pounds of spinach. Kelp-A-Malt not only adds needed weight, improves your looks, but quickly corrects acid stomach, gas and indigestion. Try Kelp-A-Malt today! Use it for two weeks for complete remineralization of the body. At the end of that time you will gain at least 5 pounds, look better, feel better, and have more endurance than ever before in your life. Kelp-A-Malt comes in packages of 100 Jumbo-size tablets, 4 to 5 times larger than ordinary size tablets, and costs only a few cents a day to use. Be sure and remember the name—Kelp-A-Malt Tablets—original and genuine kelp mineral tablets. There is nothing else like them, so don't accept imitations or substitutes. Get Kelp-A-Malt today! Give the children iron—improves their appetites. Kelp-A-Malt can be had at

FOR SALE AT ALL
Sun Drug Stores

KELP-A-MALT *Tablets*

NRA

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Sale

Printed Chiffons

In Women's and Half Sizes

$12.95

These are the dresses you want for afternoon affairs, or for little Summer night parties. Flower and leaf prints on navy or brown grounds . . . or delicate blends of pale pastels! Most are finished with hand-drawn work and hand fagoting . . . have swagger or short jackets. . . . . .

Washable crepe jacket dresses in white and pastels..... $12.95
Printed crepe jacket dresses, $12.95

Half Sizes 18½ to 26½
Women's, 36 to 44

SHOP OF BETTER DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

Clearance—Tomorrow!

500 Women's Spring and Summer HATS

Hats originally $1.95 to $3.95 — **50c**

Hats originally $3.95 to $5 — **$1.00**

Hats originally $5 to $7.50 — **$2.00**

Most of these are stunning straws that you can wear right now.

FRANK & SEDER . . . THIRD FLOOR

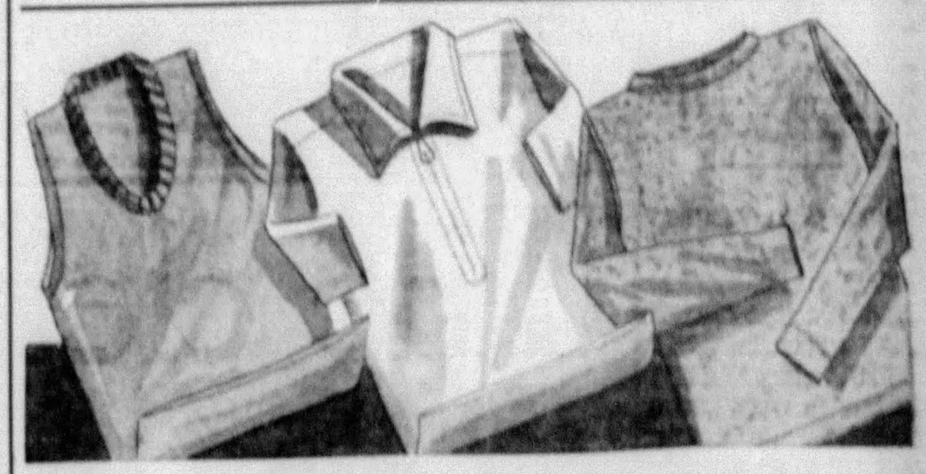
Still Going On!

Great Summer Sale of Smart WASH FABRICS

29c to 79c Values! **19c yd.**

Over 50 Different Wash Fabrics! All Kinds! All weaves! All colors . . . Plain, Printed, Crocks, Dots . . . and so on! A marvelous opportunity to get SENSATIONAL BARGAINS . . . Just Imagine . . . YOU CAN MAKE A DRESS FOR LESS THAN 80c . . . (4-yards-average amount required costs just 76c).

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor



Wednesday! A Great Sale of

Men's Sport Shirts & Sleeveless Sweaters

Zipper Front Mesh Shirts! Crew Neck Terry Shirts! Sleeveless Sweaters!

Mesh Shirts . . . with zipper fronts and short sleeves . . . in canary, white, blue and tan.

Crew Neck Pullover Shirts . . . made of terry cloth . . . in white, blue, tan and canary.

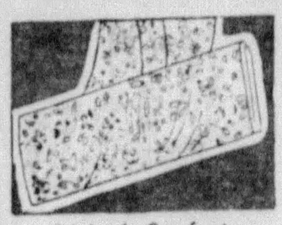
Sleeveless Sweaters . . . all wool . . . in white, blue, powder and grey.

89c

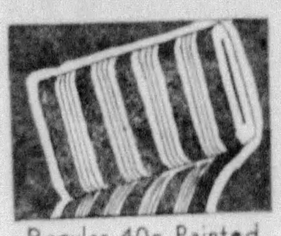
FRANK & SEDER—FOURTH FLOOR—MEN'S DEPT.

FIFTH FLOOR SALE

Awnings and Porch Goods



36-Inch Sunfast Colorful Cretonnes, yd. Large selection of lovely patterns and colors; good quality. **29c**

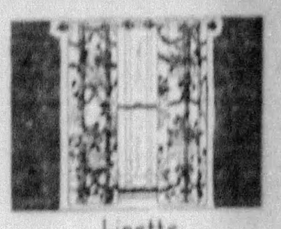


Regular 40c Painted Awning Stripe, yd. Heavy canvas in green and green or green and orange. **25c**

Regular $1 . . . 50-Inch Casement Cloth Gorgeous silky finish . . . used for curtains or draperies. **59c**

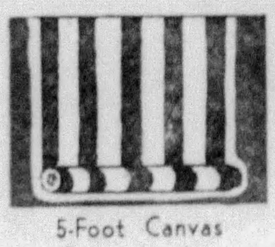
Regular $2.50 4 Ft. Swing Pads Box edge. Deeply tufted. In green or rust Jaspe. **$1.49**

Cool, Summery Ruffled Curtains New, cool, summery curtains; 2¼ yards long. Cream, ecru. **69c**



Linette Draperies, pair Ideal for Summer use. 36 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. **$1.69**

Bright, Colorful Porch Pillows, 4 for A large selection! Gay cretonnes and chintzes. **$1.00**



5-Foot Canvas Drop Awning Ready to hang. Made of standard waterproof canvas. **$1.89**

Guarnt'd Waterproof Shower Curtains Full standard widths and lengths. Smart colors. **$2.59**

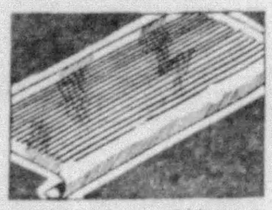
Size 9x12 and 8x10 Grass Porch Rugs Green, blue or brown, stenciledon neutral grounds. **$2.00**

$1.49 Tailored Net Curtains Three new designs in bungalow nets. 2¼-yard lengths. **$1.00**

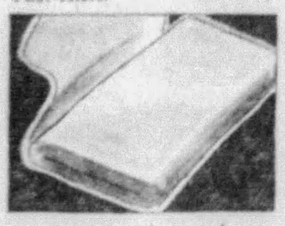
$3 and $4 Candlewick Draperies Richly textured. Hand made. 2¼ yards long. **$1.98**

Famous "Surefit" Slip Covers Neat Jaspun covers for living room chairs; rust, green. **$1.44**

"Bar Harbor" Chair Seats Box edge. Diamond tufted. Green or rust colors. **59c**



Regular 12½c 9x18-in. Stair Treads Made of long-wearing, pliable rubber. Maroon only. With nosing. **7c**



Curtain Materials 7 yards for 36-inch Rustonet, pastel and dotted Marquisette. **$1.00**

Steamer Chairs

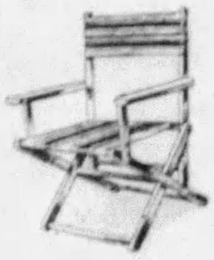
$1.00

Highly finished hardwood construction. Three-colored striped canvas. Adjust to three comfortable positions.

With Footrest, $1.39

Sun Chairs

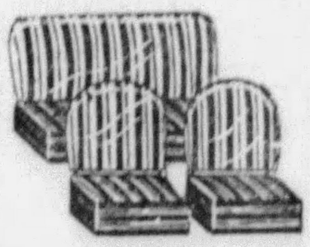
98c



The "Hollywood" chair for your lawn or porch. Heavy oak frame. Folds up compactly.

F. & S.—FIFTH FLOOR

Automobile Slip Covers



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For any Standard Make Sedan or Coach . . . all makes of cars. Well made of strong durable fabric, with excellent design and colors.

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RABBIS NAME GOLDENSON

WERNERSVILLE, Pa., June 18.—(AP.)—Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, of New York City, formerly of Pittsburgh, was chosen president of the Central Conference of American Rabbies at the closing session of their forty-fifth annual meeting yesterday.

Three honorary presidents were named. They are the Rev. Dr. David Philipson, of Cininnati; the Rev. Dr. Samuel Shulman, of New York, and the Rev. Dr. Joseph Stolz, of Chicago.

Other officers chosen: vice president, Rabbi Felix A. Levy, Chicago; recording secretary, Rabbi Isaac L. Markeson, Macon, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Rabbi Samuel Cup, Columbus, O.; treasurer, Rabbi Harry S. Margolis, St. Paul, Minn.; executive board, Rabbis Meyer Lovitt, Jackson, Miss.; Israel Harburg, Lynn, Mass.; Stephen S. Wise, New York; Philip Bernstein, Rochester, N. Y.; Aaron Weinstein, Jamaica, N. Y.; Alvin S. Luchs, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Postoffice Ramp to Cost $2,000,000

The cost of the postoffice ramp plan for which help is being sought from the federal government is estimated by Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston at $2,000,000. This would include property damage and physical cost. The plan involves the widening of Strawberry way from Grant to Pentland streets, widening Bigelow boulevard from a point east of Elm street to Tunnel street and relocation of Telegraph square.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS :: :: By PAUL MALLON

Business 'Insiders' Cheered by Capital Developments

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Those who know the inside of business fell a little better now.

The adjournment of Congress, President Roosevelt's attitude (he is so confident he is going away for a six weeks' vacation), the softening of NRA policy, and a number of other factors are removing the glum looks from those who have been sour because they did not get a better spring improvement.

That is why the stock market has been stronger recently. There will be a July recession. There always is. It will be no shock to sentiment. Prospects for fall are fairly good. You can expect increased activity beginning in September and carrying through probably until November.

The spring peak may be exceeded, but not by a very great margin.

EXPENDITURES

The main thing is Mr. Roosevelt's pockets are bulging with money. The sum he has is so vast that it cannot be accurately calculated, but it is somewhere near 10 billions. This includes the five billions he can use out of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the remainder of the public works funds, drought belief, Agriculture Adjustment Administration funds, etc.

He will not spend all this money unless an unexpected emergency arises, but his economic calculators are figuring now on putting out more than two billions before the first of the year. How much they spend will, of course, depend on economic requirements.

At any rate he is well fortified to meet any possible demands.

GAME

Mr. Roosevelt is playing the John Maynard Keynes game. That is, he has quietly accumulated from Congress this session authority to spend these very great sums with a view to using them to balance the business situation. He calls it "priming the pump."

Unquestionably, his rate of expenditure will increase during July and August. His treasury is in good shape. His only worry will be to balance the budget during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1935. His prospects of doing that are not very good, but that is a long way off.

There is no prospect at all that he will have to inflate for money to carry his expenditures during the next six months.

HOUSING

No one in authority expects very much out of the home repair and modernization plan this year. They are not saying so publicly, but they have their eyes set on stimulating new construction next year, using this means to supplant the public works program, which will then be about played out.

Prices of manufactured goods generally will probably ease off in relation to other prices, which may help to spread a larger volume of consumption.

There will be labor troubles, and plenty of them, but no more than we are now having.

WAR DEBTS

The President is really serious about getting the war debts paid in goods. His advisers on that subject privately believe that is the only way they can be paid. They have a scheme already worked out, but it cannot be offered publicly now in view of the British attitude.

This scheme would have the debtor governments purchase from their own producers or manufacturers such goods as rubber, tin, potash, perfumes. These goods would then be shipped to the United States government, which, in turn, would sell them to American importers and credit the money received to the debtor's account. No cash would be involved.

There will be much jockeying back and forth during the next six months on this subject, but, in the end, you may see a final agreement along these lines.

DISARMAMENT

World statesmen saved their faces at the Geneva disarmament conference, but not much else.

Instead of admitting they could not get anywhere, they appointed committees to "study the situation." The principal ministers then went home and left the committees to subordinates.

There will not be any disarmament any time soon. The world is not ready for it.

POLITICS

The Democrats are arranging to make big use of Mr. Roosevelt's message on social trends, for the fall campaign. They admit frankly that it was a congressional campaign document and was so intended.

The Republican political strategy is to bear down heavily on Mr. Roosevelt's expenditures. They know it is a hard issue to get over to the people. The average man pays very little attention to government figures, even when he pays his income tax.

Their publicity men are trying to work out some plan to popularize the figures.

NOTES

The general supposition among the political master minds is that the Republicans will gain about 50 House seats, but they really know nothing about it. They cannot until they find out what the prices of hogs and wheat are along about two weeks before election . . . Mr. Roosevelt's policies were far more popular in the House this session than in the Senate. The reason is that the House is distinctly more left wing than the Senate. The rason Mr. Roosevelt is making that radio speech is to encourage business confidence, which has been somewhat upset while the recent congressional reforms were being enacted.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

Prospects for Fall Upturn in Trade Believed Good

FIGHT OUSTER OF TEACHERS

Plans for a mass meeting to lodge a protest with members of the Board of Education of East Pittsburgh against what they term discrimination in the unjust firing of nine school teachers by the board were being furthered today. At the same time petitions against the board's action and demands for reinstatement of the teachers were being circulated.

Thursday was named tentatively as the date for the mass meeting at a meeting of more than 100 residents of the borough last night in the East Pittsburgh Synagogue. Dr. Harry Slesinger presided. He explained that the dismissals took place at a special meeting Friday night. He added:

"Those discharged were competent teachers. Their records show also that there is no reflection on their characters. The directors played politics and nothing else."

DEFER BURIAL OF SHARON GIRL

SHARON, Pa., June 19.—(AP.)—The burial of the charred body of little Leah Minerva Dilley, found dead after a disappearance of two weeks, was ordered postponed today by court order.

George Mashank, assistant district attorney, said the burial will be deferred until after disposal of charges against Homer Sanders, 42, in connection with the child's death.

Memorial services for the 4-year-old girl were held yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dilley.

Sanders still is in jail at Mercer while friends are attempting to raise bail of $1,500 to free him pending the trial.

Sanders was arrested June 15 and the body was found shortly afterward. He was quoted by Detective William Thomas as saying he burned the body after he found her dead in a house he fumigated June 3.

Moonshine Seized In North Side Raid

One man was arrested and a small quantity of moonshine whisky seized in a raid by Inspector Walter Kaiser at 14 East Erie street, North Side, last night, police reported. Leslie O'Shea, 23, was held on a charge of operating a disorderly house.

Unidentified Man Beaten by Holdups

Attacked and robbed in Madison avenue, North Side, an unidentified man, about 50, was in Allegheny General Hospital today with lacerations about the forehead, police reported.

Resume Work Upon Ohio River Boulevard

James L. Stuart, county administrator for the Relief Works Division, today said that within a week there would be a resumption of operations with RWD workers on improvements of the Ohio River boulevard. Work on improving a stretch of the road was begun several weeks ago, but later was suspended when difficulties were encountered in obtaining workers from relief rolls.

Two Pittsburghers Honored at Brown

Degrees were awarded two Pittsburghers at commencement exercises at Brown University, Providence, yesterday. Those receiving honors were Henry E. Stanton, son of Prof. Charles E. Stanton, of 2955 Bigelow boulevard, and J. Merrill Wright, Jr., son of J. Merrill Wright, of 1552 Beechwood boulevard. Stanton received a bachelor of science degree in engineering and Wright a Ph. B. degree.

Marriage Licenses

John Mullin ..... 3642 Verner st.
Florence Myers ..... 1219 Franklin st.

Norman Kirsch ..... 1510 W. North ave.
Elizabeth Hughes ..... 214 Quincy ave.

Charles Murphy ..... 169 Home st.
Margaret Walsh ..... 4734 Hatfield st.

Earl Berry ..... 616 Protectory pl.
Barbara Rivers ..... 31 Gilmore st.

Shed Williams ..... 12 Elmore st.
Rosalee Smalls ..... 12 Elmore st.

Daniel Leopold, Jr. ..... 1026 Lamont st.
Emma Hutira ..... 1262 Trimble st.

Bruce McCall, Jr. ..... 2341 Sarah st.
Martha Ketter ..... 3117 Arlington ave.

Frank Grommes ..... 2704 Queensboro ave.
Beatrice Divens ..... 106 S. Seventeenth st.

Frank Deskovich ..... 119 Fountain st.
Betty Hans ..... 119 Fountain st.

John Stockman, Jr. ..... Swissvale
Thora Toole ..... 2114 Braddock ave.

Paul Sheline ..... 114 Sampson st.
Catherine Klopotowski ..... Wilmerding

Carmen Lamont ..... Cleveland
Rose Valerio ..... Cleveland

Walter Snyder ..... McKeesport
Rose Mulligan ..... McKeesport

John Cuprik ..... 1312 Superior ave.
Ann Talpash ..... 1212 Western ave.

Michael Donohue ..... 512 Belgreen pl.
Agnes Collins ..... 3243 Ward st.

Francis Crenner ..... 1626 Lowrie st.
Dolores Huber ..... West View

Alex Stanton ..... Homestead
Ruth Hillegas ..... 7524 Hamilton ave.

Harry McCawley ..... Hulton
Lena Martin ..... 5821 Rural st.

Marston Nicely ..... Crafton
Grace McGregor ..... 2412 N. Charles st.

Raymond Busch ..... 18 St. Thomas st.
Irma Kaiser ..... Greentree

John Buck ..... Duquesne
Mary Holko ..... Duquesne

Alfred Pederson ..... Racine, Wis.
Gerda Hansen ..... Youngstown, O.

Robert Jackson, Jr. ..... Bellevue
Gladys Duncan ..... Bellevue

Howard Settlemire ..... 233 Forty-second st.
Elizabeth Culshaw ..... Duquesne

Edward Danze ..... 7344 Lemington ave.
Nancy Adams ..... 7302½ Tioga st.

Homer Wallace ..... Brentwood
Mary Jenkins ..... 5262 Second ave.

Martin Nelson ..... Minneapolis, Minn.
Siri Peterson ..... Woodland rd.

Andrew Cupp ..... Mt. Oliver
Mathilda Schmitt ..... 29 Eleanor st.

James Edward ..... 2502 Haley st.
Ethel Mellons ..... 606½ Oakwood st.

Ralph Barker ..... 2826 Sherlock st.
Helen Nowak ..... 224 Kennedy ave.

James Kilroy ..... 621 N. Negley ave.
K. Ruth Hopkins ..... 213 N. Dithridge st.

Paul Kelly ..... 813 Stanton ave.
Lucile Lundy ..... Millvale

Edward Garbark ..... Edgewood
Mary Gibson ..... Crafton

Joseph Cohn ..... Huntingdon
Yetta Reinstein ..... 4308 Murray ave.

Oliver Clark ..... Oakmont
Edith Wilds ..... New Kensington

Wilfred Rutledge ..... Warren, O.
Madonna Rumble ..... Clairton

John Budarz ..... 361 N. Craig st.
Antoinette Los ..... 3036 Wiggins st.

Paul Dunn ..... 1658 Fallowfield ave.
Margaret Delehunt ..... Windber

Raymond Wetzel ..... 2722 Plainview ave.
Helen Kiefer ..... 2722 Plainview ave.

Nikodem Kicinski ..... 2303 Letticol st.
Catherine Mielcarczyyik ..... Glassport

Alfred West ..... 8100 Frankstown ave.
Ruth Pannell ..... 6436 Dean st.

Max Deakter ..... 239 Dinwiddie st.
Sylvia Begler ..... 3351 Webster ave.

Joseph Blanck ..... 7001 Susquehanna st.
Alena Greco ..... 7001 Susquehanna st.

Steve Liptak ..... 4312 Romo way
Anna Orck ..... 4300 Second ave.

Stanley Darkowski ..... 121 S. Thirteenth st.
Mary Hokaj ..... 901 Carson st.

Vito Pelaggi ..... Sharpsburg
Anna Creva ..... Duquesne

Charles Owens ..... New Castle
Elizabeth Mitchell ..... Wilkinsburg

Joseph Christi ..... Millvale
Violet Brain ..... 4211 Stanley st.

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Mae Gaul ..... Washington

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$249
$25 DOWN
Let SPEAR Feather your Nest

A new standard has been set!
PENN STATE WHISKEY
CODE NO. 155 AT STATE STORES
$1.50 THE QUART
ON SALE EVERYWHERE

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves
They Taste Better!

Wherever the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means *only the clean center leaves*. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better. These clean center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—*an important point to every smoker*. Naturally, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"
✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop *They Taste Better*

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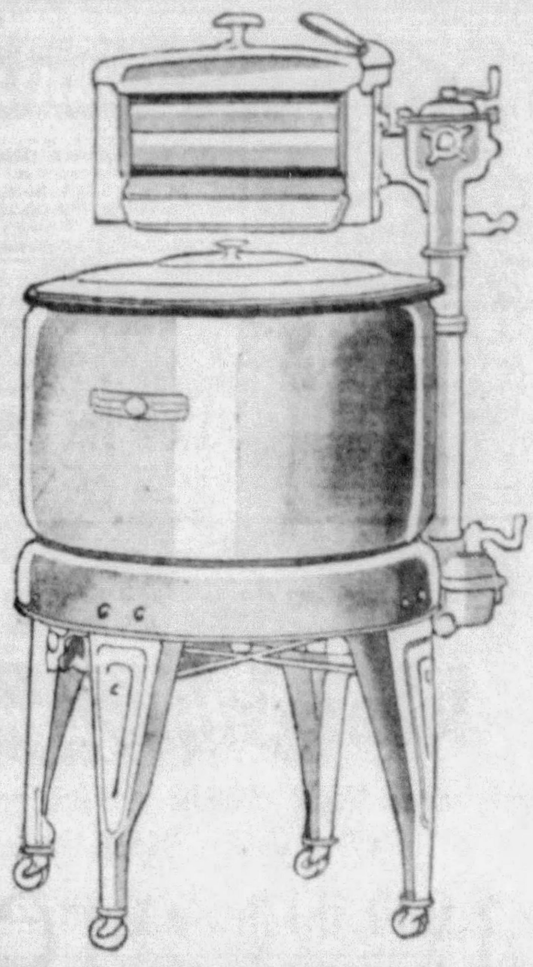
FAMOUS NAMES MAKE NEWS



Monday's Not a Blue Day with a

GENERAL ELECTRIC

WASHER

49.50

No fussing or coaxing with a balky washer if you own a G. E. The name itself is a guarantee of its dependability, and besides, we know *this* washer. We've sold hundreds of them without a complaint. Here are a few of the reasons why!

- Steel cut precision gears.
- Permanent oiling system.
- Cast aluminum high vane (11-in. agitator)
- Lovell 2-in. soft rubber rolls.
- Guaranteed G. E. motor.
- Large porcelain enamel tub.

AND, $5 DOWN DELIVERS

GIMBELS .....SEVENTH FLOOR

VANITY FAIR
UNDIES
85c

Made of the popular run-proof Shadowglo bemberg fabric. Briefs, panties and step-ins in sizes 4 to 7. Vests in sizes 34 to 42.

Extra Sizes, 95c

GIMBELS
SECOND FLOOR

Gimbels

MILLION DOLLAR JUNE SALES

Sixth at Smithfield
Shopping Service
GRant 8400
Other Calls
ATlantic 4400

Stenbenize—Kill All Moths for All Times—Investigate—Gimbels.

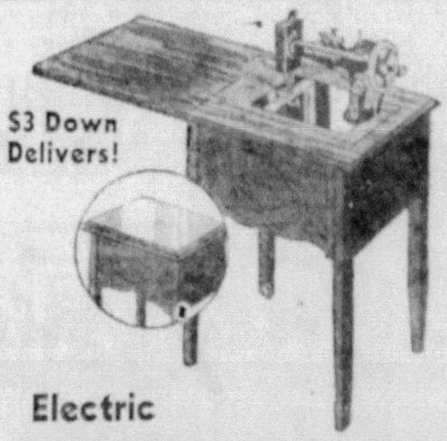
Does Your Beauty Cream Do This?

CROXON

Generous Introductory Jar **1.00**

- Relieves pimples and other skin blemishes
- Discourages the growth of unwanted hair
- Refines and smooth out lines and wrinkles
- Bleaches out jaded, yellowing, discolored skins
- Dissolves blackheads—closes up large pores
- Normalizes oily skin—relieves sunburn

GIMBELS .....STREET FLOOR



$3 Down Delivers!

Electric
SEWING MACHINE
With a Westinghouse Motor

39.50

A desk model electric sewing machine. Equipped with reliable Westinghouse motor. Guaranteed for 10 years. All-steel attachments. Lessons given in your home to show you how to use attachments.

Hemstitching Done While You Wait, 10c Yd.
Repair Any Machine, 1.75

GIMBELS .....SIXTH FLOOR

WONDERSOFT
KOTEX
5 Boxes 80c
12 Pads to Box

The new kind with the soft cotton edges that prevent chafing. Especially good for Summer use. With Patented equalizer.

GIMBELS
STREET FLOOR

You can't afford to paint your house this year? Of course you can with

LUCKY STRIKE PAINT

The Average 6-Room House Costs Only 7.14

1.19 GAL.

A good, hard-drying, lasting paint. Thousands of Pittsburghers have expressed their satisfaction with it by buying again and again. Economical to use, too. The average 6-room house requires only six gallons. In these popular colors:

Tan	Pale Blue	Scotch Gray
Red	Pea Green	Inside White
Buff	Light Gray	Bronze Green
Ivory	Flat White	Willow Green
Black	Dark Brown	Shutter Green
Cream	Light Brown	Outside White
Ground	Colonial Yellow	Battleship Gray

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Faithful to the Public Since 1842.

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Balneo

Floral Bath Essence

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The enthusiastic demand for Bath Oils of truly fragrant qualities is pleasingly answered with this exquisite preparation.

Enjoy the delightful comfort of a specially softened bath and a body invigorated with a lasting fragrant scent. Available in eight popular odeurs . . .

Special Limited Offer

By special arrangement a limited introductory offer is available to our patrons. From the eight exquisite odeurs you may select any two of your favorite scents for one dollar fifty cents.

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STREET FLOOR

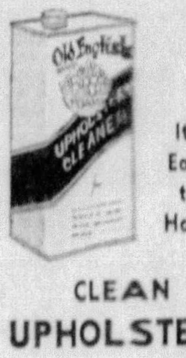
Play, Dance and Loaf in Holeproof

"Knee-Hi" Silk Hose

85c and 1.00

Knee-Hi's stop just below your knee so there's not a chance for garter runs, or popping threads. The knit-in garter eliminates extra round garters which frequently bind and stop circulation. Try them now—you'll be far more comfortable and ever so much cooler. In tempting candy box shades: toffee, caramel and butterscotch. Sizes 8½ to 10.

GIMBELS .....HOSIERY .....STREET FLOOR



It's Easy to Have

CLEAN UPHOLSTERY

With this New Old English Cleaner

It's easy to use, doesn't require hard rubbing, and dries in an hour or so. No matter how soiled your auto upholstery or furniture may be, you can make it look fresh again. For velours, mohair, silks, tapestries, woolens, draperies.

Qt. 65c ½ Gal. $1
1 Gal. 1.75

GIMBELS
SEVENTH FLOOR

REEFER'S NO MOTH

Complete with Holder

1.25

The holder contains full-strength cedar oils which give off a clean pleasant odor and are *absolutely death to moths*. Enough for one year's protection is contained in the holder. Buy yours now. Phone your order GRant 8400.

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Let This Do the Heavy Cleaning

Apex Sweeper

2.50

Down Delivers on Our Convenient Payment Plan

Let us show you how much more thorough this sweeper is than most, and how much easier to handle. After all, it weighs only 16½ lbs. . . . just a fraction of the weight of old-fashioned cumbersome sweepers. Sturdily built, too, to give years of service.

With many more thrilling new features than we have room to show here.

49.50

GIMBELS
SEVENTH FLOOR

'BITTER SWEET' :-: Huge Piano Carnival :-: ON AIR TONIGHT

Production Scheduled On WCAE

One of the present radio setup's most consistently pleasing features, the Tuesday night Beauty Box Theater, comes through with another musical ace tonight—Noel Coward's charming operetta, "Bitter Sweet."

As in all of the preceding aerial productions of Broadway box office hits brought forth by this group, "Bitter Sweet" brings another star of national prominence to the microphone, Claire Majette.

Cast in the role of Dolly Chamberlain, Miss Majette shares honors with James Melton and John Barclay in the musical romance of a girl betrothed to one man and in love with another. The operetta is slated for WCAE at 10 p. m.

* * *

MAMMOTH RECITAL

Another one of those mammoth novelties—and this time it's a real novelty—gets a wafting tonight with CBS doing the chores and WJAS carrying locally. Scheduled for 15 minutes beginning at 11:30, the program will bring to the air an ensemble of 50 pianos with 112 pianists at the keyboards.

The broadcast will emanate from Tulsa, Okla., and will combine two demonstrations—those of the practicability of teaching piano in large groups, and of the concert possibilities of such ensemble piano work.

* * *

COZZI SINGS HERE

Mario Cozzi, baritone of network fame, returns to the "Pittsburgh Varieties" next Tuesday night at 7:15. . . . He did his regular network program from the KDKA studios last night. . . . A special religious program from Portland, Ore., replaces the usual midnight dance music on WJAS. The first Marian Congress choir and a symphony orchestra, broadcasting direct from the sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother, will be featured. . . . Jacques Gordon and Sascha Jacobsen, violinists, replace Mischa Levitzki on the NBC Symphony's program tonight due to the latter's illness. . . .

Senator Robert F. Wagner speaks on "The Administration's National Housing Bill" via WCAE at 11:30. . . . "Lavender and Old Lace," with Frank Munn, Muriel Wilson, Ohman and Arden and Gus Haenschen's orchestra, opens on a weekly schedule over CBS-WJAS at 8. . . . Death stalks an ocean liner in the newest Crime Clues play, "Life Is Too Short," on KDKA at 8. . . . Irene Beasley does a guest appearance on the WCAE "Promenade" at 9:30. . . .

Here He Is!

Jack Owens, the youthful vocalist heard on KDKA's Breakfast Club. He started in radio as a janitor-singer.

GLOBE TROTTING

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Here are six million thanks to Mrs. A. E. Clark, Ingram; Mrs. Elizabeth Kearns, McKeesport; Mrs. John E. Gustafson, Homewood, and William L. McTurk, Beechview, for the cribs, baby carriages and two-wheeled sulky they have offered for the needy babies among the Globe Trotters.

I'm telling you that a lot of infants will be enjoying the parks and by-ways as they have never enjoyed them before.

I am only asking that the mothers whose babies receive the go-carts and cribs notify me when they no longer have use for them, so that I can pick them up and pass them on to other needy people.

* * *

Mrs. S. B. Kirk, Aliquippa, Pa.—If you wish, send me the names of those blind people who are in need of assistance and I will see that they get registered with the Mothers' Assistance Fund, so that they will be eligible for the blind pension.

* * *

Squirrel Hill residents are to be congratulated on their efficient police lieutenant.

Lieut. McNichols, thinking only of the welfare of the community, called me to remind, through the radio, the residents of Squirrel Hill to keep their maids working today since it is the day of the Squirrel Hill picnic, and past experiences show that on picnic days the community suffers numerous house entries.

WCAE Features Tonight

Among the radio varieties offered by WCAE today are Phyllis Morton at 4 p. m.; Howard Price, tenor, as soloist, at 6:40, and George Seibel, in his weekly theatrical review at 7.

The Beauty Box Theater's weekly attraction, "Bitter Sweet," at 10, features Claire Majette, musical comedy and film dancer, in the role of "Manon."

The Junior Patrol broadcasts tomorrow at 4:45.

FILM CAPITAL OGLES RADIO

By AIRCASTER

Until the current season Hollywood was blissfully unaware of the effects of the broadcasting bacillus. But with the vogue for guesting the picture stars spreading throughout all the chains, and a satisfactory response from the audience, Hollywood now is dreaming of the day when it will emerge as America's radio capital, as well as its movie mecca, and the dream is not all gossamer.

The RKO yesterday announced a project for the construction at once of a $500,000 studio building, right on the picture lot. This will be an NBC studio, and from it will come every program that can be built around cinema personalities. All NBC radio activity will be concentrated there, and in the course of time productions of major importance will originate there as they are being created in New York at present.

There are those on the West Coast who believe that the movies are contemplating going into the radio production business and making up their own air shows, and that RKO just happens to be in the vanguard.

* * *

WHAT PRICE RIGHTS?

While NBC was wafting a description of the heavy champ battle last Thursday, the boys from WNEW, atop an apartment roof in Astoria, were transmitting a rooftop description of the contest—for a sponsor.

Madison Square Garden officials knew nothing of it until Friday. As a result, they are pretty well burned up. They may have overlooked the intrusion had it been staged as a sustaining event, but they believe they are entitled to any moneys accruing from the fight. And since NBC pays plenty for the privilege of ringside attendance, that network's headmen are likewise burned up.

At the Garden yesterday the gentlemen were talking about reprisal litigation as a lesson in ethics.

* * *

UNIVERSAL SPEECH

An interesting prediction is made by Prof. A. Lloyd James, honorary secretary of the British Broadcasting Corporation Advisory Committee on Spoken English.

He suspects that the wide scope of radio is to be responsible for a gradual uniformity of language; tha eventually, the entire world will be able to understand a sort of broadcasting English, which will be analagous to the "stage German" that most theater-goers absorb.

The professor invites America to help accomplish this by getting together with England on matters of careful pronunciation. This is vital, he thinks to the evolution of a universal tongue.

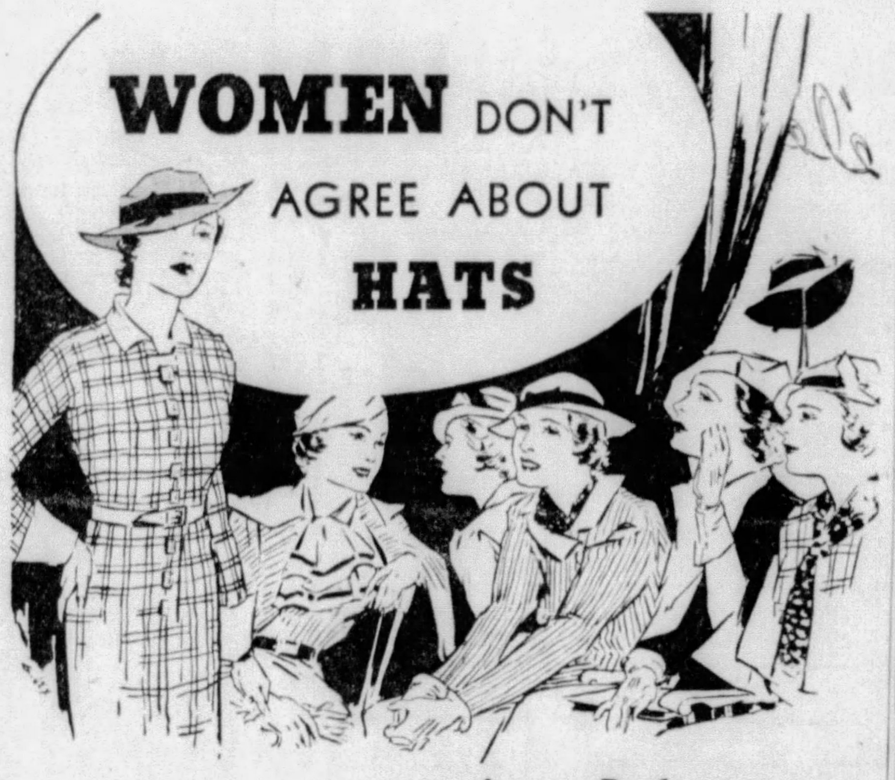
CAPUDINE
It's Already Dissolved
Gives quickest relief from pain. Banishes nervous strain. Brings peaceful relaxation. 10c, 30c, 60c, pint size and at fountains.
All Ready to Relieve WOMEN'S PAIN

Pimples Relieved
Skin made clearer, smoother, finer, the easy Resinol way. For free sample of Ointment and Soap write to Resinol, Dept. 75, Balto., Md.
Resinol

B. K. ELLIOTT CO. OPTICIANS
When You Receive Your Prescription for Glasses, Suggest Elliott's to Your Eye Physician.
126 SIXTH ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Going Over Big!
PENN STATE WHISKEY
CODE NO. 155 AT STATE STORES
$1.50 THE QUART
ON SALE EVERYWHERE

WOMEN DON'T AGREE ABOUT HATS



. . . nor about Refrigerators until they see THE NEW LEONARD

A HAT designer, asked to create *one* hat to suit *all* women would throw up his hands in despair. So many types of beauty! So many tastes in colors and materials!

Refrigeration engineers have had a job almost as hard—to satisfy requirements that vary in every family, and personal tastes that differ with every individual. Yet tens of thousands of women, each with her own idea of what a good refrigerator ought to be, are finding *exactly* what they want in *one* refrigerator—Leonard.

Strange? You won't think so when you see the new Leonard. Here, at last, is a refrigerator that is really complete. One that combines beauty with convenience, roominess with ice capacity, quality with moderate price.

See the new Leonards at our showrooms
—11 beautiful models (5 all-porcelain)

Everything you want—in ONE REFRIGERATOR

THE LEN-A-DOR—Leonard's famous self-opening door, saves miles of walking yearly. • BEAUTY—simple, charming, modern design; flint-hard, snow-white, non-fading porcelain and lacquer finishes; all-porcelain interior and cooling unit. • ROOMINESS—Wide, sturdy shelves; dairy basket, vegetable crisper, cold chest for storage; folding shelves, room for tall bottles. • CONVENIENCE—12 freezing speeds (one for extra fast freezing), Steady-Kold Defroster, and "vacation temperature" that cuts cost while you're away; unusual ice capacity; sliding shelf; new service tray, automatic electric light. • ECONOMY—moderate first cost, low operating cost; long life and trouble-free service.

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A. G. GABOSCH—3245 Brighton Road, N. S.

KAUFMANN'S Fifth Ave. at Smithfield
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO. — Pioneer and W. Liberty, Dormont.
J. AND P. ELECTRIC CO. — 155 Brownsville Road.
A. J. MANSMANN CO.—5911 Penn Ave., East Liberty.
ORR'S GARAGE—3551 East Street, North Side.
SCHOLZ BROTHERS, 931 Chartiers Avenue, Elliott.

HAHN'S
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809 Federal St. N. S.
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WALTON ELECTRIC CO.—6022 Penn Avenue, East Liberty.
JOS. WOODWELL CO.—201 Wood St.
YORK SUPPLY COMPANY — 1014 Fifth Avenue.
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DUBOIS—Hibner-Hoover Hdwe. Co.
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IRWIN—S. Dubkin Furn. Co.
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McKEESPORT—Famous Dept. Store.
McKEESPORT—United Service Co.
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MONACA—Radio Elec. Shop.
MUNHALL—Jacobson-Gordon Co.
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McKEES ROCKS—W. A. Burgunder.
MT. PLEASANT—Electrical Equipment Co.
NEW ALEXANDRIA—John Pacek.
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NEW CASTLE—Peoples Furn. Co.
NEW KENSINGTON — Klingensmith Hdwe. Co.
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SHARPSBURG—Main St. Motor.
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LEONARD
THE COMPLETE REFRIGERATOR

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Tuesday, June 19

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Phyllis Morton.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—Sunny Ludwig.
WWSW—Duke Williams and His Four Aces.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Ted Black's Orchestra.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony (cont'd).
KDKA—The Singing Stranger.
KQV—Cassinelli Brothers Ensemble.
WWSW—Lee's Ramblers.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Art Tatem.
KDKA—Business News; Markets.
KQV—The Special.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Popular Tunes.
KDKA—General Federation of Women's Clubs.
WWSW—Lee Greenwood, songs.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Chick Webb's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jerry Cooper.
KDKA—Palmer Clark's Orchestra.
WWSW—Recordings.

5:15 P. M.

WJAS—Skippy.
KDKA—Kiddies Klub.
WWSW—Juvenile Roundup.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dancing Discs; Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Melody Lane.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Naomi Gunst, pianist.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Songs of Today.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement; Angelo Ferdinando's Orchestra.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—Aneurin Bodycombe, pianist.
KQV—Ray and Ralph.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.

6:15 P. M.

WJAS—Baron Elliott's Band.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume.

Globe-Trotter Time Change

Due to a network broadcast from the American Federation of Advertisers convention in New York, during which Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will speak, the Globe-Trotter will go on the air at 3 p. m., instead of at 2:15, tomorrow. He will resume his regular schedule Thursday.

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—George Seibel.
8:00—WJAS—Lavender and Old Lace.
8:30—WCAE—Ted Weems.
9:00—WCAE—Ben Bernie.
WJAS—George Givot.
9:30—WCAE—Promenade.
KDKA—Eddie Duchin.
10:00—WCAE—"Bitter Sweet."
KDKA—NBC Symphony.
10:30—WJAS—Melodic Strings.

KQV—Follow the Ball—Jimmy Murray.
WWSW—Phil Cavezza's Pennsylvanians.

6:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Resume.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."
WJAS—Beale Street Boys.
KDKA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
KQV—Club Celebrity.

6:40 P. M.

WCAE—Twilight Tunes.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Charles West, Congressman, address, "Review of the Seventy-third Congress."
WJAS—Melodeers.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Ernest Neff, organist.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Plays and Players—George Seibel.
WJAS—Morton Downey.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
KQV—Johnny Chick's Band.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Howard Price, tenor.
WJAS—Just Plain Bill.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Varieties.
KQV—Rambling with Boley.
WWSW—Howard and Betty Jackson.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Paul Keast and Band.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter.
KDKA—Jane Froman, Don Ross and Lennie Hayton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Leo Reisman's Orchestra with Phil Duey, baritone.
WJAS—Lavender and Old Lace. Frank Munn, tenor; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Gustav Haenschen's Orchestra; male quartet and others.
KDKA—Crime Clues.
KQV—The Romantic Wanderers.

8:15 P. M.

KQV—Tom Franke's Orchestra.
WWSW—Dr. J. B. McBurney, tenor.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche's Orchestra.
KDKA—The Vocalians.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

8:45 P. M.

KQV—Jean and Jack.
WWSW—Eleanor Kirwin, soprano.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WJAS—George Givot, "The Greek Ambassador of Good Will."
KDKA—Musical Memories.
KQV—The Gondoliers.
WWSW—Emerson Kane's Nite Hawks.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Promenade. Irene Beasley, contralto, and the King's Jesters, trio, guest artists; Gale Page, contralto; Betty Brown, comedienne; Ray Parkins, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction Harold Stokes.
WJAS—Richard Himber's Orchestra.
KDKA—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Baron Billy's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Beauty Box Theater. Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," with Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; James Melton, tenor; Claire Majette, musical comedy star; John Barclay, baritone, and others; orchestra direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
WJAS—"Conflict," by T. S. Stribling.
KDKA—NBC Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—Dancing Party.
WWSW—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WJAS—The Troopers.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Melodic Strings.
KQV—Ralph Harrison's Band.
WWSW—Will Ryshanek's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Resume; Musicale.
WJAS—Jesse Hawkins Band.
KDKA—Weather; Freddy Mack's Orchestra.
KQV—Dancing Party.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Gene and Glenn.
KDKA—The Poet Prince.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—National Radio Forum.
WJAS—Piano Carnival from Tulsa, 50 pianos and 112 pianists.
KDKA—News; Freddy Mack's Orchestra.
KQV—Piano Recital.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KQV—Glen Gray's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Charlie Davis' Orchestra.
WJAS—Portland Symphony Orchestra.
KDKA—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Pete Smythe's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

Jesse Hawkins' band fills a choice dance spot on WJAS tonight with a half-hour program at 11.

Other bets—Naomi Gunst at 5:45, Ann Keil and Baron Elliott's band at 6:15, and Paul Gannon's song at 6:45.

A real treat—the music of Herbert Fritsche and his orchestra from 8:30 to 9.

Save Labels from CRUIKSHANK CRUABRO JELLY and Get Free Gum

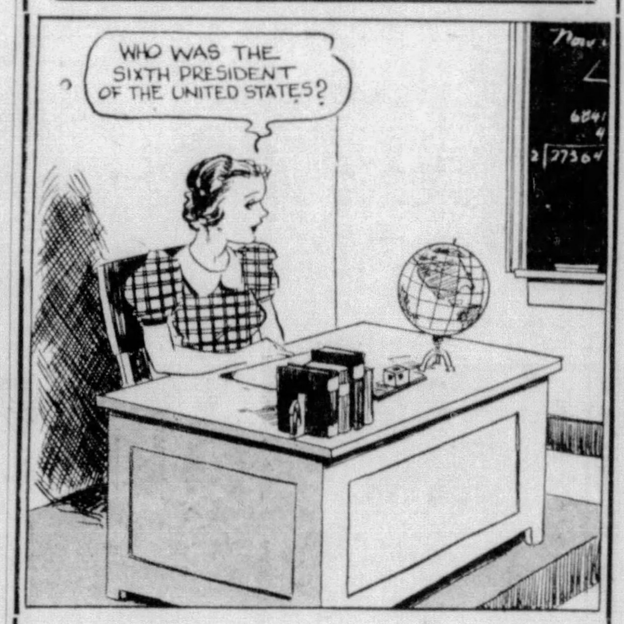
FOR EVERY MEAL AND FOR GUEST TEAS & LUNCHEONS CRUBRO JELLY IS AN EVER-READY ALL-YEAR DELICACY

Four 5¢ packages of CLARK'S PEPPERMINT GUM for the return to CRUIKSHANK'S of six (6) Labels from CRUBRO JELLY TUMBLERS

10 VARIETIES AT FOOD STORES

BOILING WATER REMOVES LABELS IN 5 MINUTES

"Know Your Neighbor"
and WIN YOUR SHARE of MORE THAN
$2,000.00 in Cash Prizes
CONTEST PICTURE NO. 10



Title.....

The correct answer to the above contest picture is among the surnames in this list. Each name with a * in front of it will receive a check for $1.00 from the Sun-Telegraph.

* HORN, William, R. D. No. 2, Allison Park, Pa.
* FERRARI, Don, County Rd., Weirton, W. Va.
* PRICKETT, Florice, Baxter, W. Va.
* WISSER, Mrs. Henry, 1 McClellan St., Dravosburg, Pa.
* ADAMS, Edward, Bull Creek Road, Tarentum, Pa.
* WELLS, Jay R., 640 Morrison Drive, Pittsburgh.
* PERKINS, C. F., 1661 Duffield St., Pittsburgh.
* NORVELL, Alice J., 44 Academy Ave., Pittsburgh.
* EDWARDS, Mollie H., 2822 Chartiers Ave., Pittsburgh.
* KALINA, Jerry, 3844 Oswego St., Pittsburgh.

441 CASH PRIZES!

First Prize	$300.00
Second Prize	$200.00
Third Prize	$100.00
Fourth Prize	$ 75.00
Fifth Prize	$ 50.00
Sixth Prize	$ 25.00
10 Prizes at $10 Each	$100.00
25 Prizes at $5 Each	$125.00
125 Prizes at $2 Each	$250.00
275 Prizes at $1 Each	$275.00
	$1,500.00

$600.00 ADDED PRIZES!
Six Hundred "Neighbors" to be Paged and $600.00 Additional to be Given Away

"Mr. Neighbor" will page "Neighbors" every day throughout the contest and award $1.00 in cash to every "neighbor" whose name appears in the daily Sun-Telegraph list with an asterisk (*) in front of it. There will be ten "neighbors" paged each day. Watch for your name in this neighborhood list which will appear in the daily Sun-Telegraph every day. It may be paged any day and you'll get a dollar whether or not you are an entrant in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The names employed in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest pictures are selected from the telephone and city directories. Only the surname is to be used . . . such as "Jones," "Smith," "Anderson," "Wilkins" . . . in writing the answer below each picture, DO NOT USE the complete names or initials as printed in the daily lists . . . just the surnames set in the larger type . . . as the parties listed are not in any way personally identified with the cartoons.

Do Not Submit Any Pictures Until the Entire Series Has Been Printed

Contest Picture No. 11 Will Appear in Tomorrow's SUN-TELEGRAPH

Early Wednesday Radio Programs

WCAE

7:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:15 A. M.—Pollock and Lavedure.
8:30 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:45 A. M.—Oberon.
9:00 A. M.—Melody Encounters.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Page.
9:30 A. M.—Melodic Grooves.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Aunt—Howard Price Tweed.
10:00 A. M.—Bread and Butter.
10:15 A. M.—Cities Lit 'n' Kits.
10:30 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Food Forum—Ingram.
11:15 A. M.—WCAE Troubadours.
11:45 A. M.—Finger and Tips.
12:00 Noon—Al and Lee Reiser.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe-Trotter of the Air.
12:30 P. M.—Church and Home Melodies News.
12:45 P. M.—Across the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Glowing Periods Dr. Lyon.
1:30 P. M.—Stephen Foster Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Council of the Air.
2:00 P. M.—Bill and Ruth Hallet and Chris and Jack Kilbuck Quartet, and Melody Weavers.
2:15 P. M.—Down Via Pacific.
2:30 P. M.—The Globe-Trotter of the Air.
2:45 P. M.—The Wise Man.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores. WHBAE Table Review.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores. Pop Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores. All Talent.
4:45 P. M.—Junior Patrol—Children's Program. Jane A. White, director.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores. POPULAR Tunes.
5:30 P. M.—Frank Merriwell's Adventures.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores. Acts of the Day.
6:00 P. M.—Horace Heidt's Orchestra.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Hansen and Sherlock.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White organist.
8:45 A. M.—The Mystery Chef.
9:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Store Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—Wife-a-Day Thoughts.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Harvest of Song.
10:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Mrs. Radio Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Merry Mack.
11:30 A. M.—United States Army Band.
11:45 A. M.—Romance of Dan and Flora.
12:00 Noon—Melody Moods.
12:15 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Freddy Mack's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:15 P. M.—Sports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
3:15 P. M.—Happy Dave in Dixie.
3:45 P. M.—Husband Valiant.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Karen Hughes.
4:30 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
4:45 P. M.—Orlando's Cosmopolitans.
5:00 P. M.—Melodic Rhythms.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
5:30 P. M.—The Singing Lady.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—Mezzodee Greenwald, soprano.

WJAS

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cherry Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Deane Moore.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
9:30 A. M.—Elsie Litchenstul.
9:45 A. M.—Merle Parade.
10:00 A. M.—Parade (cont'd).
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:45 A. M.—Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—Departure of H. V. Kaltenborn.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:30 A. M.—W. J. Osborne Band.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Jane Ellison.
12:00 Noon—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Grace Walters, songs.
12:30 P. M.—Herbert Fritsche.
12:45 P. M.—Alma Harris, piano.
12:45 P. M.—Cobert Music.
1:15 P. M.—Korman-Phillips.
1:30 P. M.—H. Knight's Band.
1:45 P. M.—Music.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
3:00 P. M.—LaForge Music.
3:30 P. M.—Jan Savitt Band.
4:00 P. M.—Manhattan Moods.
4:30 P. M.—Science Service.
4:45 P. M.—Instrumentalists.
5:00 P. M.—Jack Brooks' Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—Skippy.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 P. M.—Gordon, Dary, Bunny, Buck Rogers.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
8:30 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts.
9:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose, pianist.
9:45 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Barnyard Frolics.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon—Johnny Chick Band.
12:15 P. M.—Walk-a-Show.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Schools Radio Broadcast.
1:00 P. M.—Melody Moments.
1:45 P. M.—Watchtower Program.
2:00 P. M.—The Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Bill Marwood Band.
3:30 P. M.—Melodies Beautiful.
4:00 P. M.—Bunny Ludwig, songs.
4:15 P. M.—Modern Melody.
4:30 P. M.—The 4:30 Special.
5:30 P. M.—Cocktails for Two.
5:45 P. M.—Movie Broadcast.
6:00 P. M.—Ray and Ralph.

WWSW

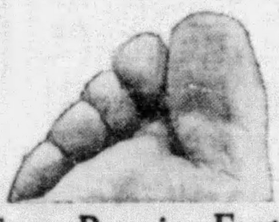
8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
9:00 A. M.—Last We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Band Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Favorite Features.
10:45 A. M.—Babette, and Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Scannell.
11:15 A. M.—Betty Moore.
11:30 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
12:30 P. M.—Show Shopper.
1:00 P. M.—Bob an' Dave.
1:15 P. M.—Famous Crystals.
1:30 P. M.—Gtagorio Scalzo's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Home and Garden Improvements.
2:15 P. M.—Classical Gems.
2:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.
3:00 P. M.—Studio Presentation.
3:15 P. M.—Anne Parfitt, soprano.
3:30 P. M.—Afternoon Dance Club.
4:00 P. M.—Billy Murray's Hawaiians.
4:30 P. M.—Danny Davis.
5:00 P. M.—Walter Elbeck, baritone.
5:15 P. M.—Resume of the Baseball Game.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Sport Calendar.

Junior Patrol Broadcasts

Junior Snuggins, Spike and Butch get together to plot further details of their vacation cross-country trip during the weekly Junior Patrol program on WCAE at 4:45 tomorrow.

Music and recitations by Junior Patrol members also are included on the program, which follows:

Junior Snuggins, Spike and Butch.
Violin Solo—"It's the Talk of the Town." Robert Metro.
Song—"Pledge Song." Charles Lutz.
Song and Tap—"What's Good for the Goose Is Good for the Gander."
Reading—"My Ungrateful Stomach." Flora Burkey.
Piano Solo—"Nola." Helen Brown.
Reading—"Take a Taler and Wait." Irene Burkey.
Piano Solo—"In the Rose Garden." Billy Arnold.



Sore, Burning Feet

Due to Dermastalsis
Dangerous Foot Ailment
Destroys Cells

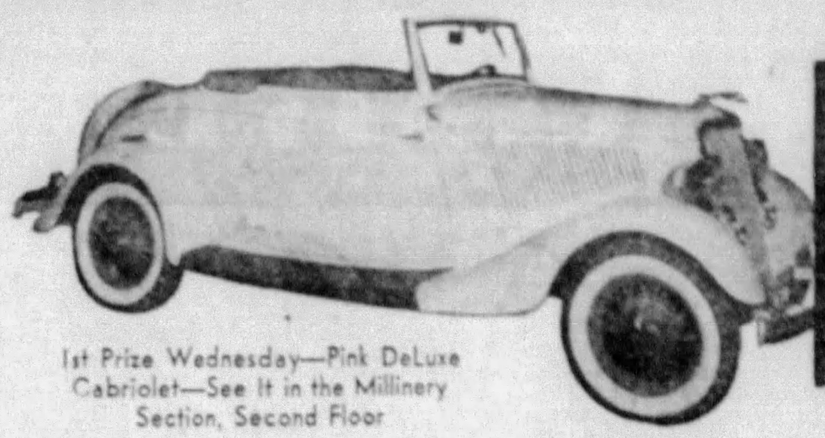
Burning, aching feet—piercing, throbbing foot pains—thick, hardened callouses. Beware these danger signs of dermastalsis. Check this harmful spreading foot ailment in time.

Dermastalsis actually feeds on living cells. The tough, fibrous, root-like callous grows steadily inward, eating deep into the tissues. With every step you take it presses excruciatingly against the bruised, unprotected nerves and tissues. The stinging, unrelenting pain irritates and unnerves you—mars your face with early age lines.

At night, before retiring, soak the feet in very hot water for 15 minutes. Then rub in COOLENE, the new, ivory-white vanishing foot cream. Immediately you will feel the callous begin to soften—COOLENE'S healing, cooling oils and unguents penetrating deep into the sore, burning tissues beneath. Instantly draws out fiery inflammation—stops all irritation. Checks destructive fat by removing painful pressure—SOFTENS and in a short time ACTUALLY TENDS TO DESTROY THE ENTIRE CALLOUS GROWTH.

Be sure to get COOLENE today. Your first application brings amazing relief. For a full day your feet will stay wonderfully cool, springy, alluring. COOLENE is greaseless—will not stain sheets or clothing.

FOR SALE AT ALL
Sun Drug Stores



1st Prize Wednesday—Pink DeLuxe Cabriolet—See It in the Millinery Section, Second Floor

8

MORE FORDS
TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

2 a day until the B & B-Ford Goodwill Contest ends Saturday night. 1st Prize daily, a DeLuxe Ford V-8, and 2nd Prize a V-8 Tudor Sedan. Every $1.00 purchase entitles you to a contest blank. Enter a few daily. Winners announced over WJAS nightly at 6:40.

V-8

$1.85

SMALL WHITE HATS

Fashion Firsts—At a Price!

Linen and crepe turbans and Tyrolean hats for keen fashion followers. Anniversary has them ready for your budget at $1.85—we dote on fashion at a price! Wear them with everything!

—Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor—

It's Hand-Made Quality in

WHITE by WINKELMAN

$7.35 to $11.45

Always $8.50 to $14.50

White Kid—White Morocco—White Fabrics—White Buckskin—and yet, white with a difference!

Quality details set off superb Winkelman styles and give them lasting smartness. Hand turned shoes, now as low as $7.35! Unrestricted choice Winkelman stocks at Anniversary savings.

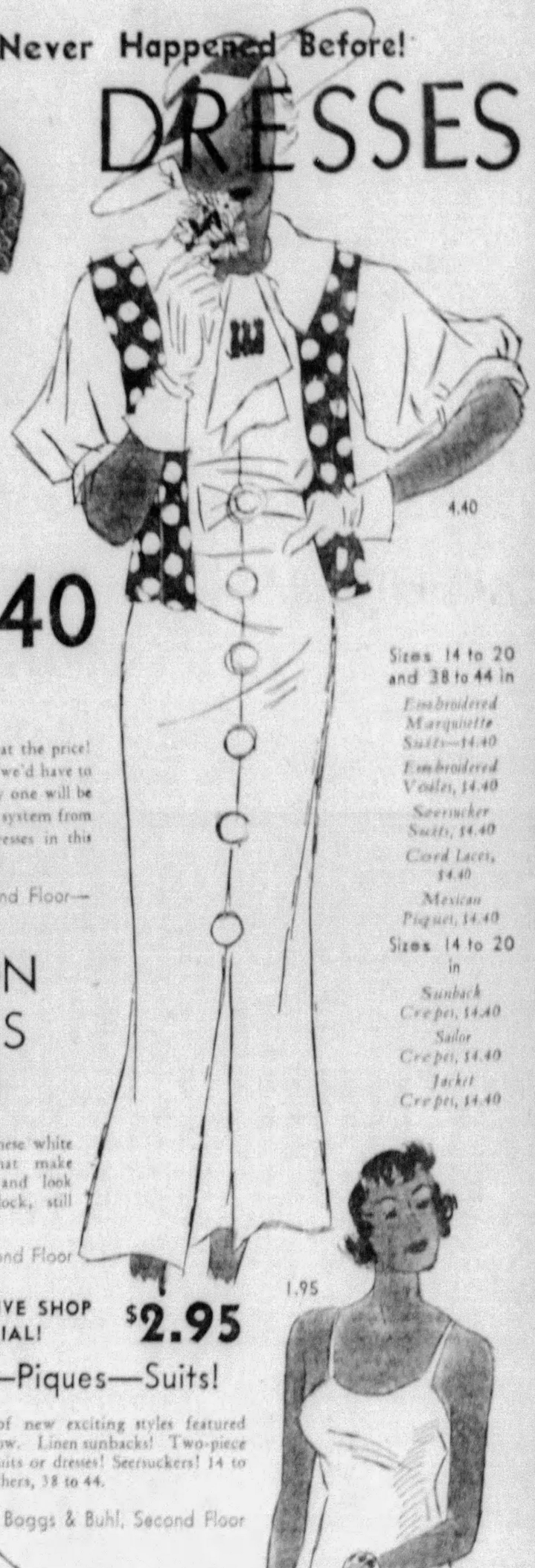
—Boggs & Buhl, First Floor—

4.40

4.40

This Never Happened Before!

DRESSES



4.40

$4.40

Cotton Aristocrats Washable Crepes

Dresses in fabrics never before sold at the price! If we could show you samples here, we'd have to call out the reserves. As it is, every one will be on hand battling to install a cooling system from the washable dresses and jacket dresses in this sale! Get yours early!

—Boggs & Buhl, Dresses, Second Floor—

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44 in

Embroidered Marquisette Suits—14.40

Embroidered Voiles, 14.40

Seersucker Suits, 14.40

Cord Lace, 14.40

Mexican Piquet, 14.40

Sizes 14 to 20 in

Sunback Crepes, 14.40

Sailor Crepes, 14.40

Jacket Crepes, 14.40

5.70

COTTON COATS

$5.70

—instead of $7.95, these white Summer wonders that make you "feel dressed" and look right 'round the clock, still keeping cool.

Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor

INEXPENSIVE SHOP SPECIAL!

$2.95

Linens—Piques—Suits!

Loads of new exciting styles featured tomorrow. Linen sunbacks! Two-piece pique suits or dresses! Seersuckers! 14 to 20. Others, 38 to 44.

Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor

1.95

WHITE Taffeta Slips $1.95

To wear with sheer suits, afternoon or evening dresses (adjustable, 48 inches long!) Cool—because they need no panels. Best sellers because their celanese taffeta washes and wears beautifully! 34 to 44.

2.95

$13.70

BOUCLES $13.70

For Travel

With the World's Fair or other trips looming, thank Boggs & Buhl for the ideal new casual travel costumes—boucles. Three-piece suits finished off so you can wear the dresses anywhere separately. Actual $19.75 frill boucles at $13.70 for the Anniversary Sale. 14 to 20.

—Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor—

BARGAINS IN BRIEF

WOMEN'S REGULAR $1.15 SURETY HOSE

85c

As smart as money can buy—priced well below $1. Picot top, shadow welt, ravel stop, narrow heel, block toe. Sheer and clear!

Boggs & Buhl Hosiery, First Floor

TOTS' $1 SHEER DRESSES, WASH SUITS

58c

Sheer dresses, sizes 1 to 6½. Sleeveless suits, solid colors, or two-tones, 2-3. Stock up!

$1.25-$1.50 Infants' Sleeveless Dresses. Sizes to 3 years 75c

—Infants' Shop, Second Floor—

Women's Van Raalte $1.00 GLOVES

58c

Yes, 58c for famous $1 chamo suede with string mesh, pique or sheer cuffs. Four styles.

Boggs & Buhl Gloves, First Floor

WOMEN'S COMBED COTTON UNION SUITS

55c

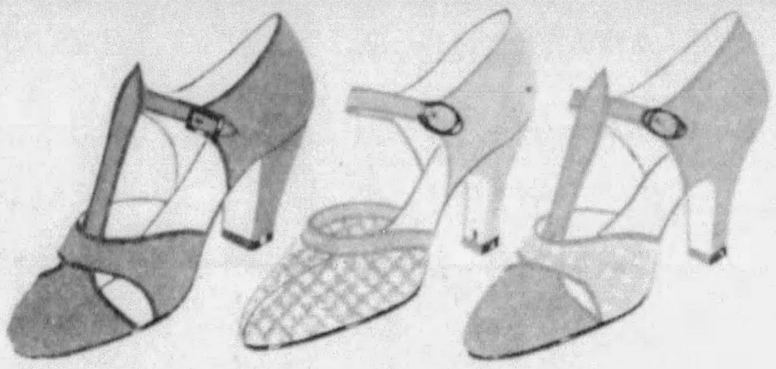
New shipment! Choice of three styles, low neck and sleeveless. Regularly priced more.

—Lower Second Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

KAUFMANN'S 63rd ANNIVERSARY

Downstairs Store Day



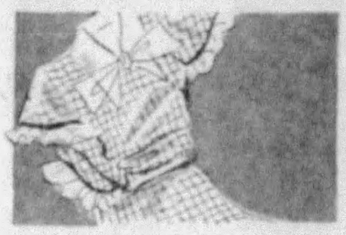
For Downstairs Store Day!

1800 Prs. Summer SANDALS

Tear down to-morrow for a couple of pairs! Clever sandals that should be 1.50 to 2.50 instead of this low Downstairs Store Day price. Many styles . . . many colors including bright shades. Women's and misses' sizes 3 to 9.

1.00

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Organdy Dresses

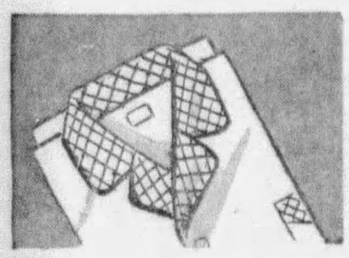
For misses 14 to 20, and women 36 to 42. Whites, colors, clever styles. **1.00**

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SUMMER HATS

1.39 and 1.98 would be their regular prices. Many styles, fabrics, colors. **1.00**

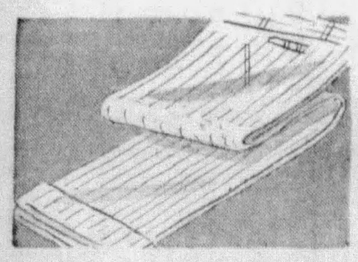
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Men's Pajamas

Discontinued numbers from a maker's better qualities. Plain colors and fancies. **1.09**

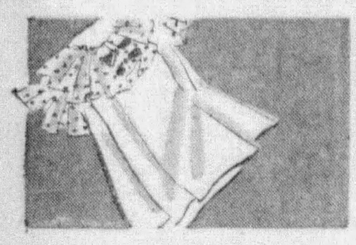
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



BOYS' SLACKS

Sanforized-shrunk slacks that never shrink. Way low for Floor Day! Sizes 8 to 17. **94c**

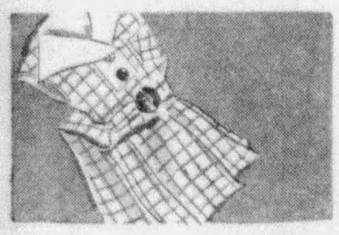
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Tots' DRESSES

"Mitzi's", and special for Downstairs Store Day. Many styles, prints, colors, sheers. **69c**

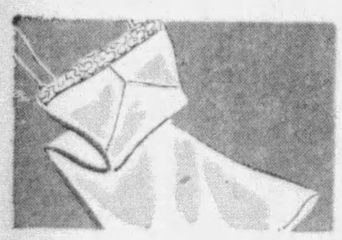
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Girls' DRESSES

New summer cottons at a low price for this day! Many styles. 7 to 14, 10 to 16. **69c**

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Women's Slips

Rayon taffetas that sell regularly for 69c. Lace trim'd. White, flesh, tea rose. 34-44 **50c**

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Downstairs Store Day!

Women's Silk Undies, each

Silk slips, chemises, panties and dance sets of 1.00 and 1.19 qualities. Pastels. **88c**

Misses' Cotton Blouses

Flocks of them in new styles, patterns, colors. 1.00 values. Sizes 34 to 40. **55c**

Misses' "Carioca" Panties

Lace trimmed or tailored pure silk panties. Many pastel shades. 1.00 quality. **69c**

Women's Rayon Undies, 3 for

Chemises, panties and step-ins with lace trimmings or tailored. **1.00**

White Summer Handbags, each

Lots of clever styles to wear with your summer outfits. Fabrics, imitation leathers. **55c**

Misses' Rayon Blouses

Pull-overs to brighten up suits or add tops to tailored skirts. Whites, pastels. 34-38. **35c**

Women's White Sandals

Reg. 3.95 for these white linen and white kid sandals. Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C. **3.25**

Women's Sports Shoes

Reg. 3.95 for these smart sports shoes; leather or rubber soles. 3½ to 9, AAA to C. **3.25**

Children's Slips, 3 for

Nainsooks of 59c quality at this saving. Lace trimmed, tailored. 4 to 14. **1.00**

Girls' "Cinderella" Dresses

Samples and seconds of this famous maker's better qualities. Just 228. **1.00**

Children's, Misses' Anklets

Plain colors, and many with fancy jacquard tops. First quality. Sizes 5½ to 9½. **12c**

Children's Shoes, pair

Regularly 2.45. Patents and white kids in strap styles. 8½ to 3. **2.25**

Boys' Golf Socks, pair

First quality socks in plaids and checks, and many color combinations. 7½ to 11½. **17c**

Boys' White Oxfords

Here's a special Anniversary value for the boys. Sizes 1 to 6. **2.95**

Boys' Sun Suits, 2 for

Seersuckers in brown, blue and green stripes. Sizes 2 to 8. **1.00**

Boys' Wash Knickers

Linens, covert cloths, whipcords and crashes in light and dark shades. 8 to 10. **79c**

Men's Straw Hats

Soft straws, optimos and sailors at this very low price. Well made. **89c**

Men's Work Shirts

"Spaide" shirts, regularly 98c. Blues, grey, black and khaki. Coat or slip-on. 14-18. **73c**

Men's Fancy Socks, pair

First quality of rayons and lisles in several patterns and color combinations. 10 to 12. **12c**

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

3.66

Dress Thriller

for Downstairs Store Day!

1200 brand new ones for thrifty misses and women!

We won't mention what they're really worth. Judge for yourself. Scan this marvelous listing of new summer fashions.

Washables, prints, French crepes, sheers, plain crepes, stripes, checks, florals, shirt-waist types, sports frocks, jacket dresses, sun-backs, polka dots, tailored and afternoon styles.

Grand assortment of the brightest, best summer shades.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Women's Sizes 38 to 52

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Downstairs Store Day!

Men's Soft Collars, each

Six styles—made by the same makers as the Van Heusen collars. 13½ to 17½. **10c**

Men's Fancy Socks, pair

Good-wearing rayon socks in a big assortment of patterns and colors. Sizes 10 to 12. **19c**

Boys' Shirts, Blouses

"Model" made in regular styles and sports models. Plain colors and fancies. **55c**

Our Men's 4.65 Shoes

All our K-Flex shoes for men in brown and black; also white nubuck oxfords. 6 to 11. **4.15**

Comfort, Blanket Covers, each

Washable print covers with taped seams, rubber buttons. Full size. **98c**

Long Sheet Blankets, each

Extra long ones, size 70x90 inches. Colored plaids. Seconds. **95c**

9-foot Velour Rug Runners

Dandy for halls. Size 9 feet by 27 inches. Reversible. **1.65**

Rug Quarters, Samples

Quarters of 9x12 Axminsters from salesmen's samples. Good values. **2.50**

9x12 American Oriental Rugs

Fine silky quality—seconds of 89.50 grade. **57.50**

Whittall Rug Strips, 2 yards

Salesmen's samples of M. J. Whittall lustre-rugs. 2-yard pieces. **3.95**

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.

Genuine inlaids in 8 attractive patterns. Discontinued numbers. **1.00**

Nottingham Lace Curtains, each

All-over patterned panels, size 45 inches by 2¼ yards. French ecru shade. Special. **69c**

Linen Luncheon Cloths, each

All-linen crash cloths with gay plaid borders. Self-fringed. Size 54x54 inches. **65c**

Sample Damask Corners, each

Tapestries and fine brocades in pieces 13 inches square. Salesmen's samples. **10c**

Sample Curtain Corners, each

Size 54 inches square, curtain corners of fine qualities. Filets and Nottinghams. **39c**

Printed Percales, yard

Summer prints that you can wash. 36 inches wide. 2 to 10-yard pieces. **14c**

Turkish Towels, 8 for

Good size towels of soft, absorbent quality. Colored borders, too. **1.00**

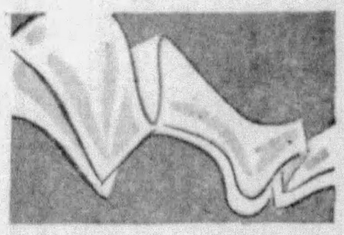
Linen Luncheon Cloths

Size 54x54 inches. All-linen crash, with self-fringed, plaid borders. Special! **65c**

Size 4x6-Ft. Throw Rugs

American-Oriental throw rugs of the Kurdestan type. Attractive patterns. **5.00**

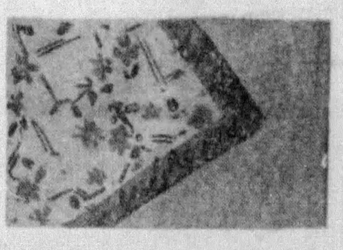
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Women's Hose

Full-fashioned silk chiffons & service weights. Reg. 69c and 79c pair. 8½ to 10½. **57c**

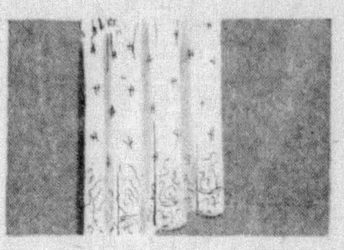
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



ROOM RUGS

9x12 Axminsters, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9 high pile. Some seconds. **18.50**

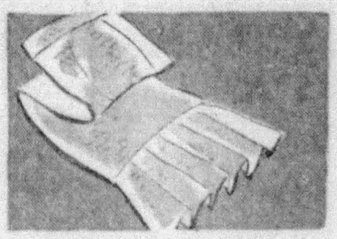
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Panel Curtains

Fine lace panels take a low price for this day! 45 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. **69c**

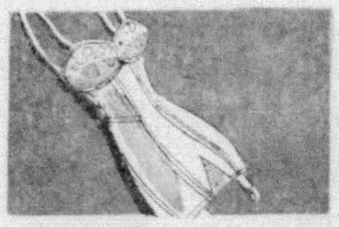
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Misses' SKIRTS

Here's a super-value. Rough crepe skirts in pastel colors and whites. 26 to 32. **59c**

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



FOUNDATIONS

Our lowest Anniversary price. Lastex girdles, combinations of 3.50 qualities. **2.69**

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SEE PAGES 10 AND 11 FOR KAUFMANN'S DOUBLE PAGE ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENT . . . TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRANT 7000

A GREAT DAY OF MARVELOUS ANNIVERSARY VALUES - - - TO-MORROW!

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1934

COUNCIL SWAMPED BY PROTESTS ON INCINERATOR SITES

Max Baer's Own Story of His Life and Loves---Exclusive

New Champion Tells How Family Moved From Omaha to Denver to Oakland, Cal., How He Left High School Taking Job as Gravel Shoveler; Practiced for Ring Career by Knocking Out Cowboys Then Decided to Seek a Manager.

MY LIFE AND LOVES
By MAX BAER
World Heavyweight Boxing Champion

CHAPTER III.

What a lot of people seem to be interested in is my romance with Dorothy Dunbar, about which plenty has been written, but I'm the only fellow that knows the real McCoy on that.

But I'll pass it up for a while and give you a little something about my history I've learned from being master of ceremonies that when you're introducing a guy the important thing is to tell who he is, where he comes from, why, and all that.

Although I am 6 feet 2½ inches tall and weight 210 to 215 pounds—I'm a pretty sizable bird any way you look at it—yet, so far as bulk is concerned, I'm almost a midget in my own family.

My father, Jacob Baer, is a German-French Jew. Not so tall, but he's heavy. My mother, who was Dora Bayles, is of Scotch-Irish descent. She's fairly tall and weighs well over 200. Frances, my oldest sister—she's 28 — isn't very tall, but weighs 235. Bernice, who is 20, is 5 feet 11 and weighs about 175. My only brother, Buddy, is 18, notches 6 feet 6½ inches, and scales better than 250.

Gets Job as Shoveler

Omaha is a town that gets a swell break. That's where I was born. The papers there sure can bust out with headlines now because they can yell something about the home-town boy that made good—and how!

My birth date was February 16, 1909. When I was 4, the family moved to Denver. At 8, we shifted to Oakland, Cal.

I went as far as one year in high school, and voted against any more of it. I took a job in a gravel yard in Oakland. Yep, I was a laborer. Shoveling — that was my pastime. A little while later they found out how bright I was and promoted me to handling an acetylene torch.

My father bought a ranch near Twin Oaks, outside of Livermore, and I became a rancher. You can get plenty of muscle on a ranch. Try it sometime, and you may be another Max Baer.

While at the ranch I went to the dance I spoke about earlier, with some of my pals. They swiped the painter's wine, he socked me, I socked him, knocked him cuckoo—and decided the next day I'd be a world champion.

When the cowboys in our neighborhood heard that I had bought a punching bag and was tuning up to be a fighter, they nearly laughed themselves dizzy. You see, they didn't know about the change that had come in my makeup. They remembered me only as "that yellow Baer kid," and when I passed one of them on the street one day he took to kidding me.

I invited him to come out to the ranch and put the gloves on, and I was a little tough about it, and boasting, too. And was he surprised? And pleased! Those cowboys like to beat up fresh kids. Here was a swell chance for him—he thought.

Starts Knocking Out Cowboys

He accepted, and brought along some of his buddies to see me get killed.

That bird swung once—and missed. I swung once—and didn't. That ended the fight. It took about three minutes to wake him up.

The biggest of his pals was all riled. He began to snort about a lucky punch. So I told him to put the gloves on and see what he could do. He put them on. I missed two swings. The third landed—on his forehead. Another cowboy was out "cold." All that happened in a little gymnasium owned by Percy Madsen, a friend.

I wasn't so hot on marksmanship in those days. Just power—plenty of that. I never swung on anybody's chin in my early fighting. The head—any part of it. That's all I aimed for. My hands were as hard as steel, and I belted over boys in my first fights by hitting them anywhere from the chest to the top of their heads.

After I blotted out those two cowboys, I began to get a reputation in the neighborhood—for being daffy. People who knew me from my kid days, and knew me as a coward, wouldn't believe I had stiffened two tough cowboys with my fists alone. They couldn't figure me CHALLENGING anybody unless I had a lot of hardware in my gloves.

And when they heard about that crazy laugh, and that grin when I banged one of those cowboys—well, they put everything together and predicted the asylum for me.

I think they're still reserving a pew there for me.

Decides to Get a Manager

A right big cowboy near Livermore heard about me flattening those two fellows, and he heard, too, that I had been around the town boasting that I could whip any and all cowboys. He regarded that as an insult to his trade, so he came around with a half-dozen of his friends, and wanted to know if I wanted to take him on.

"Sure," I said. "The gang, too."

That mix-up lasted a little longer than the others. The fellow knew a little about jabbing. He poked me a few on the nose. I swung one from a neighbor's orchard—and missed. I let loose another from the back of the barn. That didn't click, either. I shortened the next. It hit the cowboy on the cheek and the show was over. The other boys didn't care to meet me—except socially.

I was a great cowboy tamer.

Just about then I decided to quit the ranch and go to Oakland and start on a ring career. So I lit out from home, got a room in Oakland and went to the Imperial Gymnasium to try my luck.

The first time there I saw Ray Pelkey, then a prominent light-heavy, and right away I elected him to the job.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

MAXIE BAER AND HIS NOW DIVORCED WIFE, DOROTHY DUNBAR WELLS . . . . . WRITES MAX, SHE WAS 'THE FIRST GIRL I EVER REALLY COURTED'

3 SECTIONS FIGHT PLANT AT PARK

Garbage Project Foes To Get Hearing; Act On Cheating

City Council is showing signs of weakening in its incinerator building program as scores of protests pour in from sections near to every proposed site.

Legislation is now in Health and Sanitation Committee, which would definitely select two sites, a portion of the Brilliant pumping station property at the edge of Highland Park and an industrial property at Chateau and Reedsdale streets, North Side.

Residents throughout the Highland and East End districts are now protesting the Brilliant location.

RECREATION NEED CITED

The City Planning Commission has added its voice to the protest, reminding Council of the necessity of developing recreation areas on the water front and of the traffic problems which would result from a concentration of garbage trucks at the intersection of Washington and Allegheny River boulevards.

The East Liberty Chamber of Commerce is also protesting.

Council has recessed until Thursday in order to hasten action on selection of locations. Hearings have been arranged for protesting groups tomorrow.

A site at Beaver and Western avenues, North Side, 135x340 feet, has been submitted by former Public Works Director Edward G. Lang.

HOSPITAL AIDS PROJECT

A communication has been received from the superintendent of the Roosevelt Hospital, West Fifty-ninth street, New York, stating that no nuisance has been experienced from an incinerator located near that institution.

An ordinance which will make it possible for the city to act against garbage companies or their employes who mix earth or water with the garbage and rubbish, thereby increasing tonnage, has been introduced in Council at the request of Health Director Ray P. Moyer.

The bill would also prevent collections of commercial rubbish and provides a $100 fine for violations.

Thousands in Sheraden Fight Garbage Plant

More than 1,000 residents of Sheraden at a meeting in Langley High School last night unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the proposal of City Council to place a city incinerator in Esplen, a section of the Twentieth Ward. A. C. Ackenheil presided.

Speakers were William Y. English, former councilman; R. T. Lewis, editor of the Weekly News; the Rev. Daniel J. O'Shea, pastor of Holy Innocents' Church; the Rev. Kinley McMillan, former pastor of the Sheraden Presbyterian Church; Prof. Frank E. Fickenger, principal of Langley school, and Mrs. Clifford L. Leet, president of the Sheraden Woman's Club.

Mr. English was named head of a committee of 25 which will call upon Council soon to present a petition bearing 1,500 names of persons who oppose in incinerator.

TONGUEBITTEN, BOY WINS SUIT

A verdict of $10,000 was awarded William Bolich, of West Park, in his damage suit against the Duquesne Light Company because he bit off his tongue when he came in contact with an electric wire while playing in a tree.

Mike and Katie Bolich, parents of William, were granted $2,000.

The youth fell from the tree when he touched the wire. His left thumb, badly burned, was amputated.

Wills of Two Women Distribute $55,000

Two estates totaling $55,000 were disposed of today in the filing of the wills of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Miller, of Wilkinsburg, and Mrs. Margaret G. McCoy, 209 North Lang avenue.

Mrs. Miller left her $25,000 estate to her daughter, Mrs. Marie Frances Lamont. The $30,000 estate of Mrs. McCoy was bequeathed to her daughters, Mrs. Bertha McCoy Myler and Mrs. Helen McCoy Danner, their husbands and children.

Homestead Scouts To Hold Reunion

Troop II, Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters in 225 East Seventeenth avenue, Homestead, will hold its fourteenth annual reunion in the Moose Temple, Homestead, on Friday evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock.

The troop, one of the oldest in Western Pennsylvania, has sent out invitations to all former members. Oliver C. Grinstead, Scoutmaster of the troop since its organization, is in charge of the program

Traffic Whistle Only Law Most Can Understand

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

How many voters know what's in a congressional bill? Or in any bill at all?

The only kind of law we understand is when a traffic cop yanks out a whistle and sets it to music.

The average citizen has a rough, manly idea of governments. He knows if both houses okay an amendment it will be all right until it is repealed. At least he hopes so.

After a law becomes an amendment, then we must hold an election to get rid of it. Thirty-six states can scrap anything, including a model T flivver.

Congress will not pass any more laws until we forget the ones we have.

The Senators have worked hard and earned a good long vacation, and some of the boys are afraid they will get it.

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Denverite Heads Shrine Recorders

MINNEAPOLIS, June 19.—(AP.)—Schuyler C. Peck, of Denver, was elected president of the Shrine Recorders Association of North America yesterday on the eve of the sixtieth annual convention of the Shrine's Imperial Council. Vice presidents elected were Louis N. Donnatin, of New York, W. Howard Millington, of Pittsburg, Kan., and James P. Gould, Minneapolis.

Presbyterians Open Meet in Washington

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 19.—(INS.)—Clergy, officers and leaders of the Presbyterian Church were gathered here today for the opening meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania, scheduled for this evening. Installation of officers and an address by Dr. William Mather Lewis, moderator of the synod, will feature tonight's session.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 19.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

I just give up reading murders. You no more than get a few details of one murder than the afternoon paper brings you news of another. The best read man in the country couldn't tell you who killed who last week. The papers ought to list 'em by numbers, "murder case number 211" went to court this morning, in order to make way for case 212. Case 211 is of the A class (that is where the wife killed husband). Case 212 is of the B class, husband kills wife. Killings of the C class include all promiscuous other killings not embraced in A or B class.

Will Rogers

Yours for brevity,
WILL.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Episcopalian Bishop Dead in New York

BRADFORD, Pa., June 19.—(INS.)—Funeral services are to be held on Wednesday at Jamestown, N. Y., for the Rt. Rev. Walter H. Overs a former Episcopalian rector here, retired bishop of Liberia, Africa, and a noted traveler and lecturer.

Man Chasing Hat Falls Over Cliff

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—(AP.)—Attempting to retreive his hat, Thomas H. Mullen, 50, slipped from a Telegraph Hill cliff and fell 200 feet to his death. A gust of wind had carried the hat to the edge of the cliff.

2 Men, Wives Jurors, Kept Apart by Chance

Two husbands and wives are serving as jurors on the same panel in Criminal Court this week, but thus far have not been drawn to sit together on the same jury.

The Rev. Lee W. LePage and Mrs. Sadie LePage, of 818 Bank street, Bridgeville, and John Keener, laborer, of 1116 Church avenue, McKees Rocks, and his wife, Mrs. Madeline J. Keener, are the couples whose names apparently came out of the jury wheel together.

Court attaches say this is the first time they ever knew of two couples being on the same jury panel, although there have occasionally been instances when one husband and wife appeared on a jury.

Trolley Wage Hearings Begin July 9

Hearings on wage negotiations between street car operators and the Pittsburgh Railways Company will be held the week beginning July 9, it was announced today.

The date of the hearings was decided upon yesterday at a meeting of the special arbitration board recently selected to settle the terms of a new wage contract for the men.

The board, which has full power to settle the dispute, is composed of Philip A. Fleger, attorney for the company; Councilman John J. Kane, representing the Street Railways Employes' Union, and Dr. J. W. Madden, of the University of Pittsburgh, selected as the impartial member by the other two arbitrators.

The hearings will take place in the Bar Association room of the City-County Building. No decision has been reached as to which side will present its case first, the board stated.

Expo Held Up Pending New Arena Hearing

Possible construction developments at Motor Square Garden have caused City Council to again table the proposed 50-year lease of the Exposition site at the Point to the Greater Pittsburgh Exposition Society.

In addition, the City Planning Commission informed Council that the Exposition site is required for water front improvement plans.

The commission stated that the water front boulevard plan cannot be carried out if the new Exposition building is constructed.

A hearing has been arranged for tomorrow for Attorney J. F. Callahan, representing Motor Square Garden interests, who will tell of building plans for that location.

Councilman William A. Magee announced he would be opposed to the Exposition lease if the Motor Square Garden development is to be carried through, as there is not room for two such activities.

Callahan and Bill Dwyer, of New York, owner of the Pittsburgh franchise in the National Hockey League, expect to sign a long-term lease on the proposed new arena at a conference with H. M. Johnston, representative of the Mellon interests, owner of the Garden, late today.

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

The Morning Mail

"Dear Mr. Winchell: There isn't going to be a penny in this for you. Your name will not go ringing down the corridors of Fame for whatever effort you might expend in my behalf. Your only reward will be perhaps the everlasting gratitude of an unimportant person you helped keep straight. However, this I will say and with truthfulness; that regardless of what your attitude may be, I shall always remain the same silent admirer of yours in the future as I have in the past.

"In baring my tale of woe this letter is written in absolute sincerity and honesty. Unsolicited and unrewarded you have come to the aid of many unfortunates in the past. Your kindly acts have done much to lessen the burden of humanity's care and sorrows. Thus, I don't believe I am in error when I say you have a heart within you. This is going to be a job for you if you choose to undertake it.

"Appreciating that you are a busy man and your time very valuable, I shall endeavor to be concise and brief as possible, eliminating the necessity of making this a life story, with what might appear colorful and fanciful description. This will make my letter somewhat blunt, but candid, nevertheless, and it's the truth you want. For reasons that will be obvious, I must remain in the background. This is being relayed to you through a loyal and true friend. I will give you his name and address at the close of this letter (please don't use his name in print), and if you can sense in these indigent lines the sincerity of my plea you can procure further details from him with the exception, of course, unless otherwise advised by me, of keeping my present whereabouts in secret.

"I am about your own age. I am from an adjacent state, whence comes this letter. I am a fugitive—an escaped prisoner from a penitentiary in an eastern state. I am living and working in a far-off city under an assumed name. Over a period of years in my early youth I have been quite a terror. I slammed, I clouted, and I slugged anyone and everyone on the slightest provocation. I thought I was a hard guy. I didn't know any better then, for I reveled in the rather dubious glare of notoriety this unsavory reputation focused upon me . . . Naturally I became enmeshed with the law frequently . . . Troubles . . . Jams. . . . One thing, then another, and finally a four-year jolt in prison, which perhaps I deserved and then again did not, if you were aware of the circumstances you could decide.

"Nevertheless, minus time for good behavior, I did it all . . . Went in as a kid . . . Came out a calloused man, determined to get even for what I believed an injustice done me and deciding to play the game of nimble wits and soft living . . . A big town guy in a small town, that's what I thought I was. Now I became a hi-jacker, preying on bootleggers and slot machine operators . . . Fell for a girl I really loved . . . Our association of four years together was a veritable paradise on earth; even today, though she married another, I harbor no regrets that Fate ever cast us together . . . Soft living meant trouble, deeper and deeper, one jam dovetailed into another, loved to see my name in the papers until I had become special edition headline copy . . . Interwoven are episodes I must omit to maek a shorter letter.

"Granting that I was wrong, and I wasn't all of the time, the past is past. I have rehabilitated myself since.

"Jammed in another mess, I slipped a pair of handcuffs on my way to court and escaped because I couldn't bear to be apart from the girl I loved. No one would understand this. I was betrayed and captured a few days later by a so-called friend. In hotter water than ever now . . . Nothing definite against me before, so an old pigeon-holed indictment was pulled out and I was advised to 'cop a plea' drawing eleven months in the pen. Couldn't bear to be separated from my girl, so after a little over a month escaped with four others (all were subsequently captured.)

"I then made up my mind I was through with former habits and associations. I made for the west, got an honest job, worked hard, really enjoying making an honest living for a change. Bettered myself gradually but advancement and opportunity always limited because I couldn't stand investigation. I've had to sacrifice many opportunities to better myself because of this.

"There have been six years of this, ever since I got away I've been on the level. I wouldn't turn a crooked deal on a bet. Am at present a trusted employe in charge of valuable securities. My employer is, of course, unaware of my past. He has offered me opportunity for advancement which I am compelled to decline because of the 'Sword of Damocles' that dangles over my head—and he wonders why I won't accept. You can see why.

"Am continually running into home town acquaintances who endanger my position. Knowing I am 'hot' they take advantage of my predicament by imposing upon me. Discretion will not permit me to ignore them. I'd like to tell them to go to Hell, but I guess you can see what it would bring me.

"If this dread of being 'wanted' were obliterated I could climb to respectable and independent heights. It is a terrific drawback. Couldn't even marry if I desired. Why drag an innocent person into my troubles?

"Mr. Winchell, this is not a thrilling tale, I haven't tried to make it one. No doubt if this intrigued your interest you would investigate. This I would indeed welcome, asking you only to keep an open mind on the two sides to a story angle. I, too, have enemies who would rather harm than help. Generally I am well liked and have more well wishers than enemies. I have learned that even some authorities have an inkling as to my whereabouts but won't molest me because they know I'm trying.

"This is the point. Must I go the rest of my life with a shadow pursuing me constantly? I too have loved ones that I often yearn to see but can't. I want to continue on the level; unless this obstacle is removed and if any unlooked-for misfortune seizes me, I should be picked up—plop! Then go all my castles tumbling around my ears.

"I have not tried to depict myself as a martyr or saint. I've done wrong, but that was long ago. Six years I've been straight—I want to go on. I rather like the idea of earning your own.

"Can you do anything to obtain a pardon for me, remove that 'Wanted?' I haven't funds or any influential friends. I am waging a lone battle against heavy odds. One chance in a million! It is the only way, and only one with power and influence can intervene in my behalf—thus I appeal to you. Many details I have left out, some might be in my favor, others might not, but I can only say I'm on the level and sincere now. I hope you will understand this and hoping I shall be deeply indebted to you forever, I am, Yours in absolute sincerity." *(Name deleted by W. W.)*

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THEATER CLOCK

PENN: Marion Davies, Gary Cooper in film, "Operator 13." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:26, 2:22, 4:18, 6:14, 8:10 and 10:08 p. m.

STANLEY: Margaret Sullavan, Douglass Montgomery in film, "Little Man, What Now?" Daily at 11:38 a. m., 1:51, 3:55, 5:59, 8:03 and 10:17 p. m.

FULTON: Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor in film, "Change of Heart." Also Baer-Carnera fight. Alternating daily at 11:30 a. m., 12:48, 1:32, 2:50, 3:34, 4:52, 5:36, 6:54, 7:38, 8:56, 9:40 and 10:58 p. m.

REGENT: Stuart Erwin, Ann Sothern in film, "The Party's Over." Also Paul Lukas, Leila Hyams in film, "Affairs o' a Gentleman." Daily at 12:00, 1:13, 3:53, 6:33 and 9:35 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard in film, "We're Not Dressing." Daily at 12:45, 2:43, 4:41, 6:39, 8:37 and 10:35 p. m.

WARNER: Aline McMahon, Frankie Darro in film, "The Merry Franks." Also Paul Lukas, Constance Cummings in film, "Glamour." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.

CAMERAPHONE: Glenda Farrell, Donald Woods in film, "Merry Wives of Reno." Also Victor McLaglen, Dorothy Dell in film, "Wharf Angel." Daily at 12:00, 2:23, 4:46, 7:09 and 9:32 p. m.

FAMILY: H. B. Warner in film, "Sorrell and Son." Daily at 12:30, 2:31, 4:32, 6:33, 8:34 and 10:35 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in film, "Men in White." Daily at 1:50, 4:50, 7:40 and 10:40 p. m.

Taking the town by storm!

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HOT « News About Screen Stars « FROM « The Movie Studios of « HOLLYWOOD

Bing, Kitty Teamed Up For Film

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, June 19.—Hello! A bright thought zoomed right down and smacked some of the Paramount execs—a new screen team in Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle!

The studio bosses figure they have a grand bet in Kitty. Proof of the cinema pudding, as it were, is in the already released "Murder at the Vanities" and her recently completed "She Loves Me Not"—and so Bing will boo-de-da-boo (or whatever he does) to Kitty in "Here Is My Heart," Ellen Hogue's romantic tunefilm.

* * *

Sid Silvers, in from New York, remarks about his rapid train ride from the big city. He said:

"Why," "'The Chief' has cut six quarts from its time out here!"

* * *

Wanderings Around Hollywood—Virginia Rendel, former Earl Carroll eyeful who went to the heavy drama with the Eva Le Gallienne outfit, is DISHING up yarns about our movie village for an Eastern paper—but may land a role in a Fox movie . . . Evelyn Venable and Hal Mohr can't see too much of each other . . . Wouldn't it be a SWELL publicity stunt for Shirley Temple to order Baby Leroy off the set? . . .

* * *

Travel Notes—Aline MacMahon is back from a long vacation in New York . . . Director Sam Wood choo-chooed and airplaned to the Carnera-Baer mix-up and went on toward Europe . . . William (megaphonist) Keightley is going to Chicago and Detroit to see road companies of "Big Hearted Herbert." He'll direct the movie for Warner's . . . Chet Vanderlip is still gabbing about his jaunt to Juarez, Mexico, with Ned Sparks . . . William Koenig, Warner production boss, is back from his vacation in Europe . . . Eddie Dein's been engaged to help write the Jimmy Durante radio program—and that'll be a big aid.

* * *

Snappy scoop! The Robert Montgomerys are fidgeting at the hitching post!

* * *

Movieland meanderings—A couple of real oldtimers are grease-painting it in El Brendel's short comedy. They are Howard Hickman and Russell Simpson . . . Wallace MacDonald, one-time high-rating leading man who has been thinking up gags for Hal Roach comedies, has moved his joke box over to an independent outfit . . . Lucille Lund, one of the Wampas baby stars, pulled the UNUSUAL the other day when she screamed, "Nay, nay!" to Paramount when offered a contract at a small salary. She claimed she could make more money playing extra.

* * *

Kitty Carlisle doesn't like it, but there's nothing she can do about it. She's slated for a role originally scheduled for the late Dorothy Dell. Incidentally, since Dot's untimely death, Jack Oakie, who was in her last picture, "Shoot the Works," has refused to drive an automobile.

* * *

Irvin S. Cobb's initial histrionic effort, a Hal Roach two-reel comedy, was only mildly received by the preview audience. The studio figures, however, that Irvin, when gaining more cinematic assurance, will turn into something like a "male Marie Dressler." He's a face-maker, in other words.

* * *

A certain producer had engaged a famous Broadway singer for a role in an important production. He was afraid that she might, upon arriving in Hollywood, go high-hat. In order to throw her offguard, as it were, he started their introduction in this manner:

"Hello, er—miss—what's your name?"

She told him, and registered surprise.

Now, Miss So-and-So," he continued. "I saw you in your last picture. You were poor. The director of my picture saw it too— and he thinks you were poor! I'm having a tough time selling him on the idea of using you!"

The star stood opened-mouthed—and stared. She doesn't yet know that the producer wouldn't make the picture without her!

From Molnar Book

Georgie Breakston and Fan Jackie Searl in "No Greater Glory," film version of the Ferenc Molnar novel, "The Paul Street Boys," coming Thursday to the Warner screen, along with Jean Arthur in "The Most Precious Thing in Life."

Fight Shown In Fulton

By KARL KRUG

From a ringside seat in the Fulton you may now see how Max Baer fought and clowned his way to the heavyweight championship of the world.

Easily the best motion picture print of a title bout yet to reach the screen, the film of the Baer-Carnera scrap also employs slow motion, showing all the knockdowns and the dramatic finish of the battle. This was a pleasure denied those who paid their money to see the fight. They had to take their blood-and-thunder as they found it.

If Mr. Keck will pardon an attempt by a theater reporter to give an account of a box fight, it seemed to my untrained eye that Mr. Baer wore down Signor Carnera by the constant marathon he maintained. Most of the time the signor was boring in, but always the comical Californian was going away from there.

This, in time, grew monotonous to even the Great Comedian from the West, and, remembering that the evening was wearing on while he frittered his time away with such uninteresting company as the unromantic Carnera, he decided to end matters once and for all and give the cuties waiting for him in the hot spots of the Great Night Way a break, so to speak.

The first two rounds were swell numbers, to fall back on the parlance of the movie house stage shows, and then it was just a fight until Mr. Baer's longing for the company of Broadway's fairest brought the end with a rush. I wouldn't go so far as to say that the challenger "carried" the champion into the eleventh round, but it did look at times as if he could have ended the festivities sooner than he did.

Echoes From Cabarets

By THE ROUNDER

A versatile gang—that Fanchon and Marco bunch of prettles that cavort in the Urban Room, Hotel William Penn. Grace Kaye, the petite brunet, is a wicked manipulator of the brush and paints, and Sandy Grant, the 19-year-old blonde who directs the show, is a demon at baseball pitching. In support of this claim to fame, Sandy has a box of candy she won Sunday at a Kennywood three-ball-for-a-quarter spot. The girls, who say they had the best of times at the park, are still eating from the mantels after spending most of the afternoon sliding down the water chute.

Paul Pendarvis, who achieved popularity at the Netherlands-Plaza, Cincinnati, has been booked for the Urban Room to open July 2. With him he will bring Patricia Norman, vocalist, and a waltz quintette of musicians who are said play their three-quarter time pieces as they have not been played since the days of Strauss.

* * *

Another new orchestra and floor show will open at Byerly Crest Monday, but just what band it will be is still undecided. The open-air floor is drawing capacity crowds.

* * *

Not "just another colored show," that "Hot From Harlem" revue that opened at Lew Mercur's Villa Royale, Babcock boulevard. Lou Brown does a first-class imitation of "Cab" Calloway and a generous sprinkling of talent characterizes the 45-minute show, produced by the versatile Billy Maxie.

Knocked to Street, Woman Injures Hip

Mrs. W. E. McGrew, 50, of 4324 Saline avenue, was in Mercy Hospital today with a hip injury suffered when she was knocked down by two girls hurrying out of the rain at Fourth avenue and Smithfield street, late yesterday.

Your Theater and Mine -:- By KARL KRUG

'HARRY DAVIS—PROPRIETOR'

I have been browsing through some bound volumes of ancient playbills from that historic old place of the Thespians, the Alvin Theater. They were obligingly unearthed by Jimmy Balmer from the dusty archives of the Harris Amusement Company, now engaged in transforming the Alvin from a legitimate playhouse to a cinema palace.

The pile of programs goes back to that mauve period of 1904, and while I am aware that the Alvin was a noted spot among the nation's playhouses long before that, 1904 is far enough removed to remind us of the everlasting truth of the "how time flies" proverb.

For the season of 1904-05, "Mr. Harry Davis was the sole proprietor and manager; Mr. John Harris, assistant manager and treasurer; Mr. P. H. Simons, ticket agent; Mr. Oscar Radin, director of music; Mr. H. Robert Law, scenic artist; Mr. Henry Kramer, superintendent; Mr. J. J. Cohen, advertising agent; Mr. John Gallagher, master mechanic, and Mr. Tunis F. Dean, business representative."

It seems that the new Alvin of those days was "intended to be strictly a family resort," a policy that the Harrises rigidly adhere to even to this day, and the season commencing Monday matinee, November 7, offered "Gismonda," the "original version as employed by Sarah Bernhardt in Europe and by the late Fanny Davenport in America." None other than William Courtenay headed the cast.

"Charley's Aunt" was the bill the following week, while the Thanksgiving attraction was "the greatest Irish play ever written," for the first time in Pittsburgh, too—"Robert Emmett," as "originally produced with great success in New York." Opera hats were also for hire at Bardsley's in Sixth street, and Large whisky proudly announced that it held the grand prize, St. Louis—1904.

By this time Mr. Courtenay's pictures were getting into the programs, and he appeared in "The Village Postmaster" and "A Fool and His Money," while the Indo-China Tea Company in Penn avenue was giving a cup of tea, cream, rolls and butter free to every lady. For Christmas week, that "great holiday spectacle"—"Around the World in 80 Days," with the Kiralfy ballet from the St. Louis World's Fair, was the "stupendous attraction."

Miss Amelia Bingham made her "farewell appearance" with the Davis stock cast early in February in "A Modern Magdalen," and then came an announcement of "extraordinary importance," same being the booking of none other than Mr. Robert Bruce Mantell in a Shakespearean festival, starting with "Richard III." The Brace Brothers went flippant in their advertising by calling attention to the fact that they "were operating a laundry—not a sawmill."

The late Shakespearean actor, who was to drag his pain-wracked body over the stage of the Nixon Theater just before he answered the final curtain, a quarter of a century later, also soothed the approving theatergoing populace of the times with his interpretations of "Richelieu," "Othello" and "Hamlet." At the moment, the Valet, in Smithfield street, was pressing trousers free for a week to drum up trade.

Then came Miss Annie Irish and Charles Richman as co-stars, and later in the season, Easter week to be exact, Miss Sarah Truax, whose "engagement was limited to four weeks," appeared in "Trilby." Among the seasonal advertisements, the classic stood out: in the spring take black-gin to help the blood get proper filtration in the kidneys.

GENTLEMEN, BE SEATED!

The season ended in a blaze of glory with Hall Caine's "The Christian" and Kate Claxton's version of "The Two Orphans." E. B. Jenkins & Co., Fourth avenue, was urging the populace to buy July wheat—big deal pending.

Coming down to 1909, we find as the second attraction of the year, Lew Dockstader and His Minstrels in the cast being The Man From the Golden West—AL JOLSON—in His Own Creation of Wit and Melody. Neil O'Brien, Frank Dumont and Eddie Mazier were other big names among that company of gallant and practically vanished troubadours.

Much noise was made over the engagement of Miss Eleanor Robson in "The Dawn of Tomorrow," and Clyde Fitch's "Girls" was an important early booking. I might mention that Brandon Hurst was in the cast of the Robson play. Blanche Ring in "The Yankee Girl," Maxine Elliott in "The Chaperon," and Wilton Lackaye in "The Battle" came along later.

About the time that William Hodge hit the Alvin in "The Man From Home," a new newspaper play, "The Fourth Estate" was announced, but so far as I can discover it wasn't put on here. Leo Ditrichstein and Nance O'Neil were in ole Massa Belasco's latest message to Pittsburghers, "The Lily," and the management "took delight" in announcing Victor Herbert's new musical, "The Rose of Algeria."

THE CULTURAL SIDE

That the citizenry went in for the cultural side of things is seen in the fact that Miss Mary Garden played "Sapho" in French, and a terrific hullabaloo was kicked up over the coming of George Arliss in "Septimus." Dr. Heasley in the Nixon Building was removing bunions, corns, warts and moles without pain, while Begue and Langer were specializing in "fine street wigs."

"The Chocolate Soldier" had New York by the ears, and Dustin Farnum in "Cameo Kirby" was to follow Nazimova in "The Passion Flower" into the Alvin. Along about the time that Mary Mannering and Blanche Bates arrived in Sixth street, Howell Hansel and Lillian Kemble were appearing in "The Merchant of Venice" in the new Duquesne Theater. Among the newspaper comment was this from George Seibel in the Gazette Times:

"The play is beautifully staged — Venice in its fresh paints, the garden with its statuary, the court room with its tapestry, all were settings as attractive as have been seen here with any production charging four times the price."

Late in February, Marie Dressler was on hand in "Tillie's Nightmare," and tickled the paying trade so heartily that the Alvin recalled her in April for a return engagement. And a rising young song writer, Irving Berlin, had composed some numbers for Sam Bernard's "The Girl and the Wizard," which also brought Kitty Gordon to the Alvin of 1910.

Ouster of Hucksters From Wharf Markets

An effort to throw the hucksters out of the farmers' market at the foot of Wood street, limiting the use of the market to those who raise their own produce, is being made in City Council. The ordinance, introduced by Walter R. Demmler, would also increase the fee from 25 cents to 50 cents a night.

Council Proposes To License Peddlers

Licensing of peddlers has been proposed in an ordinance introduced in City Council by President Robert Garland. A fee of $25 per week would be required from vendors engaged in transient retail business. Three new jobs, inspectors of transient merchants, would be required in the Public Safety Department.

Downeyville Boy Injured By Truck

Breaking away from his mother's grasp, James Knox, 11, of Downeyville, Pa., ran into the path of a truck driven by Frank J. Hardina, 33, of 1604 Hatteras street, at Grant street and Strawberry way late yesterday, according to police. He suffered bruises and was treated at Allegheny General Hospital.

FILMLAND

Cool STANLEY
MARGARET SULLAVAN
"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"
Plus "GAY HAPPY RETURNS"
Cool WARNER
"MERRY FRANKS" Aline McMahon, Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, Guy Kibbee
"GLAMOUR" Paul Lukas, Constance Cummings
Cool SHERIDAN SQ.
BING CROSBY
CAROLE LOMBARD
"WE'RE NOT DRESSING"
Cool ENRIGHT
10c Noon to 6 — 25c After 6:30
Today and Wednesday: CLARK GABLE "MEN IN WHITE"

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 6000

REGENT — "PARTY'S OVER" "Affairs of a Gentleman"
CAMERA-PHONE — "MERRY WIVES OF RENO" "Wharf Angel"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT — CLARK GABLE Myrna Loy, Wm. Powell "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE — "MERRY WIVES OF RENO" "Crime Doctor"
ARSENAL — BING CROSBY Carole Lombard Burns & Allen "WE'RE NOT DRESSING"
KENYON — "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"
SO. HILLS — "DOUBLE DOOR" "Finishing School"
ROWLAND — Robert MONTGOMERY Elizabeth Allen "MYSTERY of MR. X"
PLAZA
ETNA
BELMAR — "SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN" "Double Door"
MANOR — "AS THE EARTH TURNS" "Half a Sinner"
SCHENLEY — "RIPTIDE" "Thrill Hunter"
RITZ — KATHARINE HEPBURN "SPITFIRE" "A Very Honorable Guy"
WM. PENN — "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" "Let's Be Ritzy"
PALACE 332 Diamond Street

FILMLAND

FULTON
NOW PLAYING!
A Whole Nation Rejoices Over Their Reunion! It's Just Great!
Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell
in "CHANGE OF HEART"
with James Dunn—Ginger Rogers
EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
Entire 11 Rounds
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CONTINUOUS, 11 A. M.-11 P. M.
Exclusive Shows and Reels for
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Sensational—Thrilling Photoplay
MISSING DAUGHTERS
ON THE STAGE
SEX MADNESS
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MISS AMERICA and her LIVING MODELS

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MARION DAVIES, GARY COOPER
"OPERATOR 13"
Starts Friday—On Stage
DUKE ELLINGTON & BAND
Screen—"Little Miss Marker"

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL—FORBES FIELD 3:15 P. M. Today
PITTSBURGH vs. NEW YORK
Tickets on sale at Spalding's, 808 Wood St.; William Penn Hotel Cigar Stand and Alexander's Clothes, 6121 Penn ave., East Liberty.

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE
PENN — Victor McLaglen in "WHARF ANGEL"
BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE — Dolores Del Rio & Gene Raymond in "FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON — Katharine Hepburn in "SPITFIRE" Buck Jones in "FIGHTING RANGER" Summer Prices 20c
CARNEGIE
NEW CARNEGIE — Elissa Landi in "SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN"
CARRICK
MELROSE — "CAT AND THE FIDDLE" George Raft in "THE TRUMPET BLOWS"
CRAFTON
CRAFTON — H. B. Warner in "SORRELL AND SON"
EAST END
HARRIS-FAMILY — H. B. Warner in "SORRELL AND SON"
LIBERTY — Fredric March in "GOOD DAME" Wynne Gibson in "THE CROSBY CASE"
TRIANGLE — Edmund Lowe in "NO MORE WOMEN" Clara Stella in "ZINGARA" Bob Steele in "MYSTERY SQUADRON"
HAZELWOOD
HAZELWOOD — Boris Karloff in "BLACK CAT" Sally Eilers in "THREE ON A HONEYMOON"
HOMEWOOD
HILAND — Spencer Tracy & John Boles in "BOTTOMS UP"
M'KEES ROCKS
ORPHEUM — Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN AND HIS MATE"
ROXIAN — Fay Wray in "MADAME SPY" Buster Crabbe in "BADGE OF HONOR"
MT. OLIVER
HARRIS-MT. OLIVER — Bing Crosby & Carole Lombard in "WE'RE NOT DRESSING"
NORTH SIDE
BRIGHTON — Clark Gable in "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" "DEVIL TIGER"
CRAFTON
GARDEN — George O'Brien in "EVER SINCE EVE" Elissa Landi in "SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN"
HIPPODROME — Clark Gable & Myrna Loy in "MEN IN WHITE"
OAKLAND
NEW OAKLAND — Spencer Tracy in "BOTTOMS UP"
SOUTH SIDE
ARCADE — Dick Powell in "TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS" Joe Penner in "MAKING GOOD"
COLONIAL — Max Baer, Primo Carnera, Myrna Loy in "THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY"

All In A Day

By MARK HELLINGER

In Which the Customers Do the Work

"YOU'LL probably be seeing Doc Martin and Louella in New York just about this time," writes Frank Gorko, of Los Angeles, "and Doc may tell you this prize story himself. On the chance that he doesn't, however, I'll slip it to you now:

"Seems that, in a minor case out here a short while back, an egotistical actor was placed on the witness stand. This particular thespian is a prize ham of the old school and he dramatized every syllable as he replied to the questions flung at him by the opposing attorney.

"'You seem very certain of yourself,' sneered the lawyer. 'What business are you in?'

"'I,' he replied as though his words were precious stones, 'I am an actor.'

"'An actor, eh?' repeated the lawyer. 'What kind of actor are you?'

"The thespian did not reply for a moment. Then he spoke very coldly.

"'I, sir,' he replied, 'am the greatest actor in the entire world. No one understands the theater as I do. I am the greatest of them all.'

"The courtroom roared with laughter and the ham was told to step down from the stand. When he arrived home that night, his wife was furious.

"'You've made a fool out of yourself again,' she raged. 'The telephone has been ringing all afternoon because my co-called friends want to have a laugh on me. What's the matter with you anyhow?'

"'I don't quite understand,' said the actor. 'Will you kindly enlighten me as to the reason for this outburst?'

"His wife glared at him.

"'You know perfectly well,' she retorted. 'You sat in court this morning and deliberately stated that you were the greatest actor in the world.'

"The ham struck a Napoleonic attitude.

"'I had to say it, my dear wife,' he declared. 'I was under oath!'" . . .

* * *

"IT is my pleasure to report," writes Irving Mansfield, "that Joey Nash went golfing last Saturday and took along a very dumb chorine. They reached the sixteenth green, and Nash ran ahead to observe the lie.

"'A stymie,' he shouted. 'A dead stymie!'

"The girl sniffed.

"'Ah,' she said, 'I thought I smelled something!'" . . .

* * *

"DEAR Mark:" dearmarks Lee A. Cavaliere. "Making a study of criminology, I checked back on the life of John Dillinger and found that in his school days John was extremely poor in grammar.

"From the looks of things, he has carried some of his boyhood deficiencies out into the world. As a matter of fact, John still doesn't believe a sentence should be ended with a period. He prefers to end it with a dash." . . .

* * *

"WHEN you write about dumb gals in the future," writes Fred Koszalka, "give a thought to a baby I know. She believes a trans-Atlantic hop is a new kind of dance step; that the N. Y. Stock Exchange is where they sell cattle; that Fascists are people who are trying to reduce by fasting—and that a hurricane is used by crippled people who are in a hurry.

"She has a ready answer for anything you may say to her. It's 'yes, no, or maybe.' When asked if her father was still on the water wagon, she replied that he had swapped it in for a Ford.

"She thinks the Flatiron Building is a laundry, and that an orchestra seat is where the musicians sit during intermission. And to top it all, Mark, she told me the other day that the law of averages had been passed by Congress!" . . .

* * *

"NO doubt," writes Syd Stogel, "you've heard hundreds of stories about the absent-minded professor. But you probably never knew that he had a brother who is well known along Broadway.

"This chap is so forgetful that he can never remember in which back he left his knife last!"

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Eagles Install Officers Tonight

Pittsburgh Eagles' Aerie will install the following new officers tonight in the club house, 431 Third avenue: President, Joseph G. Rebel; vice president, Hunter T. Wharton; chaplain, James L. O'Malley; secretary, M. J. McDonnell, and treasurer, P. C. Lennon.

2 Pittsburghers Get Dartmouth Degrees

Frederick T. Huston and Michael Joseph, Jr., of Pittsburgh, have received bachelor of arts degrees at Dartmouth College. They were among a graduating class of 450 at the school's one hundred and sixty-fifth commencement exercises yesterday at Hanover, N. H.

Boulevard Liquor Store Sales Highest

The State Liquor store at 207 Boulevard of the Allies exceeded all other state stores in sales with a total of $14,126.05 in sales for the week ending June 9. Philadelphia's store on Samson street was second with $13,008.51.

Sheraden Church Groups Plan Party

The combined boards of the Sheraden Methodist Protestant Church will hold a card party on the church lawn, Thursday evening. Various church organizations are co-operating with them in the arrangements.

Seein' Stars :-: By Feg Murray

PLAYS AND PLAYERS :-: By William J. Lewis

"The Curtain Rises," opening attraction of the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse, in the Arnold School auditorium next Monday night, June 25, will introduce, among other players, Irene Cowan in a comedy character role, a kitchen lady. Last winter Miss Cowan was a member of the Hanna Stock Company, Cleveland. She also has worked in the legitimate as well as in vaudeville and in radio broadcasts. George Rowland, who will be pleasantly remembered for his perfect characterization of the no-hurry-I've-got-plenty-of-time husband in "Good-Bye Again," by the same group last summer, also will have a part in "The Curtain Rises."

* * *

Charlie Moran, National League umpire in the summer and football coach in the fall, is the latest notable to fall victim to Pittsburgh's prize insulter and grand buffoon, Luke Barnett. Mr. Moran "fell" like the proverbial spent rocket at the Variety Club's weekly luncheon yesterday — turned into a birthday party by the Harris Amusement Company heads in honor of Jim Balmer. Norman Frescott, prominent vaudeville entertainer in town for the day, acted as master of ceremonies, at which Stanley P. Ashe, warden of Western Penitentiary, was the principal speaker. George Tyson, of St. Louis, formerly advertising manager here for Warner Brothers, was a guest.

* * *

Titusville will put on a pageant in August, picturing the history of the petroleum industry in the town where the first oil well was drilled by Col. Drake. E. W. Hickman, a stage director of the drama department, Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been engaged to write it, and he also will direct it, assisted by Ray Minet, Tech drama student.

* * *

Helen Morgan, who went to Los Angeles to appear as a guest star in a local dramatic production that proved to be a flop, has been rewarded with something besides the ride, having been signed by Paramount for a leading role with Lee Tracy and Helen Mack in "You Belong to Me."

* * *

The late Hal Skelly, who was killed in a motor accident in Connecticut, Saturday, was one of the number of North Side natives, including Tom Meighan, who won fame on the stage. A dancing comedian who could act dramatic roles with the skill of the true artist, he had his greatest role as the hoofing souse in "Burlesque." His last appearance here was in George White's "Melody."

They're all talking about—

PENN STATE WHISKEY

CODE NO. 155 AT STATE STORES

$1.50 THE QUART

ON SALE EVERYWHERE

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS' LOVE STORY IS YOUR BIGGEST THRILL!

Not since "Smilin' Thru" such heart-stabbing romance! This season's biggest production...spectacular...thrilling...gay with melody! It's a HIT!

MARION DAVIES GARY COOPER in OPERATOR 13

Robert W. Chambers' Romance With Music with

JEAN PARKER • KATHARINE ALEXANDER

TED HEALY • THE FOUR MILLS BROTHERS

Directed by RICHARD BOLESLAVSKY • Produced by LUCIEN HUBBARD

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cosmopolitan Production

NOW SHOWING AT LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN

MILLION DOLLAR JUNE SALES

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

Pick Any of these Silks for Summer!

DRESSES

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•Silk Piques •Plain Wash Crepes •Printed Wash Crepes •Monotone Crepes •Sheer French Crepes •Sports Frocks of white or pastel "Piquelle"*!

What an assortment! Glorious new colors—entrancing new styles—fine fabrics! Frocks smartly designed—for all Summer affairs—grand values at only 2.98. Be wise enough to buy yourself several—you'll adore them! Navy, brown, beetroot monotones; white, blue, flesh, maize, in other prints and solid-color models.

Sizes 14 to 48

*Piquelle is a rich, dull chalkelle crepe.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . . . LOWER LEVEL

We Bought All We Could Get---3000 of These

Men's Pre-Shrunk & Sanforized*

SLACKS

Slight Irregulars of 1.29 to 1.98 Grades!

$1

Plain Striped — or Striped Corded Models

The careful inspectors termed them "Irregulars," but we defy you to discover serious irregularities in them! It almost requires a microscope to see their slight misweaves; some are spotted, but being pre-shrunk they'll tub! None have holes. **All are pre-shrunk, the majority are sanforized.*

Fine, plain striped fabrics or stripes in corded materials. 22-inch bottoms, many with 4 pockets and side straps. Waists 30 to 44; Inseams 29 to 33.

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . . . UPPER LEVEL

Mill End Sale

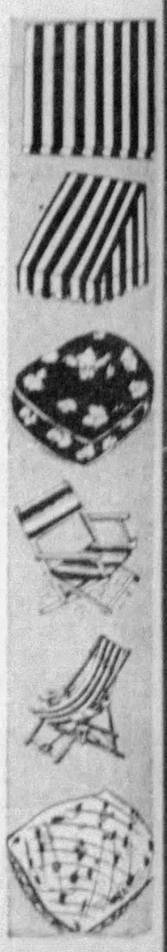
Mill-End Sale of One of Our Better Mills—Astoundingly Low Prices! No Mail or Phone Orders!

Printed Wash Crepes, yard. Rayon-and-cotton. Blouse and dress lengths.	24c
Hemmed Dish Towels, each. Hemmed crash with colored borders. (No limit)	6c
Soft Turkish Towels, each. Beach size, with gayly colored borders.	7c
Sale! Wash Cloths, 3 for. Ideal for kiddies. With colored borders.	10c
Sheer Wash Fabrics, yard. Blouse and dress lengths. Colorfast.	12c
Printed Wash Fabrics, yard. Blouse, dress lengths. Organdie, voile, batiste, pique. Also all-white pique.	16c
Muslin Pillow Cases, each. 42x36-inch bleached muslin pillow cases.	12c
81x99 Muslin Sheets, each. Bleached muslin. Run-of-the-mill.	69c
Special! Pillow Tubing, yard. 45, 42 and 39-in. Half bleached. To 10 yds.	14c
39-inch Rayon Taffetas, yard. In a good range of popular colors.	17c
Stevens Linen Toweling, yard. Mill lengths better grades. Colored borders.	10c
Unbleached Muslin, yard for. Mill lengths up to 1½ yds. Many uses.	5c
36-inch Bleached Muslin, yard. Mill lengths to 2½ yards. All are mussed.	6c
Odd Cotton Blankets, each. Odd lot. Off sizes. Soiled. Good cotton.	29c
Odd Colonial Spreads, each. Mill rejects because they are off sizes.	64c

DOWNSTAIRS . . . . . LOWER LEVEL

Summer Sale for the

PORCH



Porch Drop Awnings

Blue and white canvas, complete with fixtures. All 7 ft. 6 in. drop.

6 ft. wide	1.39	9 ft. wide	1.98
7 ft. wide	1.59	10 ft. wide	2.19
8 ft. wide	1.79	12 ft. wide	2.59

Window Awnings, each

30, 36, 42-in. wide. Complete with iron frames. Green-and-white or tan-and-white but not all colors in each size. $1

Cretonne Chair Pads, ea.

A low price for well-filled, button-tufted pads with boxed border edge. For sun parlor or porch chairs. In gay colors. 59c

Folding Yacht Chairs, ea.

Well constructed—canvas filled. As it folds, it is just the thing to tuck into the car when you leave for camp. $1

Kiddies' Lawn Chairs, each

Complete with sand bucket, shovel, bubble pipe, soap and trap. 3-position folding chair that can be taken anywhere. $1

Cretonne Pillows, 3 for

Large size, well-filled pillows, covered with chintz, cretonne or sateen. Bound edges. Popular Summer colors, gay and cheery. $1

DOWNSTAIRS . . . . LOWER LEVEL

In Mayfair —With— Patricia Pitt

Four hundred and fifty dogs, yes, 450, representing 48 different breeds, you will see at the Sewickley Dog Show, to take place all day Saturday in the show ring, Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley Heights.

And Boxers, dogs which are seldom found in this part of the country, will be shown for the first time at the Sewickley show. There'll be many more beagles than ever before, no less than 35 cocker spaniels, English setters, and Boston terriers. Since the beagle and Boston terrier classes are so enormously popular, they'll be judged in the afternoon when the largest crowd will be there.

Mrs. Lewis A. Park, chairman of the show, will exhibit altogether no less than 25 dogs. They'll represent many different breeds. Mrs. G. Harton Singer will show two St. Bernards; Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, a Scottie; Mrs. Maitland Alexander, cocker spaniels; Mrs. William A. Gordon III, cocker spaniels; Mrs. W. D. George, Jr., wire-haired terrier.

New Plans Being Made For Hospital Benefit

Every day there's something new added to plans for that biggest of all benefits, the one the woman's committee and the junior committee of West Penn Hospital will give Friday in Fox Chapel Golf Club.

There'll be a benefit shop now, too. And a group of post-debs will be the aides—Alice Brown, Georgianna Collin, Nancy Byers, Collie Jennings, Patsy Mellon, Bertha Brooks, Althea Robinson, Virginia Doyle, Nancy Doyle and Laura Childs.

For the fish pond game, to be a part of the children's entertainment in the afternoon, Marcella Comes, young Pittsburgh artist, has painted, and donated, a screen, depicting gayly colored fish swimming temptingly about.

Junior Harry D. Parkins Are Visiting Arensbergs

Just to remind you bridge players—Thursday there'll be another of those bridge-luncheons which are proving so popular at the Pittsburgh Field Club. They are held every two weeks this year.

* * *

The junior Harry D. Parkins, of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting the Francis L. Arensbergs, of Bayard street, on their eastern honeymoon.

Before their marriage June 8, Mrs. Parkin was Virginia Nelson, of Los Angeles; the bridegroom is the son of the Harry D. Parkins, formerly of Pittsburgh, who are now living in the West. To refresh your memory, Mrs. Parkin, Sr., was Alice Dangerfield.

Pittsburghers Graduate From University School

Eleven boys and girls, all Pittsburghers, were graduated from the University School, Howe street, at the annual commencement exercises Friday in the school chapel.

They are James Alexander Cheyne II, Phil Henry Curry, Jean Eaton Diescher, Clarice Winonah Haudenshield, James Edward Hindman, Lawrence F. Jablonski, James Benjamin Kerr, Virginia Gale Rabe, Robert Ernest Stockton, Paul Leslie and Colvin Wright.

Paul Leslie Swoger won the Dr. J. B. Hench memorial prize, awarded to the student being of greatest service to the school. Mrs. Jacob Bixler Hench, the donor, made the presentation.

The Christopher Magee Steel prize for the student having the highest standing in English was awarded to Jean Eaton Diescher; the Balfour medal for the member of the senior class having the highest scholastic standing, to James Benjamin Kerr.

School Is Given Memorial By Students

The graduating class presented a memorial to the school, an ebony shield, mounted on silver, inscribed to the memory of Reynold Garrison, head of the modern language department, who died May 17.

At the commencement, Headmaster Guy H. Baskerville presented the diplomas. The annual commencement play, "The Home for the Friendly," was presented before commencement.

* * *

The Alumni Association entertained with a swimming party Saturday night for members of the association, the faculty and the graduating class at the Meadow Brook Pool, Coraopolis Heights.

Agnes Collins Married This Morning

At 10 o'clock this morning in St. Agnes's Church, Miss Agnes Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins, of Ward street, became the bride of Michael Donohue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donohue, of Bellgreen place.

The bride wore white satin and a white turban with a shoulder length veil, and carried gardenias. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Collins, as maid of honor, wore peach organza with a brown hat and accessories and carried tea roses. John Ridge was the best man.

The wedding breakfast was held in the Collins home. Mr. and Mrs. Donohue will make their home in Berg place, Carrick.

Charles A. Stevens Avon Graduate

Charles A. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevens, of Brownsville road, was graduated from Avon Old Farms prep school at Avon, Conn., June 13 and was presented with a Founder's Medal by Mrs. John Wallace Riddle, president of the board of regents. He has been a member of the Avon Club, the Glee Club and of the Avon Players' Guild, and is to enter Duke University in the fall.

Mrs. Standish At Her Golfing

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. WILLIAM LLOYD STANDISH, SMART SEWICKLEY MATRON, GOLFING AT THE ALLEGHENY COUNTRY CLUB

Helen R. Dehoff, Saxton Man Married

At a simple church ceremony in the presence of the immediate families Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Miss Helen Rebecca Dehoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, of Lobinger avenue, North Braddock, became the bride of William Howard McCahan, son of Mrs. John McCahan, of Saxton, Pa.

The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. R. N. Stumpf in the Bethany Lutheran Church, Braddock. The bride, who was unattended, wore a powderblue ensemble with dark blue accessories.

Mr. McCahan and his bride left on an eastern wedding trip. They will make their home in Saxton.

Helen Buchman, Brooklyn Man Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Buchman gave a tea dance Sunday in the Hotel Schenley in honor of their daughter, Miss Helen Buchman, who has just been graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, at which they announced her engagement to Alfred Lewis Schwalb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arthur Schwalb, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Schwalb is also a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Buchman is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma and of Quax, women's honorary science sorority at Pitt. Among the guests at the tea dance were Mrs. Schwalb, Jules Schwalb, Mrs. William Jay Garfunkel and Saul Witheiler, all of Brooklyn, and Miss Sophie Buchman, of New York.

Notre Dame Club Will Hold Dance

Miss Dorothy Mitchell will be an aide at the dance sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Pittsburgh at The Pines Thursday night.

Miss Mitchell

Lawrence O'Toole is general chairman for the dance, and Miss Virginia Longenecker and Miss Dorothy Rutledge will also be aides.

William Wettach Visits Princeton

William Wettach, of Walnut street, has motored to attend commencement at Princeton University today. The university conferred the master's degree of chemical engineer on Mr. Wettach last year.

CIRCLE the EAST

TRAVEL ... island-stud... or steamer along ... Lawrence to old-... old-English New ... French Quebec ... tia. The peaceful ... quiet of Old-W... ...s combined with ... smart modern resorts. A life-time thrill at low cost. $57.35 up

Just see your own Travel Agent or W. A. SHACKELFORD, General Agent 444 Seventh Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Chautauqua Plans Will Be Discussed

To hear the new plans for the Chautauqua home reading course, members of the Lincoln Park Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle are meeting for a garden luncheon reunion today at the Arlington, Aiken and Center avenues. Other circles are represented at the affair.

Miss Millie Cunningham has arranged a musical program by Mrs. Milton A. Woodburn and Mrs. Charles M. Laurie.

Miss Helen Recht To Be Married Sunday

Miss Helen Recht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Recht, of Duquesne, and Jack Gusky, son of Mrs. Anna Gusky, of Avondale place, will be married Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Beth Jacob Synagogue, Duquesne.

Miss Recht has chosen Miss Rae Recht to be her maid of honor, and as bridesmaids Miss Esther Recht and Miss Annabelle Aleskowitz. Bernard Gusky is to be his brother's best man and Leo Recht and Bernard Surloff will usher.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS
525-529 PENN AVENUE

Get in the swim
with these beach costumes

From our new Surf-and-Beach Shop on the Main Floor

A. . Wool suit with jersey lined brassiere top and elastic features. A suit designed for sunning and swimming . . . 5.95

B . . . One-piece wool suit with strap back. Turquoise, skipper, gold, coral 3.95

Novelty beach robes 1.95

C . . . Striped woolen suit in brown, orange, moonglow, black and white 6.50

Health Farm Visited by Women

To inspect the beautiful Health Farm of the Volunteers of America on the gently sloping hillside of Wildwood, a party of club women, escorted by Col. Josephine D. Wise and other officers of the Volunteers are at Wildwood today. The farm is to be opened for the summer within a few days.

Although the farm has been established for a number of years, it is presenting a changed appearance this summer, for there are some new cottages and porches have been built on the old cottages so that the children may sit outdoors regardless of weather. New sanitary equipment, an open-air shower for the little tots, a wading pool, shower bath houses, resurfaced roads, and an attractive new entrance are among this year's acquisitions.

An appeal for funds to support the farm has been sent out by the Volunteers.

Girls' Club Camp To Open Next Month

Miss Jean Wilson Morrison has been re-elected director of Sandy Like Camp, the summer recreational center of the Pittsburgh Girls' Club, at Stoneboro, Pa. Miss Sara McKenzie, chairman of the vacation camp committee, has been at camp several weeks, getting things in readiness for the opening of the fourteenth season next month.

Other members of the committee are Miss Nan Fagan, Miss Belle Schaffran, Miss Dorothy Burket and Miss Blanche Olliffe. Next week the club rooms in the Fort Pitt Hotel will be turned over to the camp committee, and Miss Gertrude Kelly will assume her duties as camp registrar.

Miss Wiegel Is Married In Ohio

Mrs. John McDonald Dewar was Miss Harriett Belle Wiegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallace Wiegel, of Crafton, before her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Dewar, of Philadelphia, on Saturday.

Mrs. Dewar

The ceremony took place at noon in the Christian Church, Bellaire, O., with the Rev. Donald M. Salmon officiating. Only the members of the families were present.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her attendants her two sisters, Mrs. George Craik Dewar and Miss Marian Wiegel. George Craik Dewar was his brother's best man.

After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Dewar left for Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., and upon their return the last of this month will be at home in the Negley Apartments. The bride is a graduate of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College and the bridegroom was graduated from the University of Kentucky. This is a Parry picture.

Jewish Women's Garden Club Active

Though the calendar year of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, has closed, the garden club continues to function and will be active through the summer months.

A meeting will be held tomorrow when members of the section and their friends will be invited to tour Sewickley gardens. The group will meet at the Sewickley Y. M. C. A. with Mrs. A. Case Sunstein, chairman, in charge.

Club to End Season With Party

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Mrs. Francis H. Harbison's home on the Hunt road, where the Aspinwall Women's Club is to have its garden party Thursday is surrounded by much historical interest. The home itself stands on what was once a famous camp meeting ground. It overlooks Washboard Falls, and is not far from Guyasuta's grave. A magnificent woods, with inviting paths leading through it, is nearby.

Mrs. W. Duncan Taylor is chairman of the affair, which is the club's closing event of the season. On the reception committee are Mrs. George Drumheller, club president; Mrs. J. B. Henry, Mrs. J. N. Succop and Mrs. Harry LeFevre. Mrs. Milton Creasy and Mrs. H. N. Parker comprise the tea committee and Mrs. R. B. Bowden heads the committe which will serve punch in the garden. Tea will be poured by Mrs. C. W. Howat and Mrs. Harry Seidel.

A program will be given, this including numbers by a trio, Mrs. Charles Topping, violin; Miss Neveas de Markus, cello, and Miss Betty Beatty, violin. Miss Katrina Pratt will sing, with Mrs. J. B. Henry, accompanying and in addition to the program there's to be fortune-telling by Mrs. Louis Hagmaier.

Detroit People Visit McGraws

Mrs. John H. Giles and Mrs. Edward Engel, of Detroit, Mich., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGraw, of South Negley avenue, East End.

An epicurean secret of old Kentucky . . . beaten biscuits tasted much more delicious when spread with butter which was properly beaten or *whipt*.

now KRAFT offers you this epicurean delicacy . . . a NEW butter with INSTANT FLAVOR

● A few skilled chefs, a few great epicures knew this secret of butter flavor: fine butter properly *whipt* tastes much, much better, and its delicious flavor is enjoyed *instantly*.

Kraft created Chiffon *whipt* Butter to bring this epicurean secret of flavor to you. In the great Kraft creameries the finest selected, pasteurized cream is churned. Then the butter is properly *whipt*, a new operation scientifically developed by Kraft dairy experts. This is the secret of its superb *instant* flavor, its easy-to-spread, easy-to-cream texture. Proper *whipping* distributes the flavor elements through every bit of the butter. The instant Chiffon Butter touches the taste buds on your tongue you enjoy all its delicious, freshly-churned flavor.

Share this epicurean secret of finer butter flavor. Ask your grocer for a pound . . . two pounds . . . of Chiffon Butter, created by Kraft for your enjoyment.

Chiffon WHIPT PURE Butter

Spreads Easier

Chiffon Butter spreads more easily, more smoothly, than ordinary butter—yet it keeps its form in warm weather. Easy to make sandwiches with this delicious butter.

Creams More Quickly

Chiffon Butter creams in much less time and much more easily than ordinary butter. Saves time and work in making sauces and cakes. And the Chiffon Butter flavor makes all good foods taste better.

Chiffon Butter

Salted or unsalted—Packed only in half-pound cartons.

Economical

Chiffon Butter is economical, as you will appreciate when you see the big Chiffon package—nearly a third larger than the usual half pound of butter—because this butter is whipt!

Distributed in Pittsburgh by: Bradley Cheese Co., 5454 Hamilton Ave., Telephone Mooreside 9100

NOW AT YOUR GROCER'S—try a pound . . . two pounds . . . today

MAKES TRAVEL MONEY GO FARTHER

New Reduced First Class Fares

TO CALIFORNIA BY SEA

HERE is real honest-to-goodness value in sea travel. Former First Class fare of $225 REDUCED to $185—And everything previously available at the higher rate remains unchanged. Big, comfortable cabins—all outside. Broad decks. Two swimming pools built in deck. Air-conditioned dining salons. Spacious luxury throughout.

Enchanting calls at glamorous Havana, the Panama Canal, quaint Panama City, Balboa, San Diego (Agua Caliente and Tia Juana), Los Angeles and San Francisco. Every one a thrilling adventure!

PITTSBURGH TO PITTSBURGH and surrounding points

Except where otherwise indicated the fares quoted cover cost of transportation from home town back to home town. Rates also include all meals and necessary expenses aboard steamer.

Study the low cost vacation trips listed below. Send the coupon and find out in detail about the one which particularly appeals to you. Your trip can be as short as 13 days—or you can take all summer. Send the coupon!

13 DAYS—One way by water either to or from California and New York. Itinerary given elsewhere in this announcement. First Class $185 Tourist Cabin $120

25% reduction for round trip by steamer. Liberal stopovers at all ports of call.

16 DAYS—Round trip by steamer and plane. Take plane across country in either direction. Sail around America on Panama Pacific liner. Return to starting point by plane. First Class $335 Tourist Cabin $270

20 DAYS OR LONGER—Round trip by steamer and train. Take train from home town across country in either direction. Sail around America on Panama Pacific liner. See the National Parks and a host of interesting points. Return to starting point by train. First Class $275 Tourist Cabin $210

9 DAYS — HAVANA TOURS. Nine-day cruises from New York. All expenses included. 3 days in Havana. Rate from New York. First Class $120

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
Company's Offices:
186 Union Trust Bldg. Arcade, Pittsburgh
ATlantic 0333-4

Send coupon to your local agent or any Panama Pacific Line office

Please send me full particulars concerning the trip checked below:
1 To California by steamer First Class ☐ Tourist Cabin ☐
2 Round trip one way steamer ☐ one way rail ☐
3 Round trip one way steamer ☐ one way airplane ☐
4 Round trip by steamer to California (via Havana and Panama Canal) First Class ☐ Tourist Cabin ☐
5 Havana Tours ☐
Name
Address
City State BS

THROUGH THE SPYGLASS

:- Viewing the New -:

You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day . . . call GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!

* * *

Now, of course, talking about dresses in general has come to be something like carrying those famous "coals to Newcastle"... but—

When we come across unusually fine pique frocks with coats... done up with such a salty, nautical, sea-breezy manner as these ..we can't resist them. The frocks are white...trimmed with a sailor collar in navy, brown, or red bandings...complete with pockets. And their coats are—

Printed all over in life preservers (you're safe anywhere with these!...they're three-quarter length, and have long sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20 and priced $5.95.

* * *

Pant! Pant! How one's tongue hangs out, both during, and as a result of, a warm, sultry night when even a cooling sheet sticks fast!

Remembering past "hot times in the old town" like this, we appointed ourself a committee of one to unearth something in the line of cool nighties, and we found—

These new rayon mesh crepes! Quite the coolest, thinnest, daintiest things for your nightlife. Quite set apart from the usual run of rayons . . . with a smooth, meshy surface that is lovely and slithery to the touch (something like acele). They wear lace insertions and edgings . . . and even tiny embroidered batiste bows set into the bodice. In peach, flesh or blue . . . or with a two-color combination of these!

Sizes 15, 16, 17 . . . and priced $1.09.

* * *

We're living adjustable lives these days . . . adjustable hose . . . shoulderstrap . . . chairs . . . and now finally ADJUSTABLE CURTAINS!

Sensible at that . . . fishnet curtains made with three rows of "holes" at their top that allow you to do the adjusting. The maximum length is 2¼ yards (for this, hang the top row from your rod . . . the minimum length is 2 yards (hang them from the lowest row) . . . and there is an intermediate row.

Which all means that nowadays new curtains need not necessitate cutting and sewing or pinning up! These are a very heavy quality... wide mesh fishnet . . . at the reasonable sum of $1.98 the pair.

* * *

Now that the whole world (Madam Grundy and all) is meandering around clad in a towel . . . we might as well tell you where to get yourselves one, too.

Plain color ones or white with violet stripings have taken up their abode at one of the stores for $3.95. Long wrappy ones . . . with deep capacious pockets made for keeping suntan goozlum and cigarets safe from what the wild waves may be saying. Regular sizes.

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

Name Receivers For Hazelwood Firm

Judge George V. Moore, of Common Pleas Court, has named Karl W. Goss, Paul C. Dunlevy and C. S. Reed permanent receivers for the Hazelwood Beverage Company and has fixed the bond at $5,000 each. The application for the receivership was made by Palm, Fechler & Co.

98 OUT OF 100 WOMEN REPORT BENEFIT

"Life is Worth Living Again"

"I had severe pains in my sides. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took six bottles. I haven't had a pain since. Life is worth living again."—*Mrs. Howard J. Bergmann, 2206 Laurence St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.*

Life is always worth living if we have good health. If you do not feel as well as you want to feel, give this medicine a fair trial. Endorsed by over 700,000 women.

NRA

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The Medicine Grandmother Used

'GIRL IN THE FAMILY' -:- Torn Between Loyalty and Love, Which Does Susan Choose? -:- By Beatrice Burton

Anna 'Put in Place' When She Suggests Asking Allen for Dinner

CHAPTER XIV.

The door of the pantry swung open and Anna came in bringing the coffee and a tray loaded with Christmas presents for everyone in the family. She always crocheted things for them, nightgown tops for the three women and neckties for the three men.

Looking at her, good-natured and comfortable and reliable, Susan realized that if any one person had brought herself and John up, that person was Anna. She had always packed their lunches for school, run after them with raincoats in wet weather, mended tears in their clothes before Aunt Edna should find them and scold about them.

"Something nice from Mr. Sweetie, hmm?" she asked, pausing behind Susan's chair to admire the wrist watch. "He paid a lot of money for that, I guess."

"His name is Mr. Steffen, Anna," Lutie said sharply, looking at her with disfavor. The family had never been quite satisfied with Anna. She might work for them 12 hours a day, and usually did, but they were never pleased with her manners as a servant. She was forever forgetting to say, "Mr. Broderick's residence," when she answered the telephone, and she often forgot to cover the palm of her hand with a napkin when she was handing the plates around the table. She listened at the crack of the pantry door to the talk that went on at the table too, and did other little things that got on the nerves of the older members of the family.

"Mr. Steffen," she said now, all apology.

"Excuse me," she continued after a second. "I like to tell you something—In my country on Christmas if you take some stranger into the house and feed him you get the good luck all the year."

Not Custom Here

She inclined her blonde head toward the hall, and, listening Susan could hear Mr. Sholes coming down the stairs, evidently on his way to buy his breakfast.

"What I think is this—maybe we could give Mr. Sholes something to eat now," she finished in a low voice. "I mean it's Christmas day, and—"

"I understand, Anna," said Uncle Worthy, frowning at her over the top of his nose-pinchers. "That's not the custom in America." He seemed actually to shove her out of the dining room with a long wave of his hand. "You may go now. We'll ring when we need you."

The Brodericks held open house every Christmas afternoon from 4 to 7.

The same people always came to shake hands, drift out into the dining room for eggnog and fruitcake, and then go away—to reappear at the house the next Christmas.

Ever since her fourteenth year Susan had helped Anna to get ready for the great afternoon. First of all there was the fruitcake to be made, and that had to be done soon after Thanksgiving day, for, according to Aunt Edna, no fruitcake was fit to be eaten until a month after it had been baked.

As soon as the 1 o'clock dinner was out of the way Susan always set the table with all the best china and napkins in the house. The bowl of wax fruit was taken from its place in the middle of the table and the enormous cutglass punch bowl was set there, filled with whipped cream and the stiffly beaten eggs, powdered with nutmeg.

Herbst Houseman

At 3 in the afternoon Anna's beau, Herbst, would knock on the back door and come into the kitchen, where he took off his suit coat and put on a white linen one. All the rest of the year Herbst was the milkman, but from 4 to 7 on Christmas Day he was the Brodericks' houseman, opening and closing the heavy front door for their callers.

A little before four Susan would take her place beside Aunt Edna and Lutie in the parlor alcove, where they always stood to shake hands with their guests, and Uncle Worthy would go out to the dining room to see if the eggnog were stiff enough. And there he would stay all the afternoon, passing it out in little cut-glass cups.

When Aunt Edna was not looking he would add what he called "a slight touch" to it from the tall brown liquor bottle in his den, and later on he and a few of his old cronies would burst into song with such old favorites as "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" and "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," with their arms on each other's shoulders and looking a bit raffish as they sang.

And Aunt Edna would begin to fidget and send Susan out to the dining room to find out if he were all right. And still later, when all the guests were gone, Uncle Worthy would become very dignified and go upstairs, quite a bit the worse for wear and none too sure-footed.

On this Christmas Day of 1930 everything went just about as usual except that John and his father were not at home. During the morning Mrs. Hopper came driving up to the house to take Morris Broderick away with her, and at noon John and Allen left the house together.

Criticizes Friendship

"Going to the Cullens,' I suppose," remarked Aunt Edna with her usual sniff as she watched their departure from behind the Battenberg lace curtains. "That's where John always does go when he can't have his own way here at home. His friendship with Mr. Sholes is just another example of his bull-headedness. Just because we don't want him to be friendly with him he's simply determined to be with him every minute!"

The day rushed along. Dinner was eaten and all at once it was three o'clock. Time for Susan to help get Aunt Edna laced into her straight front corset and powder the back of Lutie's sallow neck. Time to get into her own blue silk dress and satin pumps.

Soon after 4 o'clock the door bell began to clamor through the waiting house. The Kendalls were the first of the callers—old Dr. Kendall and his wife. The doctor was tall and thin with a high bleak nose and blue faded eyes. Mrs. Kendall was short and stout and full of talk.

"So little Susan Broderick is going to be married!" she exclaimed, holding Susan's hands in her own tightly gloved ones. "These girls do grow up in no time at all, don't they?" She declared that there was not a nicer boy in the whole town than Wallace Steffen. "He used to come to our house a great deal, Susan. Eleanor knew him—ran around with him part of one winter. Such a good, steady boy."

Eleanor Kendall was five or six years older than Susan, and Susan never had known her well but she remembered her, a tall blonde girl full of high spirits, who had married and gone away to live in Akron, where her husband's people owned a rubber tire factory.

"I've just come home from Akron—and you ought to see Eleanor's boys! Roisters both of them—" Mrs. Kendall chattered on as Susan slipped away to make sure that Anna had plenty of hot water ready for the eggnog.

Samples Eggnog

In the dining room Uncle Worthy stood over the punch bowl, his arms bowed out stiffly because the armholes of his best coat were too tight for him. He had been pouring his "tillers" into the eggnog and a rim of yellow foam on his upper lip showed that he had been tasting it.

The hall was filled with new arrivals when Susan started back to the parlor a few minutes later, and the telephone was ringing above the sound of voices. She stopped and answered it.

"Hello! Merry Christmas, Susie!" Sara Cullen's voice, high and cheerful, greeted her. "We're getting together a dunking party over here, and we want to know if there's any chance for you to break away and come over."

What on earth could a "dunking" party be, Susan wondered. Whatever it was it would be fun, she knew. The Cullens always managed to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

"John's here, and he's brought Mr. Sholes," Sara's voice said in her ear. "They're going to go down to the store to get some things that I need for some doughnuts I'm going to make—and they can meet you if you'll start right away. Say you will, Susie. Your family don't really expect you to stay there at an old folks' party. Just tell them you're leaving."

It sounded so easy and simple when Sarah put it that way—"Your family don't really expect you to stay. Just tell them you're leaving." Susan had a sudden longing to do just as she suggested. To tell Aunt Edna she was going and then start out.

After all, Sara was right: It wasn't her party but Lutie's and Aunt Edna's and Uncle Worthy's. The guests were their old friends, and the entertainment was the kind they enjoyed. Not even her father and John had felt that it was necessary to be there that afternoon.

Besides all the real work was over. The party was in full swing and everything was going along swimmingly. I'll start right over, Sara," Susan said into the mouthpiece of the telephone.

Does Cakewalk

As she went upstairs she could see Uncle Worthy doing a sort of cake walk across the dining room, carrying a cup of eggnog to Mrs. Kendall, Lutie's great friend, Miss Jessie Bunts, was standing beside the table. When she thought no one was looking she slipped a piece of white fruit cake into her beaded bag and went on eating another piece that she held.

Miss Bunts was "old family" just as the Brodericks were. She had a tiny income of her own and she had spent her whole time going around town to lectures and concerts and to people's houses where she usually arrived just at meal time. She had not missed one of the Brodericks' Christmas parties in years.

In her own room Susan hummed softly as she took off her satin slippers and put on a pair of patent leather ones, elated at the thought of spending the rest of the day at the Cullens,' excited at the thought of really becoming acquainted with Mr. Sholes.

It was fun to dress for the eyes of a new man, she thought, loosening the shining ripples of her hair over her ears and hurrying into Aunt Edna's room to borrow a drop or two of her perfume for the lobes of her ears. The brownest young weed of the violet toilet water on her own dresser seemed utterly inadequate for the afternoon and evening ahead of her.

All at once she found herself wishing passionately that she had something new and thrilling to wear—something that would make her look as striking as Mary Cullen always managed to look. Something that would make Allen Sholes look at her the way Susan had seen young men look at Mary, as if they couldn't take their eyes away from her. It would be wonderful to be able to attract him that way . . . Thrilling.

"No chance, though," thought Susan sensibly, "with Mary on the job."

(To be continued.)

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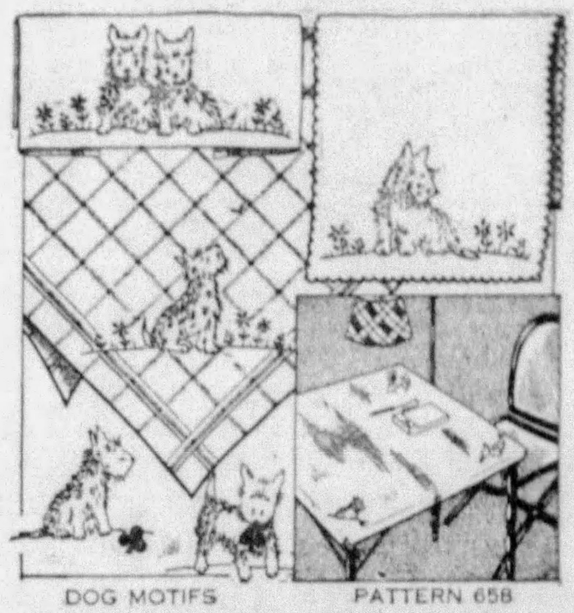
Synopsis

Lovely Susan Broderick lives in the old family mansion with her father, Morris, brother John, Uncle Worthy, his wife, Edna, and a spinster aunt, Lutie. Although they have lost their wealth the old folks live in a dream world of social prominence. They feel humiliated when it is necessary to take in a "paying guest." The family wonders what Susan's fiance, Wallace Steffen, young banker, will think. John does not like Wallace. While Susan is waiting for Wallace, Mr. Sholes, the roomer, arrives. Uncle Worthy reprimands her for talking with Sholes. Wallace presents Susan with a diamond and sapphire ring. Later, Susan comes upon the jeweler's box, stamped with the name of a firm long out of business. The Brodericks objected to Susan and John being friendly with their late mother's relatives, the Cullens. Susan tells Cousin Mary about Sholes. Wallace leaves on trip. Susan's father tells family he's going to be married.

Now Go On

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



DOG MOTIFS — PATTERN 658

Scotties—one of our favorite dogs—are as cute on teacloths, towels, bridge cloths and many other linens as they are in reality. These are done entirely in single stitch and so are quickly made. The small flowers around them give a touch of color in lazy-daisy stitch. The motifs also are effective on kiddies' accessories.

Pattern 658 comes to you with a transfer pattern of four motifs 3½x8½ inches, four bridge motifs 3½x5 inches and four napkin motifs 1¾x2¾ inches, yardage requirements and suggestions for using them on a variety of linens.

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From New Orleans a girl writes, "The other night at a dance a man I met said 'You must be the girl with a Camay Complexion.' I *do* use Camay and it has made a big difference in my skin."

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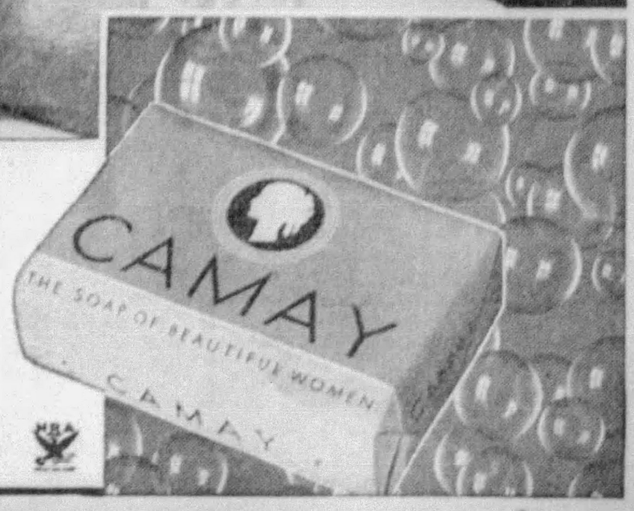
Camay's lather is a beauty lotion in itself! For Camay is a blend of the purest of beauty oils chosen for one reason only—because they are good for your skin! As each drop of water mingles with the pure, white soap, Camay's gentle lather is formed—fragrant Beauty Bubbles, *freshly made each time you cleanse your skin.* That is why Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women, is the perfect beauty soap for your complexion!



CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

TRAYNOR SUCCEEDS GIBSON AS PIRATES' MANAGER

JAMES J. LONG'S SPORTS COMMENT

Records Show Buc Flaws. Trail Majors in Steals. Lowest in Double Plays. • Hurling Not Only Defect. Weird Track Decisions. Coach Escapes Losses.

The return of Freddie Lindstrom to the Pirate lineup after an absence dating back to May 24 naturally will make the local club stronger in a mechanical sense, but it will take more than the reappearance of Lindstrom and a shake-up in the batting order to put the Buccaneers back on the winning track where such a combination of power and speed ought to be found. Some way must be found to inject new life into the team and to supply the vital spark that has been missing. Pie Traynor, who replaced Gibson as manager today, may supply that spark.

Freddie Lindstrom

Admittedly, a ball club is no stronger than its pitching, and the Pittsburgh hurling of late has not been of the kind that wins pennants. But the shortcomings of the Pirates have not been confined to the slab department. Here's a club rated the fastest in the country as a whole, yet it is absolutely last in the two major leagues in the matter of stolen bases. Not third, or fourth, or fifth, for which some explanation might be offered, but SIXTEENTH. Only seven bases, against 24 by opponents, have been stolen by the Rovers all season in 51 games. They didn't swipe a single sack in 22 straight games from May 18 to June 12. They have stolen only one bag in the last 27 games, and only two bases in the last 33 contests, and both of those steals were put over by the 19-year-old rookie, Cookie Lavagetto.

LAST IN BOTH LEAGUES IN DOUBLE PLAYS

The pitchers can't be blamed for that stationary baserunning by the fastest group of men in the big leagues, any more than they can be blamed for the absence of the thump that was so painfully evident when 23 Corsairs were left stranded on the bags in the first two games of the series with the Giants.

Another essential item in the winning of ball games is the making of double plays. Here again the Pirates, with only 38 to their credit, are absolutely last, not only in their own league, but in both major circuits. Every one of the 15 other clubs, including the feeble Reds, Phils, White Sox and all the rest of the trailers, has done better.

More than the pitching is wrong with the Freebooters. The old up-and-at-'em push, the fire and inspiration of a get-there ball club are missing, and a spirit of that sort has got to be kindled.

REUTHER MAKING GOOD AS MINOR PILOT

The baseball wags who are always thinking up mean things to say about left-hand pitchers have asserted that the prize joke would be to try to make a manager out of a southpaw hurler. Left-hand throwers who played other positions have done pretty well as managers in the big leagues. There are three of them in there at present in Bill Terry, of the Giants; Charley Grimm, of the Cubs, and Casey Stengel, of the Dodgers. And in the past there were such others as Tris Speaker, George Sisler, Hal Chase, Fred Tenney and Patsy Donovan. But of the lot only Terry and Sisler started as pitchers, and it was not in the big show that those two did their hurling.

Dutch Reuther

But out in the Pacific Coast League, Dutch Reuther, nearing 41 and with his pitching days over, is in a fair way to prove that in the minors, at least, becoming a successful manager is not beyond the possibilities of a left-hand flinger. Reuther drifted out there after a major league career in which he saw service with several clubs, including a trial with the Pirates in the spring of 1913. It looked as though he would be out of a job when his arm failed, but some time ago the Seattle club, in a pinch, installed him as acting manager, and what did Dutch do but lift the team out of the rut and win 12 of his first 18 games as a pilot. As a result he has been made official manager, is tremendously popular with the fans, and the owners are confident of having a successful season after a start that threatened disaster.

PLACE AWARDED TO RUNNER NOT IN RACE

Coaches of track and field teams get many a laugh, and sometimes a brainstorm when their own athletes are the victims, out of some of the judging and timing at college track meets. The 1934 season, particularly in the far West, has produced an unusual number of blunders by the badge wearers.

Track officiating continues to keep California fans in an uproar. In a recent 100-meter race which George Anderson won easily, Foy Draper was given second place, Mushy Pollock took third, Vincent Reel fourth, and Frank Wykoff fifth. Both Pollock and Reel said Wykoff had beaten them, and the judges completely missed Charley Parsons, who was no worse than third and possibly deserved a tie with Draper for second. But that's nothing. Listen to this one by Harry Trotter, coast coach: "I'm not surprised at the officiating. Why, once they gave Bob Maxwell, of Pomona, third place in a 100-yard dash, and Maxwell was sitting right beside me on the field all the time the race was being run."

TWO PENN STATE TEAMS REMAIN INTACT

Nelson S. Walke, who is coach of varsity fencing and gymnastics at Penn State in addition to having charge of the freshman football squad, has one laugh on his fellow sports mentors on Mt. Nittany, though some of them enjoyed greater success in the won and lost columns. Walke did not lose a single fencer or gymnast through graduation this year. Both teams will be back intact next winter. While other Penn State coaches are bemoaning the fact that they will be minus the services of from one to eight regulars when they assemble their squads, Walke will be able to take up right where he left off last season.

Nelson Walke

Fencing and gymnastics are the newest of regulation varsity sports at Penn State. Incidentally, the Center County school now maintains regular varsity teams in 13 sports. However, the laugh isn't entirely on Walke's side of the argument. The other coaches have not forgotten to point out to him that his entire freshman football squad will be missing, as far as freshman competition is concerned. But at that, with some pretty fair material reported on the way to Penn State from scholastci circles, Walke is hopeful of having another good season on the gridiron. Last fall's eleven won three games and lost one.

Old and New Managers of the Pirates in Change Made Today

GEORGE GIBSON LOOKS OUT FROM DUGOUT . . . HE STEPPED ASIDE CHARACTERISTIC VIEW OF GIBBY BEHIND BATTING SCREEN PIE TRAYNOR . . . HE'S NEW MANAGER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STAR GAMES TODAY FOR SOFTIES

TOURNEY SCORES

SENIOR DIVISION
Bracket II
Glenfield A. A. ... 7—Richfield Oilers ... 5
Bracket VI
Hurlbuts ... 6—West Penn Power, 1
JUNIOR DIVISION
Bracket II
Pioneers ... 17—North Siders ... 10
GIRLS' DIVISION
Bracket I
Modern Food ... 20—Young Yugo-Slav ... 3

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary

The Panthers, of Carnegie; the Goldenson Vanities and the Fidelity Trust teams are scheduled to play today in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament. Manager Louie Di Cello's Panthers will travel to New Kensington to engage the Gabbel Cyclists in an intermediate division game, while Helen Kasputis leads her Vanities to Aliquippa to play the Fruska Gora team in a girls' division backet II contest. Fidelity Trust will clash with the Travelers' Insurance team on the Schenley Oval No. 1 field in a bracket I game of the senior division.

Edythe Forsythe will try to win her second straight game in girls' division. She defeated the St. Ann Girls in the first game. Ann Cezan, who is one of the Vanities' star hitters, will play shortstop.

Raymond Di Cello and Nick Howrylchak are star hitters on the Panther team.

SOFTBALL SLANTS

William (Goldie) Small, star local bowler, is playing left field for the Fort Black Community Club team in the senior division of the Sun-Telegraph tournament.

The Modern Food team defeated Young Yugo-Slav, 20 to 3, in a Bracket I girls' division game. Ruth Cargo, Pauline Proch and Eva Spivek all hit homers for the Modern aggregation. About 1,500 spectators viewed the game.

Manager Sam Carilli's Pioneers won a slugfest from the North Siders, 17 to 10, at Carnegie in Bracket II of the junior division. George Miller and Albert Pontuso each clouted a triple and a home run.

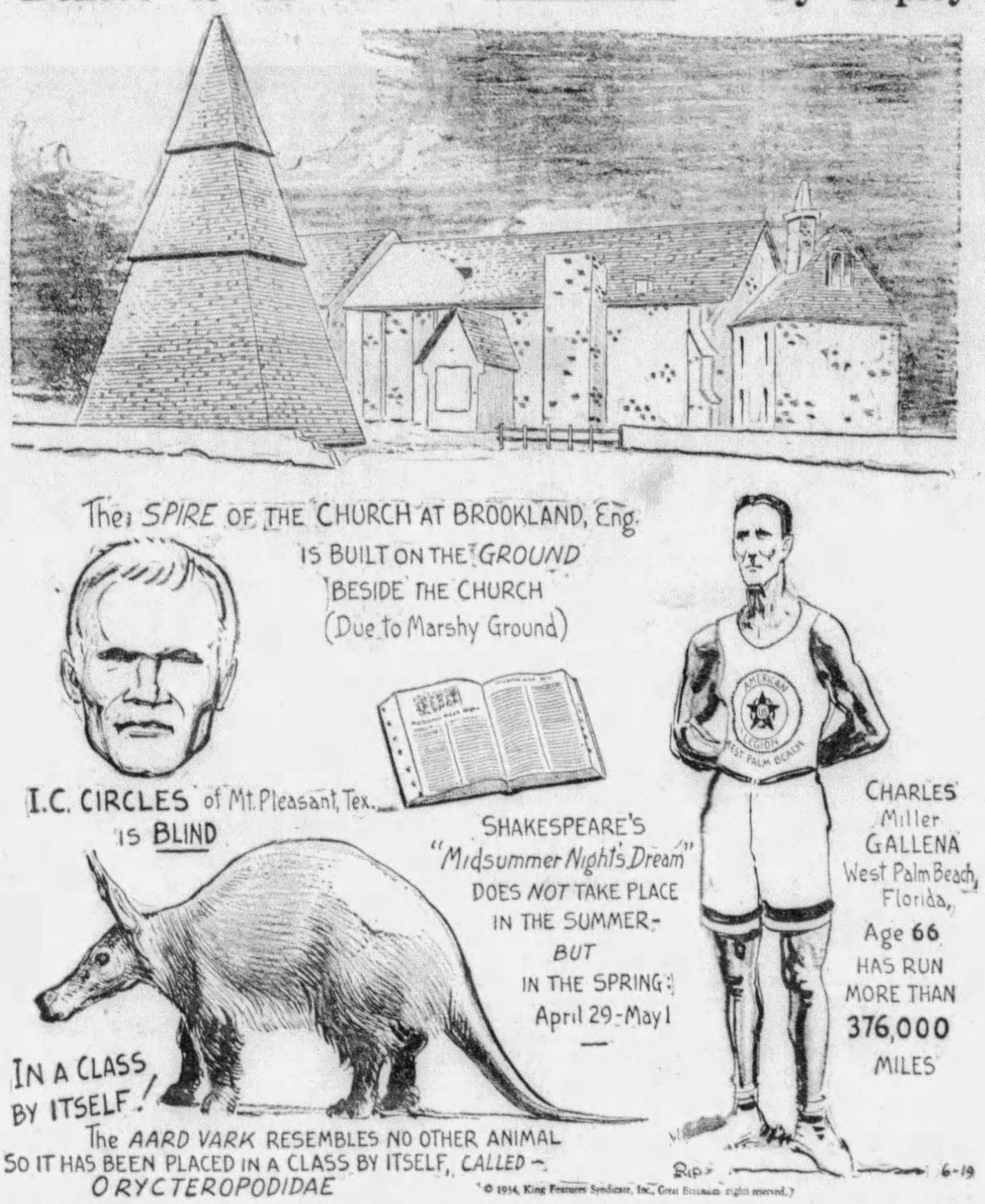
Although the Richfield Oilers scored five runs in the opening inning they went down to defeat when Glenfield A. A. team came back strong to score two runs in the second inning, four in the next and one in the sixth to win, 7 to 5. A home run by Ben Benzenhofer with the bases loaded was the feature. A large crowd saw the contest.

The Hurlbuts put on a seventh-inning rally to score five runs to win their first game from the West Penn Power team, 6 to 1, in Bracket VI, of the senior division. Pitcher Easley allowed only three hits, while his Hurlbuts collected nine. Zaleski connected for a home run. Fine fielding by both teams was the outstanding feature.

Hereafter Anthony Oskin, star pitcher of the Campbell Box Lunch team, will be known as Bullet Oskin, according to Manager W. W. Campbell.

The Steuben Press Girls team, in Bracket II, have withdrawn from the tournament. Teams listed to play this team in the eliminations will draw byes.

Believe It Or Not (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley



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EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: THE BELL CAGE—The church at East Bergholt, England, is a very ancient one, dating from the fourteenth century. At that time the church did not have a spire or belfry, and, in 1520, Cardinal Wolsey commenced the work on the tower. However, that work never was finished because of Wolsey's downfall, and it remains today exactly as he left it. The bells had been placed upside down on the ground and they were left just so. In more recent years, a cage has been built around the bells, which are rung by means of the stock of each, the ropes being used for chiming only. This curious bell cage is claimed to be the only one which houses church bells which are on the ground level.

TOMORROW: A CURIOUS TRAFFIC LAW OF CEYLON

Major Leagues

Tuesday, June 19, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

By the Associated Press.
(Time is eastern standard).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at PITTSBURGH, cloudy, 3:15 p. m.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, clear, 4 p. m.
Boston at Chicago, clear, 4 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, clear, 5 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Washington, clear (2), 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Detroit at New York, postponed, rain.
Only games scheduled today.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
*1933 New York	37	19	.661	—
2 St. Louis	33	21	.611	3
4 Chicago	33	24	.579	4½
8 PITTSBURGH	27	24	.529	7½
7 Boston	28	25	.528	7½
6 Brooklyn	25	31	.466	12
8 Philadelphia	19	35	.365	16
5 Cincinnati	13	38	.255	21½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
*1933 New York	32	22	.593	—
6 Detroit	33	23	.589	—
2 Washington	31	26	.544	2½
3 Cleveland	27	23	.540	3
8 Boston	29	27	.518	4
7 St. Louis	25	29	.463	7
5 Philadelphia	23	33	.400	10½
4 Chicago	20	36	.357	13

*Standing year ago today.
†Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—
New York-Pittsburgh—Rain.
At Chicago—
Boston-Chicago—Game played June 17.
At St. Louis—
Philadelphia-St. Louis — Game played June 17.
At Cincinnati—
Brooklyn-Cincinnati—Rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST GAME.

At Boston— R. H. E.
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 3— 6 11 0
Boston ..... 0 0 0 4 0 0 2 0 *— 6 10 0
Batteries—Hadley, Knott and Hemsley; Welch, Ostermueller and Ferrell.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis ..... 2 0 0 2 3 0 1 0 1— 9 13 0
Boston ..... 1 1 4 5 0 3 0 0 *—14 17 1
Batteries—Andrews, Newsom, Wyatt, Coffman, McAfee, Mills and Grube; Rhodes, Pennock, Ostermueller and Hemsley.

FIRST GAME.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0— 3 7 0
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0— 2 6 4
Batteries—Earnshaw and Madjeski; Cain, Deitrich and Berry, Hayes.

SECOND GAME.

*Chicago ..... 0 5 0 0 0— 7 7 2
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0— 0 2 1
Batteries—Tietje and Madjeski; Benton, Mahaffey and Berry, Hayes.
*Five innings—Rain.

At New York— R. H. E.
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0— 2 11 3
New York ..... 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 *— 5 9 0
Batteries—Marberry, Hogsett and Hayworth, Cochrane; Van Atta, Grimes and Dickey.
Cleveland-Washington—Rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at PITTSBURGH, 3:15 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York (2).
Chicago at Boston.

PIE INSTALLED AT AMICABLE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One.)

retain his box at Forbes Field and will be in and out of the baseball park at intervals.

President Benswanger said in making his announcement:

"The club has been going badly and we felt a change in managers might prove beneficial. Gibby is leaving us on the friendliest of terms."

SLUMP BRINGS CHANGE

The decision to make the change resulted from the slump of the club which has seen it lose seven of its last eight games up to today and drop to fourth place, just one percentage point ahead of Boston, which is leading the second division. The club is 7½ games out of first place.

The naming of Traynor as Gibson's successor is popular with the rank and file of fans. Pie has been hailed as the greatest third baseman in baseball for a number of years and has been frequently mentioned for the management of the locals.

The Pirates finished second both last year and the year before under Manager Gibson and some disappointment was felt because they did not win the pennant and there was talk then of changing managers, but it was felt Gibson's work merited another trial.

SECOND TIME FOR GIBBY

The retirement of Gibson as manager of the Pirates marks the second time in his baseball career that he has relinquished the reins of the local team. During the 1922 season, when the Pirates cracked wide open after setting the pennant pace, Gibson threw up the sponge in July. Bill McKechnie, present pilot of the Braves, being appointed his successor.

Gibson came back as manager in 1931, when he took over the job abandoned by Donie Bush, who switched his allegiance back to Indianapolis.

Gibson, the only man of Canadian birth listed among the National League managers until he was supplanted today, was one of the greatest catchers in the game during his playing days with the Pirates.

He was born July 22, 1880, at London, Ont. He came up to the Pirates in 1905 when Hans Wagner, present Pirate coach; Fred Clarke, Tommy Leach and others of the famous old Pittsburgh greats were in their prime. During his playing days he had a reputation as an Iron Man behind the bat, catching three-quarters or more of the games a season through several years. His high mark was reached during the 1909 season, when the Pirates won the penant and defeated the Detroit Tigers in the world series, four games to three. He caught 150 of the 154 games played by the Bucs during the regular season.

RETIRED IN 1922

In 1917 Gibson came back to major league baseball as a coach for the New York Giants. The next season found him with Sacramento, in the Pacific Coast

(Continued on Page Twenty-seven.)

RED SOX GAIN GROUND IN AMERICAN

YANKS MANAGE TO STAY OUT IN FRONT

Associated Press.

The fourth act of their cut-throat series today had left the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers exactly where they were when they started and given the rest of the American League a chance to catch up.

Detroit's 6-5 triumph over the Yankees yesterday squared the series at two games all and left Babe Ruth and company still in first place, but by a margin of only four slender percentage points. Moreover, the dog-eat-dog competition between the two leaders had allowed the fifth place Boston Red Sox to draw up to within four games of the lead.

VAN ATTA CHASED

For the seventh time in as many starts this year, Russ Van Atta failed to go the route. The young Yankee flinger was rapped for eight hits and four runs before he was supplanted by Burleigh Grimes with one out in the sixth. Tough old Burleigh got out of that jam, but was nicked for the winning runs in the ninth when Pete Fox's double drove in Manager Mickey Cochrane and Joyner White.

Fred (Firpo) Marberry went out for a pinch hitter during that rally and it almost cost the Tigers the ball game. The Yanks put two men on base with one out in the last of the ninth, but Elon Hogsett, who had succeeded Marberry, snuffed out the rally by fanning Babe Ruth, pinch hitting for Red Rolfe, and forcing Lou Gehrig to ground out. Despite the handicap of a chipped bone in the big toe of his right foot, suffered Sunday, Gehrig played in his 1,404th consecutive game and rapped out his seventeenth homer and a single.

Taking advantage of the idleness of Washington and Cleveland, who hold third and fourth places respectively, the Red Sox began making threatening gestures to both by sweeping a double bill with the St. Louis Browns, 6-5 and 14-9.

CHISOX WIN PAIR

Aided by Manager Rogers Hornsby's pinch double, scoring two runs in the ninth, the Browns made the first game close but the second was a rout.

Fine pitching by George Earnshaw and Leslie Tieje gave the Chicago White Sox two victories over the Athletics, 3-2 and 5-0, the nightcap ending after five innings because of rain. Bob Johnson, A's outfielder, clouted two homers in the opener to take the major league lead at 19.

All other games were rained out.

BAER, CARNERA REMATCH UP

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP.)—The ballyhoo drums are thumping again and the general direction is so definite that the faithful can almost prepare themselves now to see Max Baer, the new heavyweight champion, try to slaughter Primo Carnera again early in October.

Coming up out of a storm of offers for Baer's services, his manager, Ancil Hoffman, will appear at Madison Square Garden today and talk the situation over with Jimmy Johnston, director of boxing there, and Col. John R. Kilpatrick, president.

Hoffman, Baer and Jack Dempsey, the triumvirate, all want the Garden to wind up with an early October match the contract that calls for the new champion's first title defense. There is scarcely time to dig a fresh contender out of the ranks of Tommy Loughran, Steve Hamas, Art Lasky, Max Schmeling and the rest, so the obvious thing to do, if there is to be another title tilt this fall, is to justify another chance for Carnera.

"STEPS OUT" WITH MA

NEW YORK, June 19.—(INS.)—Heavyweight Champion Max Baer took his girl out last night and had "one heluva time."

She was tall. She was sweet. And she had a heluva time.

But before she left the champion, she said:

"Better go to sleep now, Little Man, you've had a busy day."

Maxie laughed and said:

"Isn't she marvelous?"

He's said that before and many, many times, but the sincerity behind it this time was something that made the girl smile proudly.

Need any more be said? You guessed it. It was his mother, here from Denver.

PUT ON PARTY

Did the boys put on a party for her last night?

But, it's only begun. Just as long as she stays in New York, she's dated up by the champion, who says he's going to keep her here as long as she'll stay, because:

"I was on edge since the fight, waiting for her to get here and tell me how happy she was."

There were plenty of girls at the party, but all they got was a passing glance as the big champion whispered sweet things into his mother's ear and caressed her.

SCHMELING VS. NEUSEL

HAMBURG, Germany, June 19.—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, and Walter Neusel, also of Germany, now campaigning in the United States, have been matched for a bout here August 26.

CHAMPS HONORED

Pie Traynor and Larry French, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be the guest speakers at the banquet to be given the Oliver High School baseball team in the high school dining room tonight. Oliver was crowned city champion. Members of the South High School basketball squad, state champions, were presented watches at the school outing in Kennywood Park yesterday.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Total
PITTSBURGH								
New York								
Boston								
Chicago								
Brooklyn								
Cincinnati								
St. Louis								
Philadelphia								

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Total
New York								
Detroit								
Philadelphia								
Chicago								
St. Louis								
Boston								
Cleveland								
Washington								

TRAYNOR NAMED MANAGER

(Continued from Page Twenty-six.)

League, and, after managing Toronto, in the International League, in 1919, he was appointed manager of the Pirates in December. He remained until he quit in July of 1922.

Gibson gave up baseball, returning to his home in London, Ontario. In the spring of 1923 he became coach of Washington, in the American League. In 1924 he was out of baseball, but in 1925 he came back as coach of the Chicago Cubs. Later in the season he became manager, succeeding Rabbit Maranville.

During the next six years, he spent his time on his big farm at Mount Brydges, near London, Ont.

The Pirates had some of their most prosperous days financially during Gibby's first regime as manager and shortly before his death the late Barney Dreyfuss, president of the club, called upon him, in November, 1931, to take over the job again.

PIE A VETERAN

Traynor was purchased by the Pirates from the Portsmouth Club, of the Virginia League, on July 15, 1920. He played 17 games for the Pirates that season, but in April of the 1921 season he was shipped to Birmingham, of the Southern Association, for further seasoning.

He returned to the Pirates in August, 1921, after burning up the Southern Association in all departments of play, being hailed as the most valuable player in the league. He batted .339 for the Barons and stole 47 bases. He played seven games for the Pirates during the fag end of the season. The start of the 1922 season found him a full-fledged member of the Pirates, playing third base, a position he has held since that time. In only two seasons since his appointment as a regular has Pie failed to bat above the .300 mark. He batted .281 in 1922 and .295 in 1924.

Was Asked to Step Aside And Agreed, Gibby Says

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Although the management of the Pirates announced that "You couldn't say Gibby quit and you couldn't say he was fired," George Gibson, who stepped out of the picture as pilot of the locals in favor of Pie Traynor at a conference today, said the suggestion that change in pilots be made was made by President W. E. Benswanger at a meeting at 11 o'clock this morning. Gibson quoted Benswanger as saying:

"Gibby, I think it's best for all concerned to make a change in management."

The former manager said that his answer was:

"Bill, if you think it's for the best, I agree with you. Whoever my successor is I wish him the best of luck."

TALKS TO PLAYERS

Gibson said Benswanger then accepted his invitation to accompany him to the clubhouse to speak to the players, and that, before they reached the clubhouse, both he and Traynor were informed that Pie was to be handed the reins. In the clubhouse Gibson said to the assembled players:

"Boys, you all have been 100 per cent with me, and it breaks me up to leave you. I wish you the best of luck."

Benswanger then addressed the players and presented Pie as manager. Traynor said:

"I have been entrusted with this position at a very crucial time. I do not underestimate the responsibility which has been transferred to me. I accept it gladly, however, when I realize there is no hard feeling between George Gibson, for whom I always have had great respect, and myself.

"I will not promise anything at this time. I think we have a good team, but the pitching is weak and the team-play needs improvement. I will say, however, that I am sure of full co-operation from every player on the club."

Pie then promised fair treatment to all.

WANTS TO "HANG AROUND"

Gibson later said:

"I am going to stick around a while. I asked Manager Traynor if it was all right to hang around the clubhouse and talk to the boys for the rest of the afternoon, for, although I am leaving them as manager, they still are close to my heart."

Pie assured Gibson it would be a pleasure to have him remain as long as he desired to do so.

New Horses Race In Matinee Meet

With many new horses entered, new season records are expected at the Schenley Matinee Club's third free harness race meeting at Schenley Oval at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The events and entries:

First event, trotting—Dona, [illegible]; Ted Mc, [illegible]; Ray Mondesheln, Kitty C., [illegible]; Jack S. Aberegg, Allan, [illegible]; Judge Medical Alice M., [illegible]; J. L. Lawson, [illegible]. Second event, trotting—Ida Direct, [illegible]; Fred Kilbourne, Darling Dean, [illegible]; Monsour Farms, David Dolan, [illegible]; J. A. Knox.

Third event, free-for-all trot—Farmer Boy Jay, ch. g., Harry Rose, Allan Heinrich, [illegible]; C. Dr. I. B. Reed, Gladys Elder, [illegible]; Dr. J. A. Knox.

Fourth event, free-for-all, pacing—Ohio King, b. c., Harry Rose, Mondesheimer Direct, b. c., Mrs. W. A. Hay.

Fifth event, pacing—Lady Rose, ch. m., W. E. Brown.

Starter—Harry Gill, Beaver, Pa.

Judges—Marshall Williams, [illegible]; Mr. Gladis, P. Evans.

Timers—Fred Kilbourne, James Norton, James Boyle.

Legion Tourney Card, Standings

GAMES THIS WEEK

Section I.

Tonight—Curtisville at Fawnvale, No. 1, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday—Homewood at Curtisville, 6:30 p. m.; Emsworth No. 1 at Duquesne, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday—Allison Park at Homewood, 2 p. m.

Section II.

Tonight—East Liberty at South Hills, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday—South Hills at Wilkinsburg, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday—South Hills at East Liberty, 2 p. m.

COOPER WINS WESTERN OPEN GOLF TITLE

PEORIA, Ill., June 19.—(AP.)—Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, who has dazzled thousands with his spectacular shots since he first blazed his way to fame on the fairways, scored two of the greatest rounds of his golfing life yesterday to overtake and beat Ky Laffoon, young Denver pro, by three strokes in a double overtime battle for the Western open championship.

Standing on the eighth tee in the morning, fretting because his putts refused to drop, Cooper was five shots behind the straight-hitting, putting demon from Denver with the end 18 holes away. Thousands in the gallery gave him up, but back he came with an undeniable rush that tied the struggle up and gave him a chance to go out again for 18 more holes in the afternoon. He only needed nine of them, burning up the front stretch of the afternoon with a 30 that routed par and the helpless Laffoon by seven shots, sealing the issue for good.

Helen Wills Plans '35 Net Comeback

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP.)—Helen Wills Moody is looking forward to a return to tennis competition next year.

Just before she sailed for England early today, the former champion said the back injury which forced her to quit tennis last season was responding to treatment.

Mrs. Moody will attend the British championships at Wimbledon as a spectator and tennis commentator.

Who'll Lick Baer? Fans Ask; Answer: A Good Boxer

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor

One more fling at the Max Baer-Primo Carnera aftermath, and then we'll forget about it.

The boys are discussing a lot of angles about the holocaust which befell the Man Mountain last week and are wondering:

1—Who is going to beat Baer?

2—How would Carnera fare in a return bout?

3—Would Gene Tunney beat Baer if both were in their prime now?

4—What is the outlook for developing a good challenger?

MUST BE UNAFRAID

The answers as they shape up from this corner are:

1—The first seasoned good boxer who isn't afraid of Baer's punch. Tommy Loughran beat him and was scarcely touched. Carnera went into the ring scared to death from Max's pre-fight ribbing and was half-beaten before the first bell rang, yet he outboxed Max between knockdowns.

2—Carnera, knowing that he stood up for more than 10 rounds under Baer's best punches, ought to enter a second bout with more confidence and would do so if he had the man he trusts, Bill Duffy, in his corner. Unless he can attune himself mentally, however, it would be murder to send him back against Baer.

MAX VS. TUNNEY

3—The Tunney of Philadelphia and Chicago would have been a cinch to beat the loop-swinging Baer. He would be too clever for him and would hit too straight and would hurt Maxie, which is something most of his opponents are unable to do.

4—At the moment, Baer's next match looks like a return go with Carnera, who will be built up on the strength of all of his misfortunes before their fight of last week, plus that broken ankle. Next in line are Art Lasky, Steve Hamas, Walter Neusel and even Charley Massera, the Monongehela heavyweight, who won the semi-final on the Carnera-Baer card. With a few more wins under his belt, Lasky, who went 10 rounds with Carnera, looks like the best of the field of young contenders.

QUAILL TO GO EAST

Al Quaill is fixing to go East to seek his fistic fortune. The success story of Max Baer has acted as an inspiration to the Brookline middleweight, who witnessed the Carnera battle, and he will try to crash the Big Time through the medium of a good start in a bout at Long Branch, N. J., Friday night, arranged by Lew Brown, his Eastern representative. Brown formerly managed Phil Goldstein, who is Quaill's handler. Quaill's opponent at Long Branch will be Harry Thompson, of Elizabeth.

Quaill has had just four professional fights, beating Jack Dalcherone, knocking out Andy Maskey and scoring wins over Frankie Kladdick and Bearcat Jones. He had all of these foes on the floor. As an amateur he won 46 bouts in a row before he suffered a setback, in Boston, and then he ran up a string of 14 more wins before turning professional.

SIDELIGHT ON YAROSZ

Happened to drop into Teddy Yarosz' room in New York before the big fight, and what do you think he was doing?

Reading some books he had just bought on the art of boxing, written by the old masters, Jem Driscoll, Georges Carpentier and a few others.

He's always studying to improve himself, and mayhap some of our other ringsters might benefit from imitating his methods.

As Teddy himself says, you never know when you will come across an idea which you can apply with benefit to your own case. And he's already recognized as the uncrowned middleweight champion of the world.

YACHT TEST POSTPONED

NEWPORT, R. I., June 19.—(AP.)—With a southeasterly breeze making, accompanied by rain and fog, the America's Cup Committee postponed today's scheduled contest between the candidates for the responsibility of meeting the British challenger, Tom Sopwith's Endeavor, in trials over a 30-mile course yesterday. Yankee beat Weetamoe by 6 minutes 5 seconds, and Rainbow beat Vanitie by 2 minutes 9 seconds.

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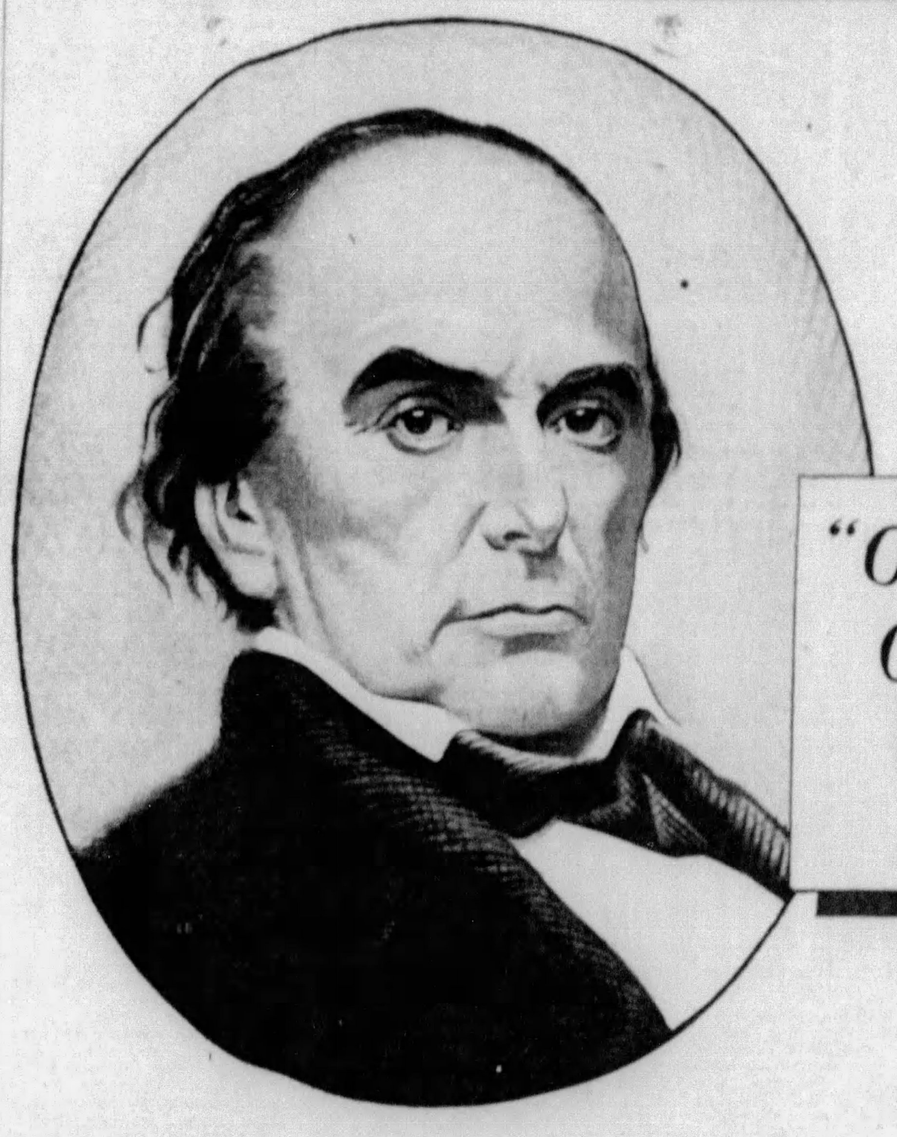

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DOUBLES DRAW SET FOR NET PLAY

O'LOUGHLINS GIVEN FIRST POSITION

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Thirty-five men's doubles teams and 27 women's singles aspirants were drawn by Chairman Frank S. Smith and his committee last evening for the forty-sixth annual Western Pennsylvania tennis championships, in progress since last Saturday on the courts of the Stanton Heights Golf Club. Play in the two-man sector will be started late this afternoon along with second and third-round masculine singles jousts. Start of the feminine competition is slated for tomorrow morning.

O'LOUGHLINS LEAD

Dr. Dave and Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. brother act that swept to decisive triumph a year ago, top a men's dual seeded list of four teams. Frank Broida and Irvin Goodman, crack Belmont twain, which copped the Pittsburgh Golf Club invitation classic last January, rate second, with the entirely new combination of Sam Gilpin, Philadelphia ace, and Sam Harbison, Sewickley star, listed third. A surprise coalition of Dr. Billy McElroy and McCook Reed is listed fourth.

Dorothy Anderson, formidable Butlerite, who chops in the pinches, heads the women's chosen quartet. Frances Grimes, sturdy Morgantowner, comes second, with Mrs. Jean Artzberger, Pittsburgh parks champion, third, and Dorothy Jarvis, Allegheny Country Club driver, who flashes her finest tennis on grass rather than clay, fourth. Margaret Carspecken, now Mrs. Stanley K. Robinson, who overshadowed the field in 1933, will not be present to defend the Honus Wagner Cup. Miriam Sullivan, Allegheny Mountains premiere, is out of singles due to a recent appendicitis operation, but expects to enter the doubles and mixed doubles.

RAIN HALTS PLAY

The terrific rain that began at noon yesterday and lasted virtually without letup until far into the night thwarted plans of tourney officials to push the men's singles milling well into the fourth bracket before encumbering the limited Stanton court facilities with doubles and women's singles tilting.

The men's doubles draw follows:

FIRST ROUND

Upper half—Robert Madden and Joseph Madden vs. John R. Brown and Wright Hugus; W. G. Coston, Jr., and Allison Maxwell vs. Dr. Charles H. Cochrane and Charles Boyd.

Lower half—Dr. John L. O'Loughlin and Dr. David L. O'Loughlin vs. James M. Arensberg and Allerton Miller.

SECOND ROUND

Upper half—Frank Broida and Irvin Goodman vs. E. P. Mellon II and A. F. Evans; Robert T. Lampus and Crosby Leyda vs. Roy Heckler and Glaser; K. J. Moore and J. Howard Moore vs. Edgar M. Hammer and partner; Paul Massey and Ralph Massey vs. Gilbert Keisling and Ralph Snively; Sam Gilpin and Sam Harbison vs. Harry Milton and Joe Tucker; George Wilson and Wheeler vs. Charles Lockhart and George Lockhart; Stan McCaskey and Robert Grier vs. John D. Beatty and William R. Spindler.

Lower half—Robert Ellis and Maclean vs. winner of O'Loughlin and O'Loughlin-Arensberg and Miller match; William J. Purcell and Kim Darragh vs. King Moore and Charles A. Woods, Jr.; LeRoy Weir and Ted Thorward vs. Jack Redmond and partner; Neal O. Rumsey and V. K. Glidden vs. Don C. Snyder and partner; Dr. William S. McElroy and W. McCook Reed vs. Walter Douglass and William Smith; Austin Famariss and Paul G. Sullivan vs. Howard J. Hurgwin and William Scott; Edgar Alcorn and W. Russell Unger vs. Art Thielmann and partner; Maurice Saperstein and Audley McFarland vs. Carlton E. Hughes and partner.

SEEDED LIST

1—Dr. David L. O'Loughlin and Dr. John L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A.
2—Frank Broida and Irvin Goodman, Belmont Racquet Club.
3—Sam Gilpin, Philadelphia, and Sam Harbison, Allegheny Country Club.
4—Dr. William S. McElroy, P. A. A., and W. McCook Reed, Keystone A. C.

The women's singles draw:

FIRST ROUND

Upper half—Flavia Taylor vs. Lois Joyce, Mrs. Jean Artzberger vs. Dorothy Miller, Mary Code vs. Mrs. Andree Russell, Mary Madden vs. Margaret Painter, Lenora Levin vs. Virginia Keating.

Lower half—Dorothy Anderson vs. Ruth Keally, Mary Jo Walton vs. Marguerite Porter, Mrs. Charles Code vs. Pauline Sabel, Dorothy Belle Riddle vs. Margaret Brill, Dorothy Parvis vs. Eleanor E. Sherman, Frances Doucette vs. Muriel McKaig.

SECOND ROUND

Upper half—Frances Grimes vs. Sara Mouromsett, Ruth Rundle vs. winner of Taylor-Joyce match.

Lower half—Dolly Harris vs. Mrs. Barbara Duffy.

SEEDED LIST

1—Dorothy Anderson, Butler.
2—Frances Grimes, Morgantown, W. Va.
3—Mrs. Jean Artzberger, Mt. Lebanon.
4—Dorothy Jarvis, Sewickley.

Local Tennis Satellites

FRANK BROIDA

RUSS UNGER

Seriously threatening the supremacy of the O'Loughlins and other longtime leaders in the local tennis field are these two young stars. Broida, former Harvard University player, recently won the Stanton Heights invitation tournament and Unger eliminated Dr. John O'Loughlin in the second round of the Western Pennsylvania tournament. Unger's fine victory came as a distinct upset of the tourney dope. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

IRISH TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

A varied program of sports events will feature the annual outing of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Kennywood Park Saturday. The entry list for the track and field meet for parochial schools has been closed with more than 600 stars enrolled in the various events.

St. Coleman's School, of Turtle Creek, which has captured the track and field crown the last two years, will have another strong squad in the running, according to John D. Holohan, athletic director of the A. O. H. in Allegheny County.

The trials will get under way at 10:30 a. m. and the finals at 12:30 p. m. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be presented the individual winners and a trophy will be given the championship team.

A mushball game between teams representing Division 7, of Lawrenceville, and Division 8, of Homewood, is scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

The sports program will be climaxed with a Gaelic football battle between the All-Ireland A. C., of Pittsburgh, and the Gaelic Football Club, of Cleveland. This game is scheduled for 3:30 p. m.

Athletic Director Holohan will discuss the program as a guest of the Trained Seals, of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, over Statoin WCAE tomorrow evening at 6:45.

McDiarmid Extended In Western Tourney

CHICAGO, June 19.—(AP.)—Seeded players slipped through their opening day assignments in the Western tennis championship tournament at the River Forest Tennis Club yesterday, and with one exception encountered little opposition.

The exception was John McDiarmid, of Forth Worth, Tex., who was extended to eliminate Clifford Olson, an almost unknown Chicagoan, 9-7, 8-6.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Chicago—Leo Rodak defeated Dave Barry, 10 rounds; Tommy Corbett defeated Mickey Joy, 8 rounds; Johnny Liston knocked out Frankie Martin, 3 rounds.

At West Springfield, Mass.—Clyde Chastina knocked out Eddie Mader, 5 rounds; Cocoa Kid defeated Danny Devlin, 10 rounds; Johnny Bank and Frankie Minerva drew, 8 rounds.

At Sioux City—Willie Kittrel defeated Sammy Mosco, 8 rounds; Bus Breese knocked out Johnny Datto, 6 rounds.

At Quebec—Roger Bernard knocked out Johnny Edwards, 4 rounds.

At Miami—Bucky Burton defeated Eddie Burl, 10 rounds.

At Denver—Emilio Martinez defeated Gorilla Jones, 10 rounds.

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions?

1—What has become of Foxy Miller, former Pitt quarterback, later coach at Turtle Creek Union High School?
2—Name the two Pirate pitchers who won almost 50 games between them during their first season in the major league.
3—Whom did Arky Vaughan succeed as shortstop of the Pirates?
4—What member of the Pirates formerly conducted a successful radio program?
5—Who was the boxer who suffered a broken ankle when he was hit on the jaw by Jack Dempsey?

(Answers in Want Ad Section tomorrow. See today's Want Ad Section for answers to yesterday's questions.)

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo at Albany, postponed, rain.
Rochester at Baltimore.
Montreal at Syracuse, postponed, wet grounds.
Toronto at Newark.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Nashville at Birmingham.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Knoxville.
Atlanta at New Orleans.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Hollywood at Sacramento.
Portland at San Francisco.
Mission at Oakland.
Seattle at Los Angeles.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Beckley at Johnstown.
Huntington at Dayton.
Zanesville at Springfield.
Wheeling at Charleston.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Scranton at Binghamton.
Wilkes-Barre at Elmira.
Reading at Hazleton.
Harrisburg at Williamsport.

PENN-STATE ASSOCIATION
Jeannette at Greensburg.
Charleroi at Monessen.
McKeesport at Washington.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minapolis	38	26	.633	Columbus	29	32	.475
Indapolis	31	26	.544	Kan. City	27	32	.458
St. Paul	28	29	.517	Louisville	27	33	.450
Milwakee	28	29	.491	Toledo	27	35	.435

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	43	22	.672	Albany	26	32	.448
Toronto	39	25	.609	Syracuse	25	32	.439
Rochester	37	26	.587	Buffalo	26	34	.433
Montreal	30	30	.500	Baltimore	15	41	.268

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	40	18	.690	Memphis	28	30	.483
Atlanta	39	19	.672	Chnoga	27	33	.450
New Orl.	32	26	.552	Birmingm	26	36	.419
Knoxville	20	30	.492	Little Rock	22	40	.355

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L Angeles	61	17	.782	Hollywood	35	38	.479
Missions	47	30	.610	Oakland	33	46	.418
S. Fran.	37	40	.481	Seattle	29	43	.403
Sacram'to	36	39	.480	Portland	26	50	.342

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dayton	24	15	.615	Spgfield	20	19	.513
Beckley	21	18	.538	Johnstown	20	20	.500
Huntingtn	20	18	.526	Charleston	17	22	.436
Zanesville	21	19	.525	Wheeling	14	24	.368

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Binghmtn	28	21	.571	Wil-Barre	26	26	.500
Reading	28	23	.521	Elmira	25	27	.481
Wmsport	26	24	.520	Scranton	24	27	.471
Hazleton	25	25	.500	Harrisbg	22	29	.431

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jeannette	16	12	.615	Greensb'rg	16	14	.533
Wash'ton	17	13	.567	Monessen	12	17	.414
Charleroi	16	14	.533	McKeesp't	9	19	.321

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1	7	2
Indianapolis	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 *—5	8	0

Batteries—Peterson and Erickson; Turner and Spring.
Other games not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0—4	10	3
Newark	1 0 0 2 0 3 0 6 *—12	11	3

Batteries—Harrell, Potter and Florence; Newkirk, Devens and Glenn.

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	2 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—6	8	1
Syracuse	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2	9	2

Batteries—Elliott and Outen; McKlethan, Chandler, Fisher and Cronin.
Other games postponed, rain.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Charleston	1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1—5	12	3
Springfield	2 1 2 1 0 0 2 1 0 *—7	10	0

Batteries—Bratton and Bergman; Trotter and Devormer.

	R.	H.	E.
Dayton	12—Beckley		1

Other games postponed, rain.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
All games postponed, rain.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Wilkes-Barre ... 3—Elmira ... 1
Other games postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Nashville ... 8—Birmingham ... 3
Little Rock ... 8—Chattanooga ... 1
Memphis ... Rain ... Knoxville
Other games not scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

HONUS SAYS:

By HONUS WAGNER,
Former Star, Now Coach of Pirates

To the Sports Editor:

All this talk about disarmament without getting anywhere is sort of discouraging. I pick up the paper every evening hoping to find that maybe the world has come to its senses, but it's no soap. I guess the truth is that most of the world would like to disarm and spend all that money where it will do most good, but no one dares to until all do. One thing certain, it would be a bad thing for us Americans to throw away our guns and let the other fellows hold onto theirs. I guess the only way they'll ever get together is to have a meeting out in the middle of the Pacific Ocean and when someone says, "Now altogether, one, two, three," have everyone let go of their battleships at the same time. Even so I bet one or two of 'em would hold on.

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

Honus Wagner

GETTO REVEALS HE'S FATHER

By JESS CARVER

Those of you who still can read a football lineup about the year 1954 on thereabouts, may expect to see the name of M. Getto after one of the tackle positions on the Pitt side of the score.

It wasn't so very long ago that there was another Getto in the Pitt lineup, the great Mike, rated with Claude Thornhill as the greatest tackles in history. Mike, now assistant coach to Bill Hargiss at Kansas, announces the birth of a son, Michael Hutson Getto, weight, seven and one-quarter pounds. Mother and son are doing fine. The father also is recovering.

The young man arrived June 8, but it was only yesterday that the proud papa came back to earth sufficiently to inform his local admirers of the big event.

Father Silas Daniel Rooney, former local sandlot baseball and football star and Duquesne University gridder and district amateur boxing champion, celebrated his first mass Sunday at the Church of the Annunciation, North Side. Father Rooney recently was ordained to the priesthood in Washington, D. C. He attended Duquesne University and St. Canisius, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mayor W. N. McNair, Magistrate Theodore Moritz, Judge Musmanno, Congressman Erk, Senator James Coyne, Tom McGeary, Paul Muzzio, Babe Kelly, Michael Flaherty, Johnny O'Donnell, Ed Vaughan, Pat O'Malley and Arnold Thornburg were among those in attendance.

BRINKE COPS MEDAL

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—(AP.)—Chris Brinke, Philadelphia, won medalist honors in the 36-hole qualifying round of the Lynnewood cup tournament yesterday by scoring 70-76—146, two below his nearest rivals.

SENIOR GOLFERS BATTLE AT OAKMONT

By TOM BIRKS

Dr. George Gregg defends his Western Pennsylvania senior golf title today over the links of the Oakmont Country Club. The popular Oakmont veteran is favored to repeat his 1933 triumph. The senior organization has been growing by leaps and bounds during the past few years, and according to Secretary George Ormiston, the largest field that ever competed for the trophy will play today.

Members of any club affiliated with the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association that have reached the age of 55 are eligible for membership.

Robert Smith, prominent Greensburg barrister, and holder of the title two years ago, is expected to be the defending champion's biggest obstacle in the 18-hole medal play tourney. Another Oakmonter, George Jones, may surprise the field with a low score.

TOURNEY TOMORROW

Tomorrow, the second Pennsylvania State one-day tourney will be staged over the links of the Pittsburgh Field Club.

In connection with the tournament, George A. Burrell, chairman of the grounds committee of the Field Club, drops a note to the effect that the players are not going to be faced with any trick pins, and that Groundkeeper McNamara has been instructed to place the flags at the center of all greens.

This business of placing pins in trick places in order to make scoring more difficult does nothing but irritate the players. The Field Club chief feels that the classy Aspinwall layout is plenty tough without the addition of pins at the edge of sandtraps.

TEE TO GREEN

Davey McCormick, for many years pro at St. Clair Country Club, is back from Scotland. Mac went to the old country for a year. Guido Paroline replaced him.

Johnny Manley has severed his connections with the Oakland Beach course and is now looking for another job. Manley's position as pro has not been filled as yet, but there are rumors that Fred Baroni will be back at his old stand.

With Billy Marks in Texas and Fred Brand, Jr., recuperating from an appendicitis operation, two outstanding threats for the West Penn amateur crown have been removed from the path of Knox Young, Jr., when he defends his title. Billy Mercer, the Shannopin crack, Young's pal, looms as a real contender.

Golfers returning from the opening day at Bedford Springs report that C. L. Gardner, the Ikeside manager, and Professional Arthur Goss intend to make the Bedford Open a real tourney this year.

Jimmy Devlin, the Irish ambassador of the Nemacolin Country Club, believes he has a youngster playing golf who some day will win the National women's title. Jimmy refuses to divulge the prodigy's name.

Gene Sarazen announces that he will not defend his P. G. A. title this year. That is one load off Vincent Eldred's mind. The West Penn Open champion had to play Gene last year and the former Highland Country Club professional went on a scoring spree at the local professional's expense.

PIRRONE BOUT TONIGHT

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Ansen Green vs. Paul Pirrone and Dominic Mancini vs. Len Sheppard, 10 rounds each, and Patsy Hennigan vs. Louis Di Santis, Ralph Gizzy vs. Charley Blozevich and Al Farone vs. Irish Jimmy Ferry, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Mose Butch vs. Frankie Wolfram, 10 rounds, and Max Elling vs. Marty Becker, Dick Ambrose vs. Tony Chudick and Sammy Paris vs. Lloyd Pine, 6 rounds each, Wheeling, W. Va.

Freddie Miller vs. Tommy Paul (nontitle), 10 rounds, and Leo Kelly vs. Mickey McFarland, 6 rounds, Los Angeles.

Hickey Park will make a second attempt tonight to put on its Paul Pirrone-Anson Green boxing show. Rain which fell from early morning yesterday caused a postponement of last night's original date.

Dominic Mancini meets Len Sheppard, of Cleveland, in the first 10-rounder and there will be three six-round preliminaries, with Patsy Hennigan boxing Louis Di Santis, of Cleveland, Ralph Gizzy meeting Charley Blozevich and Irish Jimmy Ferry engaging Al Farone.

Between Rounds

Frankie Klick goes into his bout with Tony Canzoneri at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday of next week, with a record of a draw with Barney Ross, a knockout over Kid Chocolate and wins over Eddie Cool and Tony Falco in recent fights.

Al Ettore boxes Popper Stopper and Tommy Rios meets Joe Smallwood in 10-round bouts at Leiperville, Pa., Thursday night.

The Zan A. C. is holding an amateur boxing show at Sunset Beach, W. Va., Thursday night of next week and another on July 4.

College Tennis Play Postponed

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP.)—Rain caused postponement today of the second day of play in the Eastern intercollegiate tennis championships.

Gene Mako, University of Southern California sophomore who is seeded No. 1, held the spotlight in the opening rounds yesterday. He defeated Bernard Freedman, of City College of New York, 6-0, 6-0, in the first round, and then gained the third round by eliminating Carl M. Rohman, of the University of Virginia, 6-2, 6-2.

AUSTRALIANS WIN

LONDON, June 19.—(AP.)—Australia today scored 233 runs for two wickets in its second innings against the "Gentlemen of England" eleven and won the three-day cricket match by eight wickets.

A Real Drink!
PENN STATE WHISKEY
CODE NO. 155 AT STATE STORES
$1.50 THE QUART
ON SALE EVERYWHERE

PRICE CUTTING IN AUTO TRADE AIDS SALES

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

NEW YORK, June 19.—Although there was no great net change last week it is reasonably clear that business activity on the whole slackened further, though not as much as some had feared. Retail trade slowed up perceptibly. The effect of political and economic uncertainty was widespread.

Of course, all attention was focussed upon the spectacular goings on at Washington. But the facts keep cropping out, and statistics are still more or less facts.

Steel promotion has continued under the influence of buying to anticipate the effective date or price mark-ups and possible strikes. It increased a week ago. The finishing mills, however, are producing largely for stocks and with less fear of strikes a considerable decline in activity in the near future seems certain.

Price cutting in the automobile trade has stimulated retail sales and factory output made a better than seasonal showing last week.

This, however, is about all that the cold facts show in the way of activity gains, even electric power production seems to have begun to lag.

CARLOADINGS OFF

The textile industries are quite flat. Cotton manufacturing is curtailed and shipments of cotton to the mills have declined sharply. Wood manufacturing is very dull, especially in the higher grades.

Above all, railway carloadings have shown an ominous down trend, considering the season. While ore, coal and coke shipments continue notably high, the movement of less-than-carload merchandise, grains and grain products, live stock and forest products is below a year ago.

The volume of bank checks is running only about the same as last year, despite the higher prices and larger payrolls.

Commodity prices average irregularly higher for the week. Corn and oats, hogs, hides, sugar and rubber were higher. But wheat and rye, beef, cotton, silk, zinc, tin and coffee were lower. Gasoline wholesale markets were under pressure and retail gasoline prices were slashed in Chicago territory.

It is of interest to note that as of June 1 the retail prices of things mostly sold by department stores showed a decline from May 1, the largest reductions coming in women's apparel.

It has been some time now since we have heard any New Deal talk about the "more equitable" prices of 1926. You see, it seems all right to run prices up for producers, but then the consumers have to pay.

SITUATION RELIEVED

Looked at sectionally, I judge from current reports that in the following trade areas business is not only rather backward but also hardly as good as a year ago: Boston, New York, Buffalo, Minneapolis and San Francisco. This is due to a combination of financial uncertainty, textile over-production and high prices, drought and strikes.

On the other hand, business seems to be holding up well and more actively than a year ago in the Dallas, Atlanta, New Orleans, Cleveland, Detroit and Seattle areas. (Dallas reports that $40,000,000 is the sum being doled out by the government to cotton farmers in that territory.)

Other main areas seem mostly to be about the same as last year, but some reports suggest slipping off in Philadelphia and Kansas City, while St. Louis seems a little more optimistic along with the Southwest.

On the whole, the labor situation and the drought were both relieved last week. The A. F. of L. is in the attitude of biding its time, and it remains to be seen how the new Federal labor machinery will work. Unfortunately, however, the drought has now done great and irreparable damage. Despite some recent showers, current reports tell of further damage to wheat and oats in the northwest, and the poorest crop condition on record in several sections, as in Ohio.

Bond Firms Following Buyers to Cleaners

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor

MOVED INTO NEW quarters and completely modernized as well as under new management provide the only adequate descriptions of the investment banking business as it is today in comparison with what it was a short time ago.

Last Saturday marked the dead line after which commercial banks had to be banks and investment bankers had to sell stocks and bonds and nothing else.

Never before has the banking and security business—now we should say businesses—had such a thorough shuffling. Those who once knew who was who and why in the bond business now have to feel their way in a maze of new names, new addresses and new senior partners.

* * *

Announcements Too Numerous for Comment

THE NUMBER of new firms, new officers, new partners, new divorces and new marriages in the security business during the past week has been so great that it is impossible to list them. We must content ourselves with a few "big shots."

Morgan and Drexel have descended from the heights and mysteries of Mount Olympus and have published a statement of condition just like any other bank.

We find the announcement of the formation of Brown, Harriman & Co., Inc. These gentlemen have gathered from Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., and the City Company of New York, Inc.

The new firm of Edward B. Smith & Co. includes several former officers of the Guaranty Company.

This includes only a few of the changes which have been made. The new arrangements have been under way for the past few months, and last week's crop represents only some of the final changes. Most of the changes in Pittsburgh took place several months ago when individuals conducting bond departments for banks either formed their own firms or else transferred their activities to other departments.

* * *

New Security Deal Begins

THE SECURITIES business is starting on a New Deal in more ways than one. Personnel and firm connections have been shaken up to an unprecedented extent. During depression years, customers were shaken to an even greater extent. The securities act, after a year of operation, during which it was declared to be unworkable, has been modified. Investment bankers still don't like even the amended law, but most of them admit that they can do at least some business under it. The demand for high-grade securities is reflected in the unprecedentedly low yields for municipal and corporate securities of the better type.

The market appears to be there. Control which may not be too vigorous is in effect. Investment bankers have had a thorough spanking. So have the investors. This is a more complete New Deal than the NRA ever instituted.

It will be interesting to see what will happen.

Low Round Trip Fares
See The "BIGGER AND BETTER"
World's Fair
—CHICAGO—

$14.10 FIFTEEN-DAY EXCURSION
EVERY DAY
Good on all trains carrying coaches

$17.15 FIFTEEN-DAY EXCURSION
EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
Good in Pullman cars—on certain trains at Reduced Round Trip Pullman Rates

CHICAGO TOURS—TWO TO SIX DAYS
At a remarkably low cost, available in connection with Railroad transportation. Tours Include Transfers, Hotel Accommodations, Meals, Sightseeing and Admission to the Fair.

OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSION
—GOOD IN COACHES ONLY—
Leaving Saturday Night, June 23 — Returning Sunday Night, June 24
$5.00 DETROIT — $4.25 TOLEDO
Leave Pittsburgh 11.15 pm

16-DAY EXCURSIONS
GOOD IN PULLMAN CARS
$12.00 NIAGARA FALLS — $14.00 TORONTO
EVERY FRIDAY

OUTINGS EVERY SUNDAY
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

$2.25 CLEVELAND or AKRON
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.10 am
$1.25 NEW CASTLE or YOUNGSTOWN
Lv. Pittsburgh for New Castle 8.25 or 9.30 am
For Youngstown 9.30 am

$2.25 JOHNSTOWN
$3.00 CRESSON or ALTOONA
$1.35 CONNELLSVILLE
$1.65 UNIONTOWN
$1.00 IDLEWILD PARK or LIGONIER
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.05 am
$2.50 CANTON or MASSILLON
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.45 am
Returning Sunday Evening

Reduced Round Trip Railroad and Pullman Sleeping Car Fares
OVER 4th OF JULY
BETWEEN ALL STATIONS

LOW COST ALL-EXPENSE
CIRCLE TOURS of the SCENIC WEST—This Summer
FULL INFORMATION UPON REQUEST

REDUCED ROUND TRIP RAILROAD AND PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR FARES EACH WEEK-END
From noon FRIDAY to noon SUNDAY
Returning—Leave destination anytime until following Monday midnight

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS IS RELIABLE!

PROFIT-TAKING CUTS STOCK ADVANCES

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP.)—Wall street followed its oldest-time custom of "selling on good news" today and stocks, after a fairly active opening, were subjected to considerable profit-taking.

Although the belated adjournment of Congress was seen as an entirely cheerful omen, speculative forces were thought to have largely discounted this expectancy. Activities that have recently shown the most substantial gains sustained recessions of fractions to around full points. The trading volume, however, dwindled appreciably in the wake of declining flurries.

Commodities developed some wavering weakness. Wheat and corn closed and cotton relinquished some of its morning advances. Silver futures turned upward as the signing of the new silver bill appeared imminent. Rubber lagged. Bonds maintained a generally steady position but activity in this department was small. Foreign exchanges were without any especial interest.

Despite realizing, a few shares went into new high territory for the year. Among these were Great Western Sugar preferred, up 2, and American Sugar Refining, up more than a point.

The downward tendency of the majority of aviation stocks was attributed partly to estimates of earnings of one of the leading companies which were quite a bit under anticipations.

Trade observers differed as to the extent of business recession to be expected in July and August and how much it will be offset by government spending.

That this later item will be important was generally conceded although, with the country faced with a huge deficit, there was some question as to just how far the administration may go in further disbursements to stimulate recovery.

The strongest influence upon stock prices at the moment, in the opinion of some commentators, is the undercurrent of inflationary psychology, which is based upon the wide presidential prerogatives, and the pressure of idle funds seeking even a half-way profitable outlet. Security yields, it was pointed out, have recently been lowered in every direction.

At the same time, one seasoned observer held that the most powerful of market motivators, "inflation or no inflation, bull market or bear market, is always the earnings factor, and, until it loses its present drab aspect, speculation must lack a dynamic impulse and call, consequently, for careful discrimination."

LATE RALLIES BUOY GRAINS

CHICAGO, June 19.—Late rallies that were associated with hot weather northwest and unfavorable crop reports from there gave firmness to grain prices today at the last. Eastern buying was in progress at the finish both in wheat and corn.

A rather pronounced disposition was shown by many traders, however, to stand aside and await new developments before taking an aggressive stand on either side. Threshing returns from Kansas showed improvement.

Wheat closed firm, unchanged to ¼ higher as compared with yesterday's finish. September 95¼-¼, corn ¼ off to ⅛ up, oats at ⅛ decline to ¼ advance, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents lower.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yester-day.
WHEAT—					
July	94⅜	94⅜	91	94⅛	93⅞
Sept.	95⅝	95⅝	94⅛	95⅜	95⅜
Dec.	96⅞	96⅞	95⅜	96⅝	96⅜
CORN—					
July	59⅛	59⅛	58¼	58⅜	58⅝
Sept.	60¼	60¼	59⅛	60⅛	60⅜
Dec.	60⅜	60⅜	59⅜	60⅜	60¼
OATS—					
July	43⅝	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	43⅜
Sept.	43⅞	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞	43⅝
Dec.	44⅛	44⅛	44	44⅛	44⅛
RYE—					
Sept.	68	68	67	67⅝	67¼
LARD—					
Sept.	7.05	7.05	6.95	6.97	7.02

Dividend News

American Smelting.

American Smelting and Refining Company declared a dividend of $4.50 on the common preferred stock, payable September 1 to record of August 3. On June 1 a similar payment was made. Payment of the above dividend will leave $2.50 in accumulations on the issue.

* * *

Barcelona Traction.

Barcelona Traction, Light and Power Company declared a dividend of 50c on the common stock, payable in Canadian funds on June 30 to record of June 20. This is the first dividend since 50c was paid on March 14, 1931.

* * *

American Surety

American Surety Company declared a dividend of 50 cents, payable July 2 to record of June 25. This is the first disbursement by the company since September 31, 1931.

* * *

Amoskeag Company

Amoskeag Company declared a semi-annual dividend of 75 cents on the common stock, payable July 3 to record of June 23 "out of 1933 income." Six months ago the company ordered a payment of 50 cents.

* * *

Universal Leaf Tobacco.

Universal Leaf Tobacco Company declared an extra of $1 and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable August 1 to record of July 17.

* * *

Dixon Crucible.

Joseph Dixon Crucible Company declared a dividend of $1, payable June 30 to record of June 18. The last previous payment was $1, December 31, 1931.

* * *

Mosser Leather.

J. K. Mosser Leather Company, a subsidiary of Armour & Co., declared a dividend of 50 cents a share payable July 16 to record of July 2.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Travelers Ins Co $4 q	July 1	June 18
Arundel Corp 25c q	July 2	June 22
Gotham Silk Hos pf$1.75 q	Aug 1	July 12
Can Dry Ginger Ale 25c q	July 16	July 2
Scott Paper A pfd $1.75 q	Aug 1	July 17
Do B pfd $1.50 q	Aug 1	July 17
Silver King Lines 15c q	June 30	June 16
Stanley Coated Paper $1 q	Aug 1	July 5
Champion Inter $1.50 q	July 2	June 15
Arundel Corp 25c q	July 2	June 22
Standard Cap&Seal 60c q	Aug 1	July 3

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.04¾; cables, 5.04⅞; 60-day bills, 5.03⅞. France demand, 6.60⅛; cables, 6.60⅝. Italy demand, 8.63; cables, 8.63.

Demands: Belgium, 23.38; Germany, 39.11; Holland, 67.87; Norway, 25.07; Sweden, 26.04; Denmark, 22.15; Finland, 2.11; Switzerland, 32.32; Spain, 13.70. Portugal, 4.60; Greece, .94¾; Poland, 18.94; Czechoslovakia, 4.16; Jugoslavia, 1.28⅝; Austria, 18.94; Hungary, .22.80; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, .47.87; Brazil, .18.57; Tokio, 29.50; Shanghai, 33.12½; Hongkong, 36.61; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.50; Montreal in New York, 101.36⅜; New York in Montreal, 98.43⅝.

*Nominal.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

All sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 2:06 P. M.

1934 High	Low	Stocks and Rate	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
—A A A—							
11⅝	6⅝	Adams Express	7	9¼	9	9	– ⅛
24⅝	16	Adams Mill$1.40g	13	20	18	18	– 1¼
11⅝	7⅜	Addressog Mult.	4	10½	10	10	– ¼
7⅜	4½	Advance Rumly	1	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	– ⅛
7⅜	6¼	Affil Prod 8c..	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
104½	81⅝	Air Reductionz	2	101½	101	101	– 1
23⅝	17⅜	Alask Jun 50b	23	20¾	20	20⅛	– ⅝
4¼	2⅛	Alleghany Crp	11	3	2⅞	2¾	– ⅛
14⅜	8⅝	Alleg C pf ww	22	14⅛	14⅜	14⅝	0
14⅜	8⅜	Alleg C pf xw	3	13¼	13⅝	13⅝	0
22⅛	15	Allegheany 80	1	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
168⅝	138⅛	Allied C&D 6	4	142	141⅛	141½	+ ⅝
23⅝	13⅝	Allis Chalmers	7	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	– ⅝
25⅛	13⅝	Alpha Port C..	1	15	15	15	– 1
43⅝	41⅜	Amerada Crp 2	11	53¼	52¾	52¾	– 1⅛
16	7⅛	Am Ag Ch (Wi	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
21¼	14½	Am Bank Note	11	22¼	21½	21½	– ⅛
12⅜	7⅛	Am Beet Sugar	48	13½	12⅝	12⅞	– ⅛
38	23⅜	Am Br Rb 80..	2	27½	27	27	0
107⅝	90¼	Amer Can 4...	15	99¼	97¼	97½	– 1⅝
32⅝	18½	Am Car & Fdy	8	23½	22¾	22¾	0
60¼	46⅛	Am Chicle 2...	1	58	58	58	– 1⅛
67¼	22	Am Com Alcoh	2	38	37⅝	37⅝	– ⅛
5	2	Am Encaus Til	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
13⅜	7	Am & For Pow	16	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	– ⅛
30	17	Am&For Pw n	6	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
17⅜	9⅜	Am&For p 1d pf	2	12	11⅝	11⅝	– ⅛
10	6¾	Am Gas.....	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
11	6½	Am Internath...	2	9	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
1⅛	⅝	Am La-France	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	0
28⅝	22¼	Am Locomo....	1	26	26	26	0
19⅝	13	Am Mach F 50	3	15¼	15	15	– ⅛
10½	2¼	Am Mach & M	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
27⅜	18	Am Metal.....	2	24	23⅝	23⅝	– ⅛
12¼	5¾	Am Pow & Lt	28	8¼	8	8	– ⅛
17⅜	12	Am Rad&Std S	140	15¼	14⅝	14¼	– ⅛
23⅛	16⅜	Am Roll Mill.	40	21¼	20	20	– 1
2⅜	1	Am Shin&Comp	2	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
51¼	35⅜	Am Smelt & R	74	43⅝	41¾	42	– 1⅜
94⅜	71¼	Am S&R 6%pf	4	91¼	90¼	90¼	0
18	4⅜	Am Snuff 1½b	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
26⅛	14	Am Stl Fdy..	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	0
62	48	Am Sug Ref 2	25	64¼	63⅜	63¼	+ ⅛
20⅝	13⅜	Am Sum Tob..	4	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	– ⅛
151¼	107⅝	Am Tel&Tel 9	17	134¾	133⅛	133⅛	– ⅞
84⅛	63¼	Am Tob B 6...	5	73¼	72¾	73⅛	+ ⅛
84⅛	67	Am Tob B 8...	31	76¾	75¾	76¼	– ⅛
129	107⅜	Am Tob pf 8..	1	123½	123½	123¼	– ⅛
13	4⅞	Am Type Fdrs	1	7	7	7	– ⅛
27⅝	14¾	Am W Wks 1	23	21¼	20¾	20¾	– ⅝
80	54	Am WW 1 pf8	1	75	75	75	– ⅛
17¼	8¼	Am Woolen....	3	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	– ⅛
55⅜	33	Am Wt w/d 3	8	42¼	42⅛	42⅛	0
17⅜	8¼	Am Writ Pap.	8	9	9	9	+ ⅛
17⅛	8¼	Am Writ P pf.	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
9	5¼	Am Zinc&Lead	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
17⅜	13	Anaconda Con.	93	16¼	15⅞	15¼	– ⅛
7⅝	3	A P W Paper..	2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	– ⅛
54	26½	Archer-D-M 1..	2	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
8	4¼	Armor of Ill A	16	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
9⅜	7¼	Armor of Ill B	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	– ⅛
70⅝	55	Armor of Ill pf	3	69	68¼	68¼	+ ⅛
9⅝	5⅜	Arnold Constn.	1	6¼	6¼	6⅛	– ⅛
70⅛	50	A Dry Gd 1 pf	1	67¼	67⅛	67¼	+ ⅛
87⅜	70¼	AT&SF pf1.50g	3	87¼	87⅛	87¼	+ ⅛
54⅜	34⅜	Atl Coa Lines.	2	49¼	49	49	0
28⅜	21¼	Atlantic Ref 1.	21	27¼	26⅝	26¾	– ⅛
28⅜	23⅜	Atlas Pow ¼g	8	29	28	28	0
14⅛	7¼	Atlas Tack....	1	10	10	10	– ⅛
37⅜	27⅜	Auburn Auto..	10	28¼	26⅞	26⅞	– ⅛
10⅜	5¼	Aviation Corp.	20	6¼	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
—B B B—							
16	5¼	Baldwin Locom	4	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	– ⅛
64⅜	25	Baldwin Loc pf	1	47½	47¼	47½	+ ⅛
74⅛	21	Balt & Ohio...	39	56	54⅝	54⅞	– ⅛
27⅜	24½	Balt & Ohio pf	2	30	28¼	28¼	– ⅛
6½	3	Barker Bros...	1	4½	4⅝	4⅝	– ⅛
10	7	Barndall Cro A	4	8	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
39	32	Bayuk Cigars.	2	31	30⅛	30⅛	– 1
34⅝	16⅜	Beatrice Cream	3	17	16⅞	16⅝	– ⅛
15⅞	8⅜	Belding Hemin	8	11¼	11	11	– ⅛
17⅜	13¼	Bendix Aviat..	42	16¾	15⅞	16	– ⅛
19⅛	12¼	Benef Ind 1.15	5	17¼	17	17¼	– ⅛
54⅝	36¼	Best & Co ¼g	2	51¼	51¼	51¼	– 1
48⅛	28⅝	Bethlehem Stl.	43	46¼	45¾	45¾	– ⅛
69	58⅝	Beth Stl pf...	5	65¼	64¼	64¼	– ⅛
18⅜	10¼	Blaw Knox....	11	11¾	11	11	– ⅛
57⅜	48¼	Bohn Al & Br 3	20	53¼	52¾	53⅛	– 2
27⅜	19¼	Borden&Co 1.60	44	27¾	26¾	26¼	– ⅛
28⅝	20⅜	Borg Warn ¼g	9	24½	24¼	24¼	0
7	1	Botany C M A.	1	1½	1¾	1¼	+ ⅛
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg1¼e	21	17½	17¼	17¼	– ⅛
37⅜	26	Br Myers 2.50b	1	33¾	33¼	33¼	– ⅛
40	28¼	Brooklyn M T.	40	30¼	29¾	30	– ⅛
80½	60¾	Bklyn-U Gas 5	4	68¼	68	68	– ⅛
10⅞	6⅜	Brunswick B C	1	8½	8	8	– ⅛
9⅜	5¼	Bucyrus - Erie	3	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	– ⅛
7⅜	5⅜	Budd Mfg Co..	5	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	– ⅛
44	25	Budd Mf Co pf	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	– ⅛
19⅜	12¼	Burro A M .40	13	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	– ⅛
2⅞	1⅜	Bush Term....	1	2½	2½	2½	0
3	2	Butte Con & Z	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
2¼	1¼	Butte & Super	12	1¾	1½	1½	0
32⅝	18⅜	Byers (AM) Co	7	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	– ⅛
—C C C—							
34½	18⅜	Calif Pack ¾g	18	34	33	33¼	– ⅛
1⅜	⅞	Callahan Z&L.	1	⅛	⅞	⅞	0
6⅝	4	Calu & Hecla.	4	4¼	4⅝	4⅝	– ⅛
15⅞	8½	Campbl W&CF	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	– ⅛
29½	20	Canada DGA 1	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	0
18¾	12⅜	Canadian Pac.	47	16	15⅝	15¼	+ ⅛
38⅜	24½	Cannon Mills 2	3	35	34	35	+ ⅛
86⅜	46	Case (JI) Th M	11	55½	53½	53¾	– 1⅛
33⅜	23¼	Caterpil Tr ½.	22	31¼	27½	27½	+ ¼
44⅞	22⅜	Celanese Corp.	22	27½	26¼	26¼	– 1
4⅜	2¼	Celotex Corp..	1	3¼	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
4	1¼	Celotex Crp pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
32½	24	Cen Aguire 1½	4	30	29⅝	29⅝	0
13⅜	7⅜	Century Rib M	2	10½	10¼	10	– ⅛
40⅜	30¼	Cer de Pas ¼g	251	41⅞	39¼	39¾	– 1⅛
7⅝	3¼	Certain-T Pro.	22	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛
48⅝	39½	Chea & Oh 2.80	15	48¼	47¼	47¼	– ⅝
48⅞	34	Chesa Corp 2½	9	48¼	47	47	– 1⅛
15	6⅜	Chi & N West.	12	10½	10¼	10¼	– ⅛
28	13¼	Chi&N Wst pf	1	18½	18¼	18¼	– 1⅛
11⅜	6¼	Chi Gt West pf	1	8¼	8½	8½	– ⅛
5⅜	4¼	Chi M & St P.	1	4⅜	5	5	– ⅛
13¼	6¾	Chi M&St P pf	15	9	8½	8½	– ⅛
9⅞	5½	Chi Pneum T..	4	8¼	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
28⅜	16½	Chi Pneu T pf	12	25½	24	24	– 1¼
6¼	2⅜	Chi R I & P..	1	3¾	3⅝	3¾	0
30⅜	19¼	Chick C O 1g.	1	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
11⅜	6	Childs Co....	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
60⅜	26½	Chrysler M 1..	184	43¼	41	41	– 2
24⅜	17¼	City Ice&Fuel2	17	21¼	21¼	21¼	– ⅛
1¼	⅛	City Stores....	18	1	1	1	0
45	28	Cluet Peabdy 1	2	36¼	36	36	– ½
127	95¼	Coca Cola 6...	3	126	126	126	0
85	50¼	Coca Cola A 3.	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
18⅜	8⅜	Colgate Palo P	41	17	16½	16¾	– ⅛
8¾	3⅜	Col Fuel & Ir.	2	6½	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
77⅛	58	Col Carb 2¼b	12	75¼	74	74	– 1¼
19¼	11⅜	Colm G&E ½f	79	15¾	14⅝	14⅝	– ⅛
76⅛	52	Col Gas&E pf6	1	76¼	76⅝	76⅛	+ ⅛
34⅝	22	Col Pict et 1a	3	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	– ⅛
35¼	18⅜	Com Credit 1.	13	31	29½	30¼	+ ⅛
59⅜	35⅜	Com Inv Tr 2.	3	58¼	57	57	– 1¼
36⅜	19⅜	Com Solv .60..	34	24¼	23½	23½	– ⅛
3⅝	1⅜	Com & South..	38	2¼	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
52⅜	21½	Com & So pf 6	4	49	48	48	– 1
31¼	23	Congol-N 1.30.	11	28¼	28	28	– ⅛
13⅞	6¼	Consol Cigar.	1	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
5⅜	2½	Cons Film....	2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	0
17½	10¾	Con Film pf½g	6	15¾	15½	15¼	– ⅛
47⅜	31¼	Consol Gas 5..	83	35¾	34⅝	34¾	– ⅛
93½	82	Consol G pf 5.	4	94	93¾	93¾	+ ⅛
14¼	9½	Consol Oil 2Sg	32	11½	11	11	– ⅛
2¼	⅝	Consol Textile	1	1⅛	1	1	0
8⅜	2⅜	Container B..	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
14⅝	7	Contin Bak A.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	0
2⅜	1	Contin Bak B	15	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ 0
83¼	69½	Cont Can 3....	20	80¼	79½	79½	– ⅞
35½	23⅝	Contin Ins 1.20	1	33	32½	33	+ ½
2⅝	1¼	Contin Motors	3	1½	1¼	1¼	0
32⅜	18½	Contin Oil ¼g	84	21¾	20¾	20¼	– ⅝
84½	60½	Corn Pr Ref 3	12	69¼	68	68½	– ⅞
3⅜	3⅛	Coty Incorp...	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	0
35	28	Cream of W 2.	2	33¼	33	33	0
17½	8	Crosley Radio.	3	17	16½	16½	– ½
37⅝	21⅝	Crucible Steel.	2	25¼	25½	25½	0
3¼	1	Cuba Co.....	1	1¾	1⅞	1⅞	– ⅛
9¾	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	7	8¼	7⅞	7¾	– ⅛
58⅜	37	Cudahy Pk 2¼	2	46¼	46	46¼	+ 1½
29⅝	13½	Curtis Publish	1	23½	23½	23½	– ⅛
84¼	48¼	Curtis Ppf¼k	5	80½	80	80¼	0
5¼	2½	Curtis-W Corp	18	4¼	3½	3½	– ⅛
12¼	5¼	Curt-W Crp A	20	11	10	10	– ⅛
—D D D—							
34½	18	Deere & Co...	9	21¾	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
73½	49	Del & Hudson.	6	57	56	56	0
33⅝	20⅛	Del Lack & W	21	25¾	24	24	– 1¼
55⅛	29	Dev & Rayl½b	3	49½	48½	48⅝	+ ½
28½	21⅜	Diamond M 1.	5	23¼	23	23	– ⅛
31½	28¼	Diam M pf 1½	4	31¼	30⅝	30¾	– ⅛
48	32	Dome M 1½b.	47	45½	44¼	44⅝	– ⅜
23	19	Domin Strsl.20	1	21½	21½	21½	0
28½	14¼	Doug Aircraft.	28	22¼	20¾	21¼	– ⅛
19	9¼	Dresser Mfg A	1	14	14	14	0
11⅞	7½	Dresser Mfg B	1	11¼	10⅞	11¼	– ⅛
103⅞	80	DuP deN 2.40.	72	93½	91¼	91½	– 1⅝
124¼	115	DuP deN deb 6	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	0
—E E E—							
12⅜	5½	East Roll Mill	1	7½	7½	7½	– ⅛
100⅝	79	Eastm Kodak3	5	101	100	100	– ⅝
22½	13¼	Eaton Mfg Co1	4	18	17⅝	17½	– ⅛
9¼	4¼	Elec&Mus Ltd	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
21⅝	18¼	Elec Auto-Lite	13	23½	22½	22¾	– ⅛
7½	3⅝	Electric Boat.	4	5	5	5	0
9¼	4¼	Elec P & Lt..	15	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	0
21	8¼	Elec P & L pf	4	17½	16¾	16¾	– ⅛
19⅜	8	El P&L 6% pf	2	15¼	15	15	– ⅛
52	40	Elec Stor Bat2	1	42½	42⅛	42⅛	– ⅛
3⅝	1¼	Elk Horn C pf	2	1⅝	1¼	1¼	– ⅛
8⅜	4	Engineers P S	1	5	5	5	0
24½	11	EPS 5½% pfw	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
25⅛	14½	Eng P S 6% pf	1	18½	18½	18½	+ 1
24⅞	13⅞	Erie R R.....a	4	20	19⅝	20	– ⅛
—F F F—							
18	2	Fairbks Morse	2	15	14½	14⅝	– ⅛
11⅜	2	Federal L&T...	4	3½	3¼	3½	– ⅛
81	70	Fed M&S pf...	1	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ 3¼
4	1⅜	Fed Wat Serv	2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	0
34	23⅜	Fid-P F 1.10..	2	32½	32¼	32½	– ⅛
25⅜	17	First T&R .60	7	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	0
67⅛	34⅜	First N S 1⅛g.	3	65¾	65½	65¾	+ ¼
17⅜	2¾	Follansbee Bro	1	4¾	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
17⅛	6⅜	Foundation Co.	18	13¾	12¾	12⅞	– ⅛
23⅛	13⅜	Fourth N 1.40g	5	22½	22	22	0
60⅜	33	Freept Texas 3	13	53	51	51⅜	– 1⅝
—G G G—							
5⅜	2⅜	Gabriel Snub A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
42⅜	32½	Gen Am T C 1	6	39	38¼	38¼	– ⅝
23½	12⅜	Gen Asphalt..	7	20¾	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
14⅜	9⅜	Gen Baking 1..	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
10⅜	1⅜	General Bronz	9	8½	8	8	– ⅛
68	3⅜	General Cable	2	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
31	14½	Gen Cable pf..	1	25	25	25	0
41	27	Gen Cigar 4...	1	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	+ ⅛
25⅛	18½	Gen Elec 40...	68	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	– ⅛
13⅜	11⅜	Gen El Ro .60..	37	12¼	12¼	12⅜	0
34⅜	21⅜	Gen Foods 1.40	20	32⅝	32	32	– ⅛
1⅜	⅝	Gen G&Elec A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
64½	52⅞	Gen Mills 3....	1	58	58	58	+ ¼
42	29⅛	Gen Motors 1..	168	33⅛	32	32	– 1
102	39¾	Gen Mot pf 5..	5	102¼	102	102	– 1
21	8⅜	G Outdr Adv A	1	16	16	16	– 1
1⅜	2½	Gen Pub Serv..	1	3	3	3	0
43⅜	21¼	Gen Rail Sig 1	2	34¼	33½	33¾	– ⅝
3⅜	1¼	Gen Real & Ut	1	2	2	2	0
28⅜	10¼	Gen Refract..	1	16¾	16½	16¾	– ⅛
12⅛	8½	Gillette S R 1.	6	10⅞	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
8⅜	3⅝	Gimbel Bros...	1	4	4	4	0
28⅜	15⅜	Glidden Co 1..	16	25⅛	24½	24½	– 1
3⅛	1¼	Gobel Incorp...	1	2¾	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
23	16⅜	Gold Dust 1.20	7	20½	20¼	20¼	0
110	96½	Gold Dust pf 6	1	112	112	112	+ 3
18	12¾	Goodrich Rub.	4	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	– ⅛
62⅜	49	Goodrich R pf	2	53¾	53¾	53¼	+ ⅛
43⅜	23⅝	Goodyr T & R	19	31⅝	30	30½	+ ⅛
4½	2⅛	Graham P Mot	1	4½	2½	2½	0
13⅜	8	Granby Copper	1	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
8⅜	4	Grand Union..	1	6¼	5½	6¼	– ⅛
40	23	Grand Un pf 2	3	37½	37	37½	– ⅛
14¼	10½	Gt Nor O ctf¼g	1	12½	12½	12½	0
22½	18	Gt North pf...	7	24¾	22¾	22¾	– 1⅛
24⅜	20	Gt West 8 1.40	11	33½	32¾	33¼	– ⅛
3½	⅝	Guan Sugar...	6	2¼	2¼	2½	– ⅛
—H H H—					

Punishing Property Harmful

By B. C. FORBES

IS TOILING to acquire property, is the ownership of property, heretofore regarded as commendable and desirable, hereafter to be accounted d i s creditable, u n w o r t h y, criminal?

Mr. Forbes

Many politicians at Washington a n d elsewhere talk and act as if it is the acme of s t a t e s m a n ship, the supremest patriotism to deprive savers of their savings, property-owners of their property.

This "soak the thrifty" mania is spreading acute uneasiness among those familiar enough with history to know that wholesale confiscation through taxation invariably leads to national disaster.

THE SOARING of America's governmental debt to (above $27,000,000,000) a higher figure than reached even at the end of the World War, is quite disturbing in itself.

The recklessness with which taxpayers' m o n e y has been shovelled out also is disturbing.

So is the prospect that the ladling out of taxpayers' billions is not yet over.

But, infinitely more disturbing is the vicious eagerness so freely and emhpatically expressed by legislators to pounce upon anybody and everybody who has laid a nest-egg for a rainy day or for old age.

REGARDING PROPERTY rights, the Meridan (Conn.) Journal observes, editorially:

"Railway security holders have organized to protect their interests and utility holders are doing the same after watching prices of their stocks drop alarmingly and their income from such investments reduced or eliminated altogether. B. C. Forbes foresees the organization of security owners on a national scale. . . .

"Those who lay the taxes have proceeded on the old theory that stock ownership lies with a group of rich people who deserve to be soaked, and overlook the fact entirely that in late years the masses have put their money into business, directly. Others are interested through savings banks and insurance companies.

"America could not have got ahead if people had not saved to supply capital for every form of employment-giving enterprise and it will not recover from the depression until 'capitalists' are given protection and encouragement instead of abuse and confiscatory taxation."

AFTER ALL, not one home, not one factory, not one other plant can be built unless somebody has first saved money.

Therefore, the saving and employment of capital is essential to the employment of wage-earners.

NOW THAT the government is bent upon bringing all kinds of industries and enterprises under strict governmental regulation and control, it is more important than ever t h a t bureaucratic and other regulators grasp the vital necessity of making it possible for well-managed businesses to earn reasonable profits, not solely in the interest of the businesses themselves, but in the interest of workers and every other class in the country.

Widespread losses inevitably mean widespread unemployment, to say nothing of widespread hardships on investors supplying the capital.

OUR RAILROADS constitute the most important line of industry long under thoroughgoing governmental regulation.

What has been the upshot?

Notwithstanding t h a t the transportation act of 1920 ordered the commission to allow rates which would enable the roads to earn 5½ per cent to 6 per cent a year, the average receipts per ton mile of freight have been so persistently whittled down that no such earnings have been possible, with the consequence t h a t governmental agencies have been obliged to draw heavily upon taxpayers' money to extend financial assistance to many roads.

Here is the record:

Year.	Receipts Per Ton Mile.	Return On Valuation.
1921	1.294 cents	3.13 Pct.
1922	1.194 "	3.92 "
1923	1.132 "	4.76 "
1924	1.132 "	4.63 "
1925	1.114 "	5.19 "
1926	1.096 "	5.45 "
1927	1.095 "	4.67 "
1928	1.094 "	5.02 "
1929	1.088 "	5.22 "
1930	1.074 "	3.54 "
1931	1.062 "	2.02 "
1932	1.056 "	1.34 "
1933	.997 "	1.81 "

Bsiness must be allowed to live if we as individuals and as a nation are to live.

A "SOCK CAPITAL" policy would mean socking us all in the end.

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Germany, Argentina Agree on Exchange

BUENOS AIRES, June 19.—(AP.)—The finance ministry today c o n c l u d e d negotiations under which Germany assured Argentine exporters of 10,000,000 marks (about $4,000,000) additional exchange in order to facilitate trade between Germany and Argentina.

The ministry of finance authorized the Argentine E x c h a n g e Board to afford additional exchange to meet German bills in order to compensate in the same measure German increases of imports from Argentina.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	12:30
	—A—			
*50	Ala Pow $7 pfd.	58	58	58
1	Alum Co Am	71½	71½	71½
*150	Do pfd	70½	69½	70½
*25	Am Cit P&L A	30¼	30½	30¼
1	Do B	2¼	2¼	2¼
24	Am Gas & El	28½	27¾	27¾
1	Do pfd	84½	84½	84½
7	Am Light & T	14⅜	14	14
2	Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
38	Am Sup Power	3	2⅞	2⅞
2	Do pfd	20¼	19½	19½
2	Ark Nat Gas	1½	1½	1½
3	As El Ind	4½	4½	4½
3	As G&E A	⅞	⅞	⅞
5	Do war	1-16	1-16	1-16
1	Atlan Coc Fish	6	6	6
7	Atlas Corp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
8	Do war	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Atlas Ply	6	6	6
2	Auto V Mach	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
	—B—			
*25	Babcock & Wil	34¼	34¼	34½
1	Blue Ridge	2	2	2
1	Bower R Bear	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
2	Bridgeport Mach	1½	1½	1½
*50	Brown Co pfd	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1	Butler Bros	9¾	9¾	9¾
	—C—			
6	Can Marc Wire	2¼	2⅜	2¼
3	Carib Synd	4¼	4¼	4¼
6	Catalin Am	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	Cent Sts Elec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
10	Cities Service	7	7	7
5	Do pfd	25¾	25¾	25¾
1	Colon Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Colum G & E vtc	1	1	1
12	Comwlth & So war	1-16		
2	Cons Aire	9½	9½	9½
7	Con Auto M vtc	1-16	1-16	1-16
*25	Elect Sh pfd	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
*50	Emp G&F 7s pfd	25	25	25
5	Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Evans Wallo	⅝	⅝	⅝
11	Ex-cello A & T	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
	—F—			
13	Fairchild Av A	9⅜	8⅞	9
2	Fidelio Brew	1½	1½	1½
14	Fisk Rubber	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Do pfd	75	75	75
1	Ford Mot Ltd	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Founda (Foreign	7	7	7
	—G—			
1	Gen Aviation	4½	4½	4½
1	Gen Invest	1	1	1
1	Godchaux Sug B	8½	8½	8½
1	Gorh Mfg vtc ext	15	15	15
23	Greyhound	18	17⅞	17⅞
	—H—			
1	Hiram Walker	37½	37½	37½
5	Holling Gold	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
*20	Horn & Hard pfd	100	100	100
2	Hudson Bay M&S	14¼	14	14
2	Humble Oil	45	44⅝	44⅝
1	Hygrade Fd	3½	3½	3½
	—I—			
1	Ill P & L $6 pfd	20	20	20
10	Imp Oil Can	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
2	Imp Tob Can	11	10⅞	10⅞
*50	Int Hydro El pfd	24½	24½	24½
1	Int Mining war	⅝	⅝	⅝
13	Internat Pet	20½	20½	20½
	—K—			
1	Kirkland Lake G M	½	½	½
	—L—			
5	Lake Shore M	54½	53⅝	53⅝
1	Lakey Fdy & M	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Lehigh C & N	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Leonard Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Long Isl Lt	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Louis L & E	3¼	3¼	3¼
	—M—			
1	Mass Util Asso	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	Mavis Bott A	9-16	½	9-16
1	Merritt-C & S	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Michigan G & O	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Michigan Sug	1¼	1¼	1¼
11	Moolybdenum vtc	9	8⅝	8⅝
1	Mont Ward A	117½	117	117½
2	Mount Prod	5¼	5¼	5¼
	—N—			
19	Nat Bellas Hess	3½	3½	3½
*25	Nat Dairy pfd	99½	99⅜	99⅜
1	Nat Fuel Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Nat P&L pfd	59	59	59
9	Nat Service	11-16	9-16	11-16
1	Nat Transit	8½	8½	8½
1	Natomas Co	9½	9¼	9¼
*25	Nelsner Bros pfd	90	90	90
1	New Bradford	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3	Newmont Mine	53⅜	53	53
1	NY & Hon Ros	34	34	34
31	Niag Hud Power	3	3	3
5	Do pfd	3-32	3-32	3-32
*50	Nor Ind PS 7s pfd	58	58	58
1	Northam War cvpf	36½	36½	36½
	—O—			
1	Outbrd Mot A	3¼	3¼	3¼
	—P—			
2	Pac Pub Svc pf	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	Pan-Am Airways	37½	37½	37½
1	Parke Davis	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
4	Penroad	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Phila Co	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
22	Phillip Morris Cons	9¼	9	9¼
1	Pie Baking vtc	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
21	Pioneer Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
*550	Pitt Pl G	51¾	51	51¾
2	Premier Gld	1½	1½	1½
9	Prod Roy	½	7-16	7-16
2	Propper McCall	1	1	1
1	Pruden Inv pf	85	85	85
*10	Pur Sd P 5 pf	15½	15½	15½
*20	Pure Oil pf	49½	49½	49½
2	Relian Intl A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
	—S—			
15	St. Regis Pap	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5	Salt Cr Con	13-16	13-16	13-16
*250	Sherwin Wms	68	67½	67½
3	Silver King C	9¾	9¾	9¾
*50	Singer Mfg	176	175	176
1	Sonotone	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5	So Am G & P	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	So C Ed B pfd	19	19	19
16	St Ctl Ind	27⅜	27½	27½
6	Do Ky	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1	St Pow & L B	3½	3½	3½
1	Stand Sil-Lead	7-16	7-16	7-16
1	Stutz Mot Am	3½	3½	3½
1	Sunray Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
6	Swift & Co	18	17⅞	17⅞
2	Swift Int	31½	31⅛	31½
	—T—			
1	Tastyeast A	1	1	1
14	Technicolor	14½	14½	14½
1	Teck-Hugh G	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
2	Trans-Lux	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	—U—			
1	Union Tob	3-16	3-16	3-16
5	Unit Founders	⅛	13-16	⅞
5	United Gas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Do pfd	43½	43½	43½
4	Un Lt & Pow A	3¼	3⅜	3¼
2	Do pfd	16	15⅞	16
*50	Unit Shoe M	67½	67⅜	67½
1	U S Elec Pow	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	U S Foil B	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1	Unit Verde	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5	Util Power & Lt	1¼	1⅜	1⅜
1	Do pfd	9	9	9
	—V—			
1	Venezuel Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞
	—W—			
5	Waco Aire	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
2	Wagner war	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4	Wenden Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16
4	Wright Harg	9⅞	9¾	9¾
	—Y—			
*10	Youngstown S&T pf	42	42	42

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
16	Ala Pow 5s 46	89	89	89
10	Do 4½s 67	70	69¾	69¾
4	Alumin Co 5s 52	104½	104	104½
8	Am G&E 5s 48 A	17½	17½	17½
13	Am G&E 5s 2028	95½	95	95½
2	Am G&Pow 6s 39	32¾	32½	32¾
	Do 5s 53	28	28	28
11	Am P&L 6s 2016	60¾	59¾	60
3	Am Rad 4½s 47	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Am Roll M 5s 48	87	87	87
12	Appal El Pw 5s 56	97	96½	97
3	Ark P&L 5s 56	75¾	75¾	75¾
3	As Elec 4½s 53	40	39¾	40
2	As G&E 5½s 38 IC	21	21	21
2	Do 5s 50	19¼	19½	19½
2	Do 5½s 77	22	21½	22
2	Do 6s 78	19½	19½	19½
19	Do 4½s 49 C	19	18¼	18¾
2	As Rayon 5s 50	63¾	63½	63½
1	As Tel Ut 5½s44ctf	15½	15½	15½
6	As T&T 5½s 55 A	52	51½	51½
17	Baldw Loc 6s 38xw	95½	95	95½
23	Bell T Can 5s A	109	108½	108½
2	Do 5s 60 C	109½	109½	109½
10	Birming El 4½s 68	66¾	66½	66¾
4	Broad Rly F 5s 55	50½	50½	50½
7	Can N Ry Eq 7s35E	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Can North P 5s 53	97	97	97
1	Can Pac 6s 42	113½	113½	113½
4	Caro P&L 5s 56	75	73	73
5	Cen Ill P S 5s 68 G	68½	68½	68½
1	Do 6½s 61 E	63	63	63
6	Do 4½s 67 F	62¾	62¾	62¾
1	Cen Me 4½s 57 E	95	95	95
1	Cen Ok L&P 5s 50	74½	74½	74½
3	Cen P&L 5s 56	55½	55½	55½
1	Cen Pow 5s 57 D	55½	55½	55½
17	Cen St El 5½s 54	43¾	43	43½
16	Do 5s 48	41¾	41	41¾
7	Cen St P&L 5½s 53	47¼	47¼	47¼
8	Chi Dist El 4½s 70	89	88½	89
2	Chi Ry cod 5s 27	54½	54½	54½
10	Cities Service 5s 66	49¾	49¾	49¾
55	Do 5s 50	50	49⅝	49⅝
2	Cities S Gas 5½s 42	67¾	67¾	67¾
3	Cities S P&T 5½s 52	47¼	46⅞	46⅞
9	Cities C Pw 5½s 52	47¼	46⅞	46⅞
1	Com Ed 5s 54 B	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Do 4½s 56 C	102	102	102
3	Do 4s 81 F	92½	92½	92½
1	Do 5½s 62 G	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
6	Com P&L 5s 57	57	54½	57
1	Conn L&P 5s 52 D	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
5	Do 5½s B 54	112½	112½	112½
16	Cons Hyd P 5s 52	104	104	104
6	ConGEL&P 4½s 35	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 4½s 35 stp	102½	102½	102½
7	Do Ba 4s 81	104⅜	104½	104⅜
1	Con Gas Ut 6s 43	49½	49½	49½
9	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	54¾	53⅝	53⅝
4	Cont Oil 5½s 37	103¼	103¼	103¼
4	Cos-Mesh C 6½s 45	5½	5½	5½
16	Crucible Stl 5s 40	92½	92½	92½
1	Ed El Ill 5s 57	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
22	Elec P&L 5s 2030	44¾	44	44¾
7	Emp O&R 5½s 42	66¼	65¾	66¼
8	Fed Wat 5½s 54	40	39½	39½
5	Firest T&R 5s 48	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Fla Pow 5½s 79 A	72½	72½	72½
1	Fstone Tire 5s 42	102¼	102¼	102¼
12	Fla P & L 5s 54	65	64¾	65
2	Fla Pow 5½s 79 A	72½	72½	72½
9	Gary E&G 5s 34A	55⅞	55	55⅞
3	Gatin Pow 5s 56	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Do 6s 41 B	89½	89½	89½
3	Gen Bronze 6s 40	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½s56	50½	50½	50½
21	Gen Refrac 6s38ww	140	139	139
15	Gen W Wks 5s 43A	61	58¾	60
6	Georgia Pow 5s 67	79	79	79
7	Glen Ald Coal 4s65	74	74	74
3	Gr Nor Pow 5s 35	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Hous Gulf G 6s 43	82	82	82
1	Hous L&P 4½s78D	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Ill Cen 4½s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
10	Do 6s 37	92½	92	92
23	Ill Pw & L 5s 56 C	67⅞	67½	67⅝
6	Do 6s 53	73½	73½	73½
6	Do 5½s 54 B	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
6	Ind & Mich 5s 55	95	94¾	94¾
7	Ind El 6½s 53 B	74	73⅝	74
3	Ind Hyd El 5s 58	58½	58½	58½

Sales.		High.	Low.	12:30
4	Ind P&L 5s 57 A	93½	93½	93½
2	Int Hall 6s 51	103	102½	103
5	Int Rw Am 5s 47	60½	60½	60½
1	Inters Isisl 5½s 66	80	80	80
9	Inter Nat G 6s 36	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Inters Pow 6s 52	42	42	42
2	Do 5s 57	55½	55½	55½
1	Inters P Sv 6s 56 D	57½	57½	57½
	Do 4½s 58	51	51	51
16	Ia-Neb L&P 5s 57	88	88¾	88¾
1	Jacksonv Gas 5s 42	41	41	41
8	Jer C P&L 4½s 61	92½	92½	92½
9	Do 5s 47 H	100⅝	100	100⅛
1	Jones & Laugh 5s39	107	107	107
2	Ky Util 6½s 48 J	78	77⅞	78
2	Key Gas&E 5½s50	99⅜	99½	99⅜
1	Do 5s	98	98	98
27	Laclede G 5½s 35	89	89	89
1	Lehigh PS 6s20/26A	84¼	84¼	84½
1	Lib McNAL 5s 42	88	88	88
1	Lone Star G 5s 42	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	L Ang G&E 6s 42	106½	106½	106½
1	Do 5s 61	103½	103½	103½
11	Lou P & L 5s 57	93½	93½	93½
1	Mass Gas 5s 55	85½	85½	85½
1	McCord P 6s 42	65	65	65
1	Memph P&L 5s48	93½	93½	93½
1	Metr. Ed 5s 62 F	99½	99	99
15	Midland Val 6s42	70	69½	70
1	Midwest Ut 5s52ctf	43	43	43
10	Miss P&L Co 5s57	87½	87½	87½
9	Miss Pow 5s 55	63¾	63	63
2	Mon W P 5½s 53	89	89	89
1	Mont L&P 5s 51A	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Nat P&L 6s2025A	97	97	97
	Do 5s 2030	85½	85½	85½
2	Nat P S 5s 78 ctf	10½	10½	10½
47	Nevada Cal E5s 56	80½	79	80½
111	N Eng G&E 5s 50	57½	56	57½
2	Do 5s 48	55	55	55
5	N Eng Pw 5s 48	67½	67½	67½
28	N Of PS 4½s	62½	61	61
44	NY Pw&L 4½s 67	93¼	92¾	93¼
10	NY St G&E 5s 80	94	93¾	93¾
4	Niag Fall P 6s 50	109½	109½	109½
15	N Am L&P 5½s56	51½	51½	51½
11	Nor IndPS 5s56C	71	71	71
7	N Oh P&L 5½s 51	100	100	100
1	N State P 5½s 46	91	90½	91
	Do 4½s 67	91½	91½	92
1	N W Elec 6s 35	74½	74½	74½
33	N W PS 5s 57	97½	97	97½
1	Ogden Gas 6s 45	95½	95½	95½
12	Ohio Edison 5s 60	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Ohio Power 5s 52 B	106	106	106
4	Do 4½s 56 D	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	Ohio PS 6s 53 C	99½	99½	99½
2	Pac G&E 4½s 60F	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 5½s 52 C	107½	107½	107½
5	Pac P&L 5s 55	46½	46½	46½
3	Palmer Louis 6s 38	100½	100½	100½
4	Pen C PL 4½s 77	87	86	86
2	Pen Elec 4s 71 F	82	82	82
1	P-G Bing 5½s 51 59	70	70	70
2	Peo G L&C 4s 81 B	76½	76½	76½
10	Do 6s 57 C	90½	90½	90½
1	Phila E P 5½s 72	108½	108½	108½
1	Pied Ry 6s54 A	41½	41½	41½
3	Potomac Ed 5s56E	98½	98½	98½
10	Pow C Can 4½s59B	78¾	78¾	78½
2	Pow Cor NY 5½s67	62½	62½	62½
	Do 6½s 42 A	85	85	85
1	Pub S NH 4½s57B	101½	101	101½
5	Pub SNHl 5s58D	75	74½	75
10	Do 5s 66 C	84	84	84
	Do 6½s 37 G	95½	95½	95½
3	Pub Sv NJ 6s ctfs	117	114½	117
7	Pur Ss Fd P&L C	51	51	51
3	Rep Gas 6s45A ctf	35	35	35
2	Ryerson & S 5s43	101¼	101	101
6	St L Gas & C 6s47	6¼	6	6
14	San Ant P&L 5s58	86½	86¼	86½
1	Seattle Lt 5s 49	31½	31	31½
1	Shaw W&P 4½s67A	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
5	Do 4½s 70 D	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
5	Do 5s 58 B	92½	92½	92½
1	Sheffield Stl 5½s48	101½	100½	101½
3	SEP&L 6s 2025 A	71¾	71¾	71¾
1	So Cal Ed 5s 39	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1	Do 5s 51	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Do 5s 52	106	106	106
4	So Cal Gas 5s 37	99	99	99
8	Do 4½s 61	96⅝	96¼	96¼
2	So Ind Ry 4s 51	64¾	64¾	64¾
2	South Nat G 6s44	72	72	72
1	Sweet L&P 6s 42	73½	73½	73½
1	Swest Nat G 6s 45	51¾	51¾	51¾
5	Swst P&L 6s 2022A	58	58	58
42	Stand G & E 6s 35	92¾	92¾	92¾
	Do 6s 35 cvt	93	92¾	92¾
15	Do 6s 50	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
11	Do 6s 66	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
6	Stand P & L 6s57	55½	55½	55½
1	Superpow Ill 4½s70	81¼	81¼	81¼
6	Do 6s 68	82	82	82
23	Tenn El P 5s 56	70	65⅝	70
20	Tenn Pub S 5s 70	73½	73	73½
10	Tex El S 5s 60	81¾	81	81½
15	Tex P&L 5s 58	94	93½	93½
1	Do 5s 37	103½	103½	103½
4	Toledo Ed 6s 62	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
8	Twin CRT 5½s52A	48½	48	48½
	1Un Gulf Cor 5s 50	105½	105½	105½
1	Unit El Ry 4s 49	104½	104½	104½
1	Ut L&P 6½s 74	48¾	48	48¾
6	Do 6s 75	46	46	46
6	Do 5½s 59	80	79¾	80
4	Un L&Ry 5½s 52	53¾	53½	53½
9	Un Pac 4s 47	85	84½	85
6	US Rub 6s 36	101	100½	100½
4	Virg Pub S 6s 46	63	63	63
1	Do 5½s 46 A	75½	75½	75½
2	Do 5s 50 B	71	70½	70½
2	Waldorf-st 5s 74	90½	90½	90½
2	Do 7s 54 ctf	10	10	10
5	Wash Gas Lt 5s 58	97	97	97
3	Fash Ry & El 4s51	97	96¾	97
1	West Pa 5s 2030	70½	70	70½
1	West Tex Ut 5s57A	62¾	62¾	62¾
9	WUn G&E 5½s55A	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	Wis Min L&P 5s44	90½	90½	90½
2	Wisc Pubs 6s52A	97½	97½	97½

FOREIGN BONDS

6	Bu A Pr 7½s47stp	44½	44¾	44½
6	Do 7s 52 stp	43½	43	43½
2	Canada Val 4s	23½	23	23½
2	Danzig Port 6½s52	69	69	69
4	Ercole MEI 6½s53A	77	77	77
7	Ger C Mun 7s47	36⅜	36	36
1	Do 6s 47	34¾	34¾	34¾
9	Gesfuerel 6s 53	42	41¾	42
3	Hamburg El 7s35	68½	68½	68½
1	It SupPw 5s63A	51¾	51¼	51¾
23	Paranea Braz 7s 58	11¾	11	11¾
2	Rio de Jan 6½s 53	15	15	15
2	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53A	45	45	45
13	Saxon P W 6s 37	50	48	50
10	United Ind 6½s 41	52¾	52¾	52¾
5	Do 6s 45	52½	52½	52½

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

CURB ASSESSES SPECIALISTS

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP.)—Members of the New York Curb Exchange acting as specialists will be assessed a registration of $200 annually, effective August 1, the exchange has announced.

It was understood in Wall street that the fee, which is in addition to the regular membership dues is the first assessment placed on a particular type of trader for the privilege of doing business.

Curb exchange officials declined to comment on the charge, but it was understood the governors established it with a view of equalizing the expenses of the specialist and the commission broker. The latter, it was explained, has to meet an upkeep expense which does not fall upon the average specialist.

22 Millions Sought In Suit Over Movies

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP.)—Seven companies yesterday filed suits for sums aggregating $22,000,000 against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Western Electric Company and Electrical Research Products, Inc., claiming unfair competition in the motion picture field of recording, producing, replacement and servicing of talking motion picture equipment.

The plaintiffs were the Standard Sound Reporting Corporation, Service on Sound Corporation, Macy Manufacturing Corporation, Granger Manufacturing Company, Audio Equipment Maintenance, Sound Picture Engineers and Standard Sound Service.

REFORMS AIM AT UPLIFTING BUSINESS

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The professionally forward looking George Soule, in his new book entitled "The Coming American Revolution," points out that continuous industrial development demands flexibility in terms of production, prices and debts.

Mr. Rukeyser

But Soule contends capitalism is becoming more rigid.

As a matter of fact, the Roosevelt program is intended within reasonable limits to stabilize business and to lessen the swings between prosperity and depression. Much of the monetary reform has that objective, and the stock exchange reform is motivated by a similar objective. Furthermore, if a balanced economy is attained, with a real parity between agriculture and industry, many of the abuses of the older order will have been eliminated.

POINTS TO WAY

As for rigidity of debts, bond financing has been in many ways a curse. Long term bonds assume a stability of wage rates, living costs and price levels, which the world has not attained. If concerns ra

"THE SUN-TELEGRAPH AND AN HONEST PERSON FOUND MY PURSE AND MONEY"

MISS MAVIN GREEN, 6004 BEECHWOOD BLVD., CITY

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

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Phone Your Ads and Charge Them.
—GRANT 5400—
As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:
Consecutive Days ..... 1¢ a Word
3 Consecutive Days ..... 2½ a Word
6 Consecutive Days ..... 3¢ a Word

DEATH NOTICES:
Including Florists' Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, and other Vital Notices
20 Agate Lines (One Inch) or Less 30c
Each Agate Line Over Minimum 2c

SITUATIONS WANTED:
Consecutive Days ..... 1¢ a Word
Consecutive Days ..... 2½ a Word
Insertions ..... 5¢ a Word
(Minimum Charge, 25c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Classified ..... 35c per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:
Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.
When orders for cancellation of correction are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent by letter to the Classified Advertising Manager.
A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.
Notice of typographical errors must be given before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:
The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number in which an advertiser's own address is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office, Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:
You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square (the Accommodation Counter, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St.); or you may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 5400—Want Ad Department. Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:
If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel on copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:
The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE, —WRITE OR PHONE— Classified Advertising Manager Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

Answers to yesterday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—The following former members of the Pirates now are managers of major league clubs: Gene Moore, Phillies; Joe Cronin, Senators; Bill McKechnie, Braves; Charley Grimm, Cubs, and Casey Stengel, Dodgers.

2—Ed Mensch managed and coached the Duquesne Lafayettes when they were the local basketball champions.

3—Gerry Nugent is president of the Phillies.

4—Mike Wilson is the former Lehigh University star who had a tryout with the Pirates. He was a catcher.

5—Ken Stilley is the former Clairton High School star who now is a member of the Notre Dame University football squad.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

JOHN F. COX, Attorney, 1015 Berger Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Margaret O'Keefe, deceased, late of Pitcairn, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Daniel O'Keefe, Administrator, Pitcairn Borough, Pa.

F. B. STRASSBURGER, Attorney, 2503 Grant Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Flora A. Bibo, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Ruth Bibo Amabel, Executrix, 2032 Wendover street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WELLER, WICKS & WALLACE, Attorneys, 915 Park Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Mildred A. Martin, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Alice Moore Davies, Executrix, 301 Charles st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. MORRIS GINSBERG, Attorney, 218 Bakewell Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Sarah Lindenberg, also known as Fanai Holstein, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Wilhelmena Bostwick and Malcolm E. Bostwick, Executors, Dormont, Pa.

WILLIAM HUNTER, Attorney, 1064 Frick Building Annex. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Motz, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Bertha K. Motz, Executrix, 235 Amber st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE that ancillary letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of John Augusta Lancaster, deceased, late of Sharpsburg, Allegheny, have been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Allegheny Trust Company, Administrator C. T. A., 413 Federal st., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

PETER M. LUPPERT, Attorney, 811 Union Law Bldg. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Lucie Kinney, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to J. E. Shaffer, Administrator c. t. a., 1520 Frances st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN F. DONLEY, Attorney, 811 Union Trust Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Owen Naughton, deceased, late of Carnegie, Allegheny County, having been granted to persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to William Edward Naughton and Lawrence James Naughton, Executors, 311 Hulton st., Carnegie, Pa.

ARTHUR J. SULLIVAN, Attorney, 3114 Jenkins Arcade. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Minnie A. Bulman, deceased, late of Mt. Lebanon, Allegheny County, having been granted to all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to C. Sullivan Lamotte, 3114 Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WELLER, WICKS & WALLACE, Attorneys, 915 Park Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Mildred Pack and son of Peter F. and Catherine Boecher, on the 26th year. Funeral from his late residence, 456 Parkwood street, Sixteenth Ward, Thursday, June 21, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends and members of S. B. A. Progress Council 3005 and Holy Name Society invited.

THOMAS—JUDITH CARY THOMAS, beloved daughter of Owen Thomas and Hanson Thomas, aged 5 years, Tuesday, June 19, 1934. Funeral private. (New York papers please copy.)

WECKERLE—Sunday morning, June 17, 1934, at 8:15 o'clock, at the family home, 1411½ West Liberty avenue, LILLIE WECKERLE, beloved wife of Joseph C. Weckerle. Friends received at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2650 West Liberty avenue. Services Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. William Pettit, Chapter No. 168, O. E. S.; Dormont Court No. 8, Order of Amaranth; Nazareth Shrine No. 15, Dormont Sisterhood No. 102, Dames of Malta, and Ladies of the Golden Chain of Malta services Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. White Shrine services Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Interment Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

WELLS—Monday, June 18, 1934, at 8:30 a. m. MARY FLYNN, wife of Thomas A. Wells, removed from her late residence, 345 Atwood street, Wednesday, June 20, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

WEST—Sunday, June 17, 1934, at 8:15 a. m. JAMES H. WEST, beloved husband of Nannie West, of 635 Winfield street. Funeral service Wednesday, June 20, at his residence at 2 p. m. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—Suddenly, Saturday, June 16, 1934, at the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, RAYMOND G. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Lillie O. Williams, of 804 River avenue, Verona, Pa. Funeral service Wednesday afternoon, June 20, at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Corapolis, at 2 p. m. Interment in Corapolis Cemetery.

LODGE NOTICES 2

Members of Monongahela Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M., will meet Fourth, South Twelfth and Carson streets, Wednesday, June 20, 1934, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Christian Young.
By order of the W. M.
WILLIAM WEETMAN, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

FUNERAL Director, Ambulance Service. William R. Elkin, 809 Fourth, Braddock. Braddock 2589.

ARTHUR A. SHAW—Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension. Vandergrift 339.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9547.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment Spaces Available. AT. 3529

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised above, call Miss June, at Grant 5400. Miss June has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something or notice let Miss June assist you in finding it. The Bureau refers to the largest number of successful recoveries in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

BOSTON bull, female, white head, ears black, nose, legs; 1 brown eye; last Sunday Arch and Montgomery, North Side; reward. Fairfax 7360.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

DOG, small, white haired, collarless, black spot, Negative; $10. reward. LA. 1784.

CAT with female marks, lady's. Pays any reasonable charges. Return Apt. 4, 5 Fairmont Place, Fineview. Atlantic 6268.

COAT—Lady's black leather Dauphine fur on route 51, between Lippert and Lacies Mountain Park, Sunday. Phone Atlantic 2.30 to 5.

MARE COAT—Blue Cloth Polo, Bunker. Reward. Mountain 1440-J.

PARROT—Gray African, red tail, talks, answers to Ingram-Citation, reward. Walnut 1895.

WRIST WATCH, lady's white gold, 4 diamonds, metal band, between Negley and Highland. Reward. Hemlock 2547.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES, MONDAY, JUNE 11.
Purse, route 88.
TUESDAY, JUNE 12.
Purse, route 88.
Umbrella, route 88.
Blanket, route 88-77.
Purse, route 77.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13.
Pin, route 87.
Purse, route 85.
THURSDAY, JUNE 14.
Pencil, route 88.
Pin, route 14.
SUNDAY, JUNE 17.
Purse, route 13.
MONDAY, JUNE 18.
Purse, route 88.
Wrist watch, route 3.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Instrument Office, Grant 7400, ask for Extension 148.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AT ALL TIMES
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 302-A Clark Building

Cash $35 For Gold
Less Refining Charges. Silver, Diamonds. COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG AT 4646

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER AND DIAMONDS
H. & L. Gold Refining Co., 515 Clark Bldg. At. 0621

ARE YOU SUFFERING WITH Asthma—Hay Fever
We guarantee relief. Come in and be convinced, or no obligation. 304 Washington Bldg. Atlantic 8074.

LINCOLN HEAD PENNIES WANTED
Will pay up to $2.00 each if over 10 years old. Certain Indian Head Pennies worth $45.00 each. Send 10c for catalog. U. S. Coin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

WUNDER Eczema Salve; purifies—relieves athletes foot, ringworm, other skin infections. $1, $2, postpaid; money-back guarantee. Hahn Co., Box 5074, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MRS. ALICE PARKER, spiritual and divine healer, tells what you want to know and puts you without asking a question. 4324 Fifth and South Sts.

MADAM LEE gives you free reading and advice on all affairs of life with purchase of horoscope. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. 3607 Penn ave.

FOOT RELIEF guaranteed or no pay. Dr. Lee's New Air Cushion Arch Supporter, self adjustable. Light aire. Brochure free. $1.00 and $2. 631 Penn ave. Pittsburgh.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest, call Atlantic 8167 and ask for Mr. Kent. Strict privacy assured.

SKIN Specialist; all skin diseases and disfigurements removed. Dr. Gelus, Nixon Bldg.

HIGH type rubber plates, $20; extractions reasonable. 5th floor, 339 Fifth ave.

DR. KOLER, 931 Liberty ave. Skin, blood, urinary and private diseases of men.

SEE Madam De Feu for advice. 3256 Fifth ave.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

FREE MARCELS DAILY 9 to 4 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday eves.
GRIFFITH SCHOOL of BEAUTY CULTURE
437 PENN AVE. AT 4004

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog R-817.

PGH. AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL; complete course, $10; license guaranteed. CO 6494.

GLOBE BARBER COLLEGE
Certified to teach the trade. 427 3rd ave.

BEAUTY COURSE—Maison Felix Beauty School, 204 Nixon Bldg. Court 7583.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 24

BIBLIOGRAPHIC service, medical, biological and social sciences; rates reasonable. Write D 193, Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Awnings

SPECIAL low prices custom-made awnings. A. Maumaux & Sons, 120 Second. Court 7462.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process, work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 5019.

BLINDS cleaned by I&L, lowest prices; 1-day service; guaranteed. Sterling 2653.

Cash for Old Clothes

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CLOTHING. ECHENLEY 6662.

Detectives

DETECTIVE—H. G. Morse, investigations. Court 0615. Carrick 1407. 720 Bakewell Building.

Exterminators

BEDBUGS, MOTHS, exterminated without gas. No publicity; one-year guarantee. Montrose 5381.

Fur Cleaning, Storage

FUR coat made jacket, $15; plain fur coat cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., 2d floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Joseph Horne. Atlantic 6144. We call for coats.

House Painting

PAINT YOUR HOUSE.
No money down; one year to pay.
NATIONAL PAINT CO., 960 Liberty Ave.

Rug Cleaning, Repairing

RUGS, 9x12, special cleaned through, $3.25; also repairing and binding. MA. 5775.

Typewriters Rented, Repaired

SUMMER RATES. Call American Writing Machine Company, 801 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5488.

Upholstering, Furniture Repair

FURNITURE RESTORED—Modern equipped shop; skilled mechanics. Specials: three-piece living room, enameled, $10. Shema's, Walnut 2006.

FURNITURE re-upholstered, sleeves cleaned; cushion refilled, credit arrangements. B. Heiser, Wellington 1617-M.

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 26

The household goods movers listed below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public convenience and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

STORAGE
For Furniture
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid aves. Montrose 6700.
P. S. C. No. A25417

HASLEY BROS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA. 6104. Evenings, CE. 4578.
Public Service Commission No. A-23816.

WE are dispatching a large, closed, insured, padded van to Chicago empty. Special return rates. Pittsburgh Warehouse, Schenley 6000.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Furniture bought, sold, exchanged. A25415. BELMAR, CH. 5164.

WANTED—Return load from Baltimore, Washington, way points, MA. 3800. O'ROURKES STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

ED. WERNER—Local, long distance moving. Fireproof warehouse. Trucks for hire. CA. 4425. Certificate A-20416.

SWISSHELM—MOVING AND STORAGE
Penhurst 7702. Certificate A 25361.

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

LOAD to New York, from Baltimore, all points by special contract only. Private carrier. Thomas James, Mayflower 6174.

BLANCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
5344 PENN AVE. HIland 0466

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

CARPENTER work, repair work, remodeling, new work; best references. Mayflower 1851.

COLORED man wants job, chauffeur on local and long distance trips; reference. Churchill 1901.

DISHWASHER—Experienced, $5 per week; can furnish good reference. Grant 8621.

MAN desires position, any kind of work, whole, part time. D 191, Sun-Telegraph.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

DAY WORK WANTED 33

General

A Slip Cover Set, $3.95
Two chairs and davenport, including labor and materials. Chenille 5225.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work, seaming, sewed and tack; reasonable & prices; estimate furnished. Penhurst 734.

JAZZ PIANO, 50c
10 easy lessons

LAUNDRESSES (plain) open and women's classes, dressmaking, cooking, Employment. Phone Atlantic 2267.

BRILLIANT MECHANICAL HANDY MAN, Carpentering, Painting, Plumbing, Papering, Tinning. Handy Man. Papers, Paints and Enamels, etc. Cleaning, Removing, Repairing, Moving, Hauling, Etc. Lowest prices in town. Call Atlantic 6785.

Painting—Paperhanging

WALL PAPER $5.00
and HANGING, room
Complete with wall & ceiling. 14 Others. FACTORY WALL PAPER.
611 S. OHIO ST. FA. 3180

PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering, paper removed by steam, work guaranteed. Newman Brothers. Penhurst 2848.

PAPERHANGING $3.50 room; A-1 work, 11 years' experience. L. Cocino, Hemlock 4317.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room, ceiling done, other work guaranteed. Montrose 4077.

PAPERHANGING, $3 per room, work guaranteed. George Mihic, Evergreen 8453-J.

PAPERHANGING, A-1 MECHANIC, REASONABLE RATE. FAIRFAX 4305.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

ARE you over 45? Have you been turned down because of your age? Do you want a position where age is an asset, not a handicap? Apply Room 1, 5th floor, 811 Penn ave., 8 to 12 a. m. only. Opening on Pirate, Springdale, New Kensington and Pittsburgh.

EXPERIENCED salesman, over 25, married preferred. Write T 204, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN WANTED—3 full and part time, for established country and city food products route. Full time earnings $35 to $50 weekly; part time $15. Experience unnecessary. Trading stock. Must have car. Apply 5135 Penn ave.

SALESMAN with car, special campaign. Write S 2004, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Experienced in selling Crystal Boston Blankets to business houses, on the east, pavement plan. Salary, drawing account. Must have car. Open territories. Scenic Penn avenue, MI. 2110.

This is the first real money maker offered salesmen since the depression; nothing whatsoever to do with stocks, bonds, insurance, real estate or anything of that nature; high class, classified selling, whole or part time; no experience necessary, personal interview 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Only those applying at Room 1, Sportsman's Enterprise, 810 Commonwealth Annex.

TWO YOUNG men with light car to teach auto driving. Court 6499.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 39

CIRCUS manager and vaudeville acts, Schenley 7693. 2408 Fifth ave. Maude Powell.

MEN—JOIN A SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT-ADVERTISING ADVERTISEMENTS

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Male

WELDERS INTENSIVE. Learn at branches. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn Ave.

ROOMS FOR RENT

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS 50

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 Center ave., one Bedroom with private baths $45 month. Mayflower 7125.

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

BAUM—(Negley) apartment, outside, airy rooms, well furnished; $5 gentleman. Mountrose 8491.

BELLEVUE—Large front room, privileges of home, $5. Meals optional. Linden 0024-J.

EAST END, 224 South Pacific ave.—Private front room, $4.00. Montrose 8019.

EAST END, 309 R Negley; large sleeping room, second; private bath; $5.

EAST LIBERTY — Attractive cool room, next bath, $3.50 week. Montrose 0183.

PENN AVE., 5441—Small, sleeping room, $2.00; also housekeeping room, $3.50.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

BEECHVIEW—3 large connecting rooms; reasonable; adults only; near cars. Lehigh 4268-W.

BROAD ST., 5509—First floor, 4 rooms, private bath, garage, reasonable. Emerson 1387.

PHONE Housing Service, Grant 5400, for additional renting of unfurnished rooms.

SHADYSIDE, Maryhill ave., 2-3 rooms, heat, lights included, $25-$30. Mayflower 4372.

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

ALLEGHENY Ave. 1303—Three well-furnished rooms, convenient; reasonable. Cedar 7603.

AIKEN AVE., South, 203, East End—Cozy 2-room apartment, all conveniences, $5.50.

EAST END, Neville, 306, corner Center—Large 2-room apartment, all conveniences.

HIGHLAND, 26th, 923—Bed-living room, kitchenette; business couple, $30; garage. Montrose 2726.

NORTH SIDE—Brauer—Two rooms, near cars, adults, convenient, reasonable. Fairfax 7286.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburbs

IRWIN Ave., 821—Exclusive location, extra large, 2 large suites, private bath, fireplace; one of those nice places hard to find.

TWO-ROOM apartments. Hotel service. BEACON APARTMENT HOTEL, JA 4412. Coolest and Cleanest Spot in Pittsburgh.

SQUIRREL HILL—Darlington road. Five room apartment, modern (General) Electric, Jackson 2874.

LIBERTY AVE., 5014, near Beum—2-3 rooms, frigidaire, $25-$35. Schenley 7138.

ATLANTIC AVE., South, 438—3 large rooms, private bath, frigidaire, clean, $35.

SACRIFICE 3 rooms complete, 211 South Millvale ave., No. 1. Hiland 1131.

WILSON (A Home), 140 Neville—Furnished and unfurnished, $35 up. Schenley 1806.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

OAKLAND
$32.50. $32.50.
Suites of 5 rooms, tile bath; newly decorated throughout. Steam heat, hot water and janitor service. Immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX—Newly decorated, 5 large modern rooms, in 4-door bed, hot water; heat, garage, landscaped grounds, right on bus, $50. Open for inspection, 3256 Monet st., near Shady. Owner Montrose 1576.

MODERN DUPLEX.
Wilkinsburg, 7007 Pasadena Ave.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, reasonable, $25.
EUGENE S. REILLY CO. COURT 8500.

WILKINSBURG, 609 Center st.—Nice 5-room apt., hot water, coal furnace, $30; newly decorated throughout. Court 1660.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

East End

EAST ST., 2-5 room frame bungalow, just $4,500; will sell both for $3,900. CE. 2525.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

NEW houses for sale, trade your old house, build bungalow $3,450 up. Frank Steffinger, MI. 1580-R after 6.

AVALON, $3,000—6 rooms, arranged for 2 families; will finance. Court 0402, daily.

$3,500 BUILT 7 rooms, 2 bath, complete. No extras. Bowers Bldg. Co. PE. 1100.

$2,500 A-ROOM brick home, complete. Mott Construction Co. PE. 8319-8481.

HOUSES FOR SALE 94

Avalon, Ben Avon

AVALON—$6,000 MODERN HOME FOR $5,900. CE. 2525.

LOTS FOR SALE 100

Biggest Bargain Ever Offered.
Level lot, 50x120 for $80 cash. Five more. Near Wm. Penn highway and Franklin town road, close to Wilkinsburg and Swissvale car lines. Ideal for those who have been lots for cash because no money out of the city. Phone Hazel 1021.

REAL ESTATE—SALE, EXCHANGE 101

McKEESPORT—Eight rooms, finished attic, trade equity for small property. 2013 Jenny Lind. McKeesport, 3783.

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

PICNIC GROVE—Large dance pavilion, near Perry Highway; 27½ acres; 5-room bungalow, large chicken house, electric light; $4,250. Perry Realty Co., 2705 Perrysville Ave. Fairfax 1456.

FOR SALE—80 acre farm to settle estate. Crops, tractor, machinery. Not reasonable offer refused. E. W. Rothleder, Hadley, Pa.

BABCOCK BLVD.—10 acres, 7 room settle estate. Jordan's, 830 Grant Bldg.

SUMMER PLACES—FOR SALE 107

SUMMER HOME—Allegheny mountains, beautiful location, exceptional view, modern furnished house, garage, 14 acres woods and meadow. Owner, Court 0184.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE, SALE 114

YEAR-ROUND house, cheap, close to 11 heath. Mrs. J. F. McMinn, Geneva.

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY 117

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
We Also Buy Mortgages.
Quick Service. No Advance Charges.
Frank J. Shearer, 506 Grant st. Hemlock 303.

FIRST MORTGAGE loans on residential and commercial properties; refinancing, construction mortgages. W. A. Shuman, 215 Frick Annex Bldg. Atlantic 6911.

WILL put savings account to mortgages. Any good location. Box 166, Pittsburgh.

HAVE MONEY FOR GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES. CALL CE. 4065.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

ATLANTIC CITY SALOON—Beautifully appointed. Good business exceptionally well located. K 229, Sun-Telegraph.

DRUG or confectionery, department business will sacrifice for cash or rent. Business and complete fixtures including fountain. Cedar 9680.

FOR SALE—Two 36-foot beautiful new beer bars, just installed; must be sold before next week; owner at present over price. Millvale 9277.

HOTEL — High-grade, four-story brick building, 15 rooms, 2 baths, lavatories, dry, selling on account of illness. 922 Island ave., McKees Rocks.

RESTAURANT and gas station on Highway, responsible. Box 537, Mayor Hook, Pa.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 60

City and Suburbs

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Two sections, furnished or unfurnished, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Owner, 77 Wanderoft Place.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

DARLINGTON APTS., 5 rooms, 2 baths, $55. SOUTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 301 Berger Bldg. Court 1180.

MOORHEAD PLACE, 311—New, brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, $75. Court 1080.

MORNINGSIDE, 1804 Ardmore, 11 rooms, bath, garage, large grounds.

5321 BROOKS PLACE—4 rooms, bath, garage, $20; month free. CO. 6287.

KELLY-WOOD. Hiland 2600.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

South Hills

MT. LEBANON, 426 Cordelia—7 rooms, 2 car garage, steam heat, wired; $65. SOUTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 301 Berger Bldg. Court 1180.

MT. WASHINGTON, Natches—8 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, basement, attic. Everglade 1536.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 63

North Side

HAMILTON PLACE, 13-4 rooms, bath, $15. Lando Realty, CO. 6387.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

COUNTRY apartment, 3 rooms, bath, garage, large yard; heat and furnished. Fineview 4178.

CRAFTON, 9-room brick house, garage, very good location; reasonable. Walnut 1048-R.

WEST VIEW, 224 Princeton Ave.—6-room brick bungalow, garage, $40. Washington 1819.

OTHER RENTALS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO RENT 65

DOCK SPACE. For particulars inquire at W. General Robinson st., Fairfax 7400, or Waterfront Bldg.

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

LAKE ERIE, modern cottage, completely furnished, screened porch, sandy beach, reasonable rental. Mountrose 5287.

EAST GENEVA, Lake Land, completely apartments, reasonable, 4816 Liberty ave. Jackson 5104.

CONNEAUT LAKE, Bliss cottage, near Iroquois Club; 3 bedrooms, Davis Chronicle 2623.

WALDAMERE BEACH PARK, Furnished cottages. C. A. Massing Realty Estate, Erie, Pa.

LAKE front cottages near Geneva-on-the-Lake. Fish, bathe, drive right. Call Fairfax 8414 after 5.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 87

North Side

EAST ST., 2-5 room frame bungalow, cost $6,500; will sell both for $3,900. CE. 2525.

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RESTAURANT and gas station on Highway, responsible. Box 537, Mayor Hook, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 120

Laundry Trays
$8.45 With Hand
Fittings Extra
ROSS Plumbing
Supplies
Wholesale to Everyone

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

ENTIRE STOCK OF PIANOS 20% OFF
An added feature for this final week of our Semi-Annual Sale. Because of this extra inducement all this week, you can buy any piano for every $1 purchase. A $100 Piano for $80; a $200 Piano for $160; a $300 Piano for $240. Nothing down on terms of within a year. Open evenings.
ROGERS & BURT

PIPE ORGAN LESSONS
For summer sessions only, regular $3 lessons now only
$1.50
Exclusive agent
Wurlitzer's, 129 Liberty Ave.

BABY GRAND PIANOS
Large concert has 3 baby grand pianos to choose from. Will trade for your piano. Terms to suit. Open Thursday and Saturday evenings. Phone Atlantic 7200. Grand Piano Co.

TAKE A GUITAR
Or banjo or ukulele or violin or any other instrument of your choice, without cost or obligation. Lessons free. Wurlitzer's, 129 Liberty ave.

PIANO ACCORDION
Used, very little; a real bargain for cash. Phone Hazel 1021.

SAXOPHONE—Tenor, silver, A-1 condition, $35. Walnut 5815.

WILL buy Baldwin Grand—must be a bargain. Write J 142, Sun-Telegraph.

COAL AND FUEL 133

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS 127

BUILDING, MATERIALS & SUPPLIES 135

PLASTER Board—Roofing and siding. Kiel Lumber & Supply Company, 3217 Penn ave. Grant 3538.

MACHINERY, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT 136

BANK RUFF Machinery, previously new, all model sizes, ready to ship. Also rebuilt machinery, all sizes in stock. Machinery specialists. Write for prices. Bank Ruff Machinery Co., 1000 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HORSES, STOCK, VEHICLES 147

CARLOAD fresh cows this week. Balanced herds. 1419 Madison ave. E.

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

BOSTON BULL, fine bred pups, males, $20; females, $15. 1301 Jones ave. at N. Lincoln.

Dogs clipped, trimmed, bathed, reasonable. Miss McKeesport, 2001. 1410 Lincoln ave., McKeesport, Pa.

$3 Eskimos—$3 Fox Terriers
Very beautiful pups. 905 Penn avenue.

FOX TERRIERS Thoroughbreds. Phone Atlantic 9547. Write 1410 Lincoln ave., McKeesport, Pa.

IF THE owner of dog you are keeping has to be told here call Miss South, Grant 5400; she can tell you how where to find your dog.

SCOTTISH terrier, wire-haired and Irish terrier puppy, registered. Phone Penhurst 747.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER at stud, $5. Registered, Brackenrose, 1468 Ridge ave., corner 20th.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER, reasonable. PENNSYLVANIA 0870.

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

TREE SPRAYING—Protect your trees and shrubbery from insects. Spraying is done by modern power equipment. Call FREELAND NURSERIES, COURT 2200.

GARDEN CONSTRUCTION—Pools, fountains, stone walls and terraces. Estimates cheerfully given. Call FREELAND NURSERIES, COURT 2200.

DARLINGTON Nursery, open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Beechwood blvd. and Wilkins ave.

FRESHL

The Thin Man

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

(Continued from Yesterday)

I outwaited Guild again until presently he said: "Well, I guess there ain't been a great deal of harm done, sonny, if you're sure you ain't doing harm by holding back some other things we ought to know."

The boy shook his head. "No, sir, I'm not holding back anything."

"You don't know anything about that knife and chain your mother give us?"

"No, sir, and I didn't know a thing about it till after she had given it to you."

"How is she?" I asked.

"Oh, she's all right, I think, though she said she was going to stay in bed today."

Guild narrowed his eyes. "What's the matter with her?"

"Hysteria," I told him. "She and the daughter had a row last night and she blew up."

"A row about what?"

"God knows—one of those feminine brain-storms."

Guild said, "Hm-m-m," and scratched his chin.

"Was Flint right in saying you didn't get a chance to hunt for your paper?" I asked the boy.

"Yes. I hadn't even had time to shut the door when he ran at me."

"They're grand detectives I got working for me," Guild growled. "Didn't he yell, 'Boo!' when he jumped out at you? Never mind. Well, son, I can do one of two things, and the which depends on you. I can hold you for a while or I can let you go in exchange for a promise that you'll let me know what he tells you and where he wants you to meet him, if any."

I spoke before Gilbert could speak: "You can't ask that of him, Guild. It's his own father."

"I can't, huh? He scowled at me. "Ain't it for his father's good if he's innocent?"

I said nothing.

Guild's face cleared slowly. "All right, then, son, suppose I put you on a kind of parole. If your father or anybody else asks you to do anything, will you promise to tell them you can't because you give me your word of honor you wouldn't?"

The boy looked at me.

Sounds Reasonable

I said: "That sounds reasonable."

Gilbert said: "Yes, sir, I'll give you my word."

Guild made a large gesture with one hand. "Oke. Run along."

The boy stood up saying: "Thank you very much, sir." He turned to me. "Are you going to be—"

"Wait for me outside," I told him, "if you're not in a hurry."

"I will. Good-by, Lieutenant Guild and thank you." He went out.

Guild grabbed his telephone and ordered The Grand Manner and its contents found and brought to him. That done, he clasped his hands behind his head and rocked back in his chair. "So what?"

"It's anybody's guess," I said.

"Look here, you don't still think Wynant didn't do it?"

"What difference does it make what I think? You've got plenty on him now with what Mimi gave you."

"It makes a lot of difference," he assured me. "I'd like a lot to know what you think and why."

"My wife thinks he's trying to cover up somebody else."

"Is that so? I was never one to belittle women's intuition and, if you don't min' me saying so, Mrs. Charles is a mighty smart woman. Who does she think it is?"

"She hadn't decided, the last I heard."

He sighed. "Well, maybe that paper Le sent the kid for will tell us something."

But the paper told us nothing that afternoon: Guild's men could not find it, could not find a copy of The Grand Manner in the dead woman's rooms.

Didn't Notice Book

Guild had red-haired Flint in again and put the thumbscrews on him. The red-haired man sweat away 10 pounds, but he stuck to it that Gilbert had no opportunity to disturb anything in the apartment and throughout Flint's guardianship nobody hadn't touched nothing. He did not remember having seen a book called The Grand Manner, but he was not a man you would expect to memorize book titles. He tried to be helpful and made idiotic suggestions until Guild chased him out.

"The kid's probably waiting for me outside," I said, "if you think talking to him again will do any good."

"Do you?"

"No."

"Well, then. But, by God, somebody took that book and I'm going to—"

"Why?" I asked.

"Why what?"

"Why'd it have to be there for somebody to take?"

Guild scratched his chin. "Just what do you mean by that?"

"He didn't meet Macaulay at the Plaza the day of the murder, he didn't commit suicide in Allentown, he says he only got a thousand from Julia Wolf when we thought he was getting five thousand, he says they were just friends when we think they were lovers, he disappoints us too much for me to have much confidence in what he says."

"It's a fact," Guild said, "that I'd understand it better if he'd either come in or run away. Him hanging around like this, just messing things up, don't fit in anywheres that I can see."

Takes Gilbert Home

"Are you watching his shop?"

"We're kind of keeping an eye on it. Why?"

"I don't know," I said truthfully, "except that he's pointed his finger at a lot of things that got us nowhere. Maybe we ought to pay some attention to the things he hasn't pointed at, and the shop's one of them."

Guild said: "Hm-m-m."

I said, "I'll leave you with that bright thought," and put on my hat and coat. "Suppose I wanted to get hold of you late at night, how would I reach you?"

He gave me his telephone number, we shook hands, and I left.

Gilbert Wynant was waiting for me in the corridor. Neither of us said anything until we were in a taxicab. Then he asked: "He thinks I was telling the truth, doesn't he?"

"Sure. Weren't you?"

"Oh, yes, but people don't always believe you. You won't say anything to Mamma about this, will you?"

"Not if you don't want me to."

"Thank you," he said. "In your opinion, is there more opportunity for a young man out West than here in the East?"

I thought of him working on Guild's fox farm while I replied: "Not now. Thinking of going West?"

"I don't know. I want to do something." He fidgeted with his necktie.

We had a couple of blocks of silence after that. Then he said: "There's a funny question I'd like to ask you: what do you think of me?" He was more self-conscious about it than Alice Quinn had been.

"You're all right," I told him, "and you're all wrong."

He looked away, out the window. "I'm so awfully young."

We had more silence. Then he coughed and a little blood trickled from one corner of his mouth.

Wynant Visits Mimi

"That guy did hurt you," I said.

He nodded shamefacedly and put his handkerchief to his mouth. "I'm not very strong."

At the Courtland he would not let me help him out of the taxicab and he insisted he could manage alone, but I went upstairs with him, suspecting that otherwise he would say nothing to anybody about his condition.

I rang the apartment bell before he could get his key out, and Mimi opened the door. She goggled at his black eye.

I said: "He's hurt. Get him to bed and get him a doctor."

"What happened?"

"Wynant sent him into something."

"Into what?"

"Never mind that until we get him fixed up."

"But Clyde was here," she said. "That's why I phoned you."

"What?"

"He was." She nodded vigorously. "And he asked where Gil was. He was here for an hour or more. He hasn't been gone ten minutes."

"All right, let's get him to bed."

Gilbert stubbornly insisted that he needed no help, so I left him in the bedroom with his mother and went out to the telephone.

"Any calls?" I asked Nora when I had her on the line.

"Yes, sir. Messrs. Macaulay and Guild want you to phone them, and Mesdames Jorgensen and Quinn want you to phone them. No children so far."

"When did Guild call?"

Going to Tell Police

"About five minutes ago. Mind eating alone? Larry asked me to go see the new Osgood Perkins show with him."

"Go ahead. See you later.

I called up Herbert Macaulay.

"The date's off," he told me. "I heard from our friend and he's up to God knows what. Listen, Charles, I'm going to the police. I've had enough of it."

"I guess there's nothing else to do now," I said. "I was thinking about telephoning some policemen myself. I'm at Mimi's. He was here a few minutes ago. I just missed him."

"What was he doing there?"

"I'm going to try to find out now."

"Were you serious about phoning the police?"

"Sure."

"Then suppose you do that and I'll come on over."

"Right. Be seeing you."

I called up Guild.

"A little news came in right after you left," he said. "Are you where I can give it to you?"

"I am at Mrs. Jorgensen's. I had to bring the kid home. That red-head lad of yours has got him bleeding somewhere inside."

"I'll kill that mugg," he snarled. "Then I better not talk."

"I've got some news, too. Wynant was here for about an hour this afternoon, according to Mrs. Jorgensen, and left only a few minutes before I got here."

There was a moment of silence, then he said: "Hold everything. I'll be right up."

(To Be Continued.)

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All names and characters in this story are fictitious.

PICTORIAL EDUCATION FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

Compiled by ALBERT B. and MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JUNE 19, 1934. (For Section B.)

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

PRESIDENT BUCHANAN (1857-61)—HIS CABINET

President James Buchanan and Vice President John C. Breckinridge were elected on the Democratic ticket. The slavery problem came to a head:

The Dred Scott case, in which Supreme Court held unconstitutional for Congress to exclude slavery from any territory; bloody clashes in Kansas in the struggle for its admission as a state; raids on Harpers Ferry by John Brown and sons, etc. These led to the disruption of the Democratic party and its subsequent defeat.

In the senatorial contest of Illinois, 1858, Abraham Lincoln debating Douglas boiled down the inconsistency of the Nebraska Bill and of the Supreme Court decision (upheld by Douglas) to the question: "Has a territory more power than Congress that conferred it?" Though losing the senatorial contest against Douglas, Lincoln, by his clear-cut logic, paved his way to the presidency in the election of 1860.

During Buchanan's administration Minnesota and Oregon were admitted as states; the financial panic of 1857 occurred.silver and petroleum were found in the United States. (U. S. History)

Courtesy of Yale University Press (Pageant of America)

JAMES BUCHANAN 1791-1868

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE 1821-1875

Painting by Seymour Lucas

PROTESTANT-CATHOLIC RULERS ALTERNATE—ENGLAND DEFEATS SPANISH ARMADA

Under the child King Edward VI (1547-1553), son of Henry VIII, Protestantism was favored in England. Edward's half-sister, Mary, succeeding to the throne (1553-1558), was an ardent Catholic; she married Philip II of Spain of the same faith. Mary, outliving her children, was succeeded by her half-sister Elisabeth, an Anglican, on the throne (1558-1603).

Religious differences, the piracy of English seamen, English help to The Netherlands revolting against Spain, prompted Philip II to send his "Invincible Spanish Armada" against England.

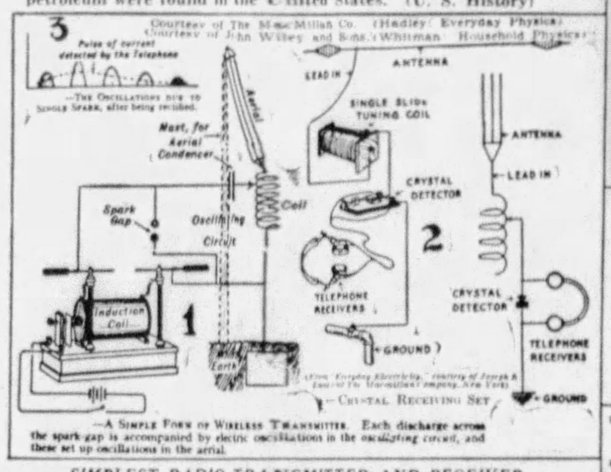
With the defeat of the Armada by the English under command of Lord Howard and Sir Francis Drake, Spain lost supremacy of the seas (1588) and also her fight against Anglicanism. (World History)

After an Old Cut

ASSASSINATION OF POPULAR HENRY IV, OF FRANCE

Reformation brought civil war in France, too. It was most severe in the second half of the 16th century. Catholics received help from Philip II of Spain, the Huguenots (Protestants) from Queen Elisabeth of England. After the assassination of Henry III, Henry of Navarre (Henry IV), a Huguenot, succeeded to the French throne. He embraced Catholicism, but granted a certain measure of religious freedom to the Huguenots by the Edict of Nantes (1598), thus allying religious prosecutions.

Though very popular, he fell victim to a fanatic, Ravaillac, who stabbed him to death in 1610 (above). (World History)

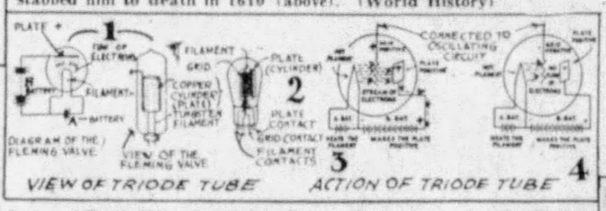


SIMPLEST RADIO TRANSMITTER AND RECEIVER

The radio transmitter consists of a source of high tension alternating current (battery combined with induction coil as shown above, or a high tension generator), an oscillating circuit (condenser, coil, gap) and an aerial coupled to it. In the aerial are set up electric oscillations which generate electromagnetic vibrations, the radio waves. The aerial by its length and distance from the ground sends out these waves effectively (1).

The receiver has an oscillating circuit which is "tuned" (by adjusting lengths of coil) to the length of the waves emitted by the transmitter; it contains also a detector (simplest a crystal, as galena, carborundum, contacting a steel point) and a telephone receiver parallel to the detector. The crystal acts as a valve, admits current in one direction only (half wave). The current flowing in the other direction is forced to go as a pulsating direct current through the parallel connected telephone receivers, producing sound (2). Graph (3) shows rectified (one direction) current.

By depressing key of transmitter for longer or shorter duration, sounds of the same duration are received through the earphones, similar to those of the sounder of Morse's telegraph, and are utilized to convey messages. (Communication)



Courtesy of The MacMillan Co. (Hadley: Everyday Physics; Lynde: Everyday Physics)

THERMIONIC TUBES DETECT RADIO WAVES, AMPLIFY

Thermionic tubes consist of an evacuated bulb with a filament and a plate. The filament is heated by current and emits electrons toward the plate if that is positively charged. The Fleming valve (1) can be used as rectifier or detector, admitting currents flowing in plate-filament direction only.

The triode tube (2, 3, 4), invented by Dr. Lee de Forest (1907), has a grid between filament and plate, which grid is connected to oscillating circuit becoming alternately + and — accordingly admitting or repulsing electrons from heated filament to plate. Small variations in grid-charge produce great variations on current flowing through plate so that latter is an amplification of the former.

Courtesy of E. C. Brown: "Animal Habits" and of the Philadelphia Zoological Society

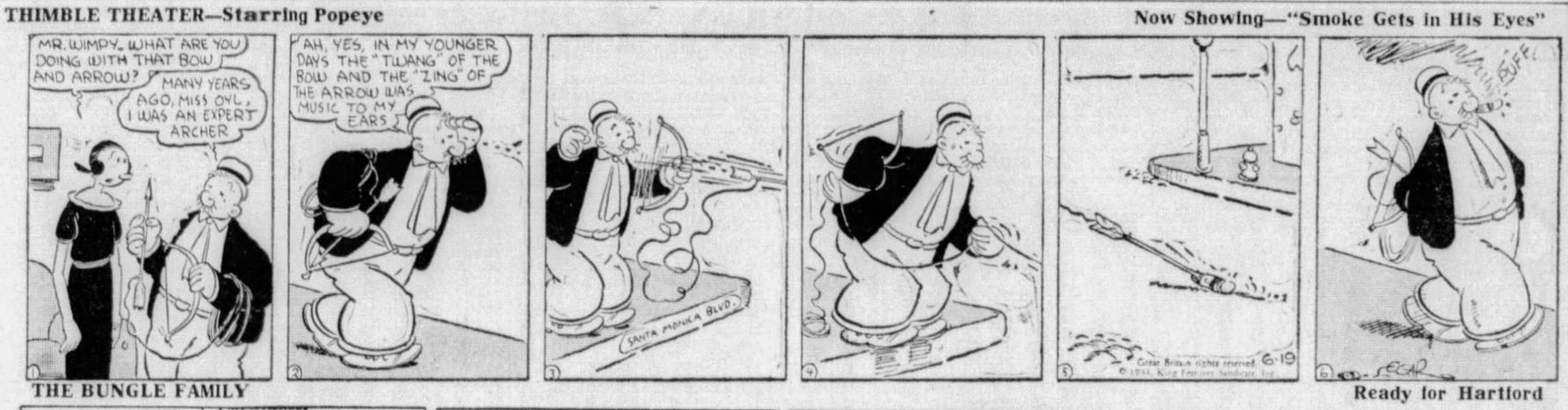
LIVING BORN (VIVIPAROUS) MAMMALS

They comprise animals of following orders: 1. Marsupialia (young carried in abdominal pouch, marsupium, e. g. American opossum, kangaroo); 2. the omnivorous animals dividing into insectivora (hedgehog, shrews, moles), primates (monkeys, apes with body construction closest to that of man), rodentia (mice, rats, rabbits, guinea pigs, beavers, porcupines, with chisel-shaped incisor teeth), dermoptera (flying lemur), chiroptera (bats), edentata (anteaters, sloths, armadillos), tubulidentata (South African aardvark), pholidota (scaly anteater); 3. flesh-eating animals divided into carnivora (wolfs, dogs, cats, bears), pinnipedia (walrus, seals), cetacea (porpoises, dolphins, whales); 4. herbivorous animals divided into hyracoidea (hyrax, the coney of the Bible), proboscidea (elephants), sirenia (sea cow and dugong), artiodactyla (swine, hippo, deer, sheep, oxen, camels), perissodactyla (horse, zebra, tapir, rhino). Some of these are shown above and below. (General Science)

Courtesy of E. C. Brown: "Animal Habits" and of the Philadelphia Zoological Society; Courtesy of J. B. Lippincott Co. (Kinsey: New Introduction to Biology) and of the Smithsonian Institution.

SOME GIANT MAMMALS 107III B

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye



Now Showing—"Smoke Gets in His Eyes"

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Ready for Hartford

THE NEBBS

It's All Over Now

THE JUNIOR PATROL

Disturbing a Steady Tenant

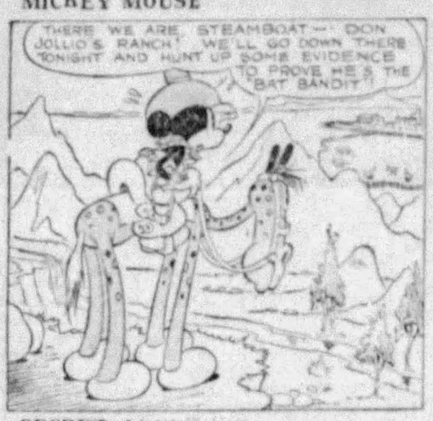
BRINGING UP FATHER

Maybe the Boy's Right

TILLIE THE TOILER

A Surprise Visit

MICKEY MOUSE



SECRET AGENT X-9

"READ DASHIELL HAMMETT'S MYSTERY THRILLER, "THE THIN MAN," ON OPPOSITE PAGE"

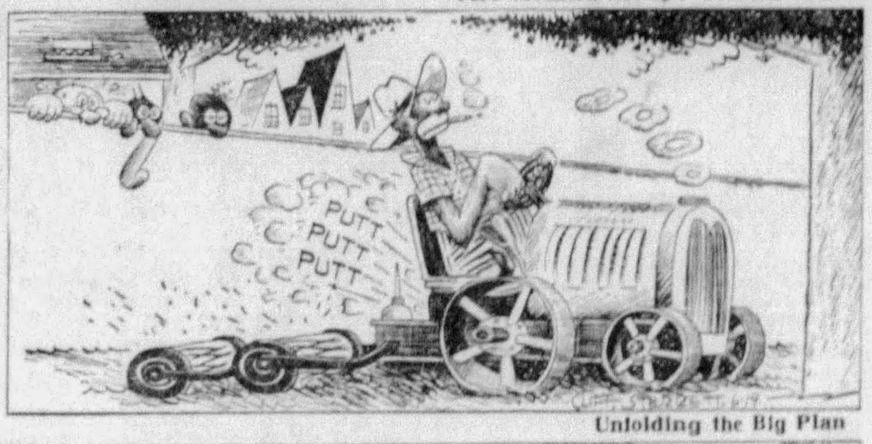
By Dashiell Hammett

Parlor Manners

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

POLLY AND HER PALS

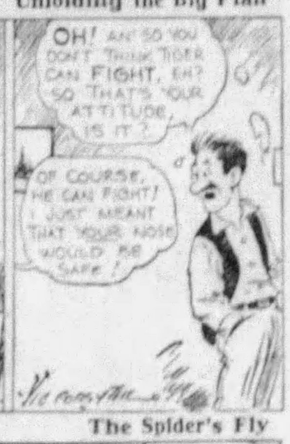
The Mounted Always Gets His Man!



WAY OUT WEST

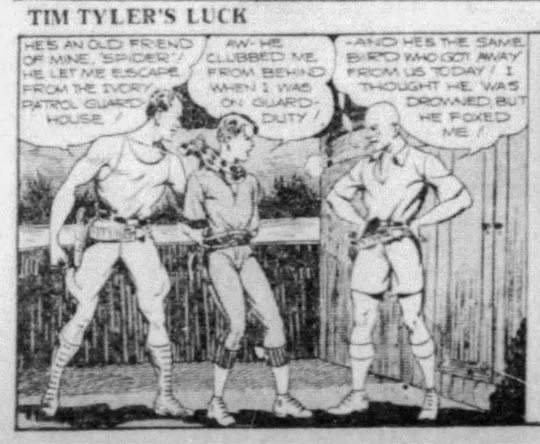
Unfolding the Big Plan

AGAIN JIMMY TURNS DOWN HIS DAD'S OFFER OF A PARTNERSHIP IN THE 3 BAR RANCH AND DETERMINES THAT HE WILL DO A COMEBACK BY HIS OWN EFFORTS—



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

The Spider's Fly



Bugs Baer

He Got His Big Man

The while tilting skidded loose from our memory last month and it took a ride on the Brooklyn subway to replace the divot.

It was all skinout the little five-foot passenger who got first of being mauled mind jammed by the corn-fed rubes in the Manhattan tubes.

So, after suffering the Mongolian torture of a thousand slaves for years he suddenly hauls off and pulls a gun. There are hundreds of fellow passengers in the car and he whangs away. They are standing on his feet, jabbing him in the ribs and his hat is cracking his vertebrae. But, even though blindfolded, he scores and brings down a 2000-pound subwayite.

Annie Oakley may have been prettier than that. But she wasn't any prettier. Once again David had trumped Goliath's ace. A peculiar kind of ire grabbed the little man who suddenly rebelled against the declaration of independence written for tall guys only.

The law will punish him. It says an eye for an eye and a tooth for a pink brassie. But it doesn't say a word about bunions.

And when fifteen shoe hells are stepped upon by a tall, heavy, sinister individual, a little muggs have no recourse but to go to the

hip. We sympathize with the midgety man who suddenly went berserk and whammed away with his six-gun. But, how did he ever get his cannon out of his hip without the aid of a friendly pickpocket or two? The little man must have been an acrobat.

It was the protest of the under-privileged, the squawk of the bantamweights, amid the clarion howl of the runt. The sardine finally bit the whale.

We know that law states clearly that you cannot do a thing like that without legal reprisals. But, no matter what happens, it will be worth it. Those giant punks have pushed the writer around in the subway for 20 long years. From now on, we pack a Derringer in the sleeve and take no prisoners.

We're only an local boy making good on an express. The next time they give us the boots and elbows we will sneeze the bugle call and frappe a barrage that will make Daniel Boone renew his membership in the Iroquian wars.

Anybody weighing over 250 pounds can consider this an anonymous threat until we are properly introduced.

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ODD FACTS

In England, the first coal miners were free adventurers. At a later date the miner became a bondman, bought and sold with the mines, and his sons, and often even his women folk, were the property of the mine owner.

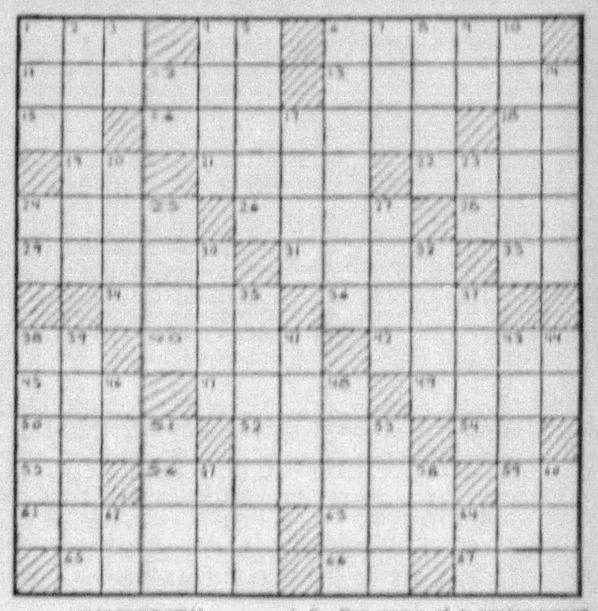
We are said to be acquiring gradually the power of shutting our ears to noise; this is nature's response to the increased noise of modern life.

The atmosphere is so clear in Zululand that it is said that objects can be seen by starlight at a distance of seven miles.

There are 228,000 widows in London—at the rate of one for every four married women—and over 5,000 London woman are divorced.

Whalebone is not bone at all, but an elastic substance found in the mouths of whales.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



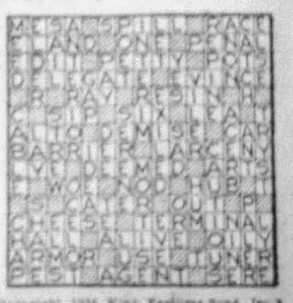
HORIZONTAL

1—Poem.
4—Note of the scale.
6—Last King of Troy.
11—The Kiel ship canal reduces the distance between the southern European ports and the ports of what sea?
13—Roundups of cattle.
15—Within.
16—The whole course of what river is in Venezuela except where it forms the boundary between that country and Colombia?
18—Greek letter.
19—Above.
21—Prepare for publication.
22—Rendered fat.
24—Head a command.
26—Hastened.
28—Extinct flightless bird.
29—Meaning.
31—Declared.
33—Half an em.
34—Narrate.
35—Approach.
38—Like.
40—Uproar.
42—Who was the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin?"
45—Free from something obnoxious.
47—Subtle, invisible emanation.
48—Minute particle.
50—Town on the Aegean.
52—Tears.
54—Short for Alfred.
55—Month in the Jewish calendar.
56—Immature stage of most amphibians.
59—Therefore.
61—What is the capital of the Punjab?
63—Decayed.
65—Who was the American ambassador to Great Britain during 1929-30?
66—Symbol for tellurium.
67—Affirmative vote.

VERTICAL

1—Japanese seats.
2—What river rises in the Black Forest and flows into the Black Sea?
3—Hebrew name for God.
4—Italian coins.
5—Sour substances.
6—Readily assuming different shapes.
7—Fabulous bird.
8—Object of worship.
9—Pen-name of a contemporary Irish poet.
10—What president promulgated the doctrine that further colonization in America by European powers is "dangerous to our peace and safety?"
12—Towards.
14—What is the missing name: Khartum is the capital of Anglo-Egyptian ——?
17—Pinches.
20—Confined.
23—Part of "to be."
24—Bone.
26—River in France and Belgium.
27—Expires.
30—Pen name of Charles Lamb.
32—Facts.
35—What town in France was called the "key to the Pyrenees?"
37—Rosier.
38—Pertaining to an area.
39—Character in the "Arabian Nights."
41—Journey.
43—What cardinal was deprived of his office because of his delay in securing a divorce for Henry VIII from Catherine of Aragon?
44—Printer's measure.
46—Make.
48—On the left side.
51—Place compactly.
53—Fruit of the blackthorn.
57—Exist.
58—Latin conjunction.
60—Unit.
62—Exclamation.
64—Symbol for tantalum.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Has World's Largest Rolling Mill Machinery Company

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1934

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Pay the Depositors

State Banking Department Permits Needless Delay in Bank of America Trust Closing

The Bank of America Trust Company of Pittsburgh was placed on a restricted basis—which means that no one can draw out money—on April 20 following the discovery of irregularities in the conduct of the institution's affairs.

Bank deposits of less than $2,500 have been covered by federal deposit insurance since January 1, but not one cent has been paid to these depositors. This is not the fault of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Its representatives were in Pittsburgh two weeks ago. They were ready to pay off within 24 hours, but the State Banking Department would not let them release the depositors' money.

The FDIC cannot pay until a bank actually has been placed into receivership. Operations on a restricted basis under the provisions of the Sordoni Act do not constitute a receivership. The act was designed to give banks thrown into trouble during periods of severe strain a chance to reorganize. The act is a good one, providing its administration is not abused.

Secretary of Banking William D. Gordon has explained that he feels that the stockholders of the bank should be given an opportunity to reorganize the institution.

Dr. Gordon is perfectly right in this contention, providing that the time allowed is not too great. The stockholders deserve to be given a chance to reduce the loss on their investment, particularly since the directors were public spirited enough to guarantee the deposits in excess of $2,500 not covered by insurance.

But two months appears to be more than a reasonable time.

When federal deposit insurance was put into force, depositors were led to believe not only that they would get their money some day if a bank got into trouble, but that they would get it quickly.

They were not led to believe that their money might be tied up for many months while directors and stockholders would be trying to organize a new bank.

The inconvenience of having money tied up indefinitely is almost as bad as losing it entirely. The possibility of long delays in paying off depositors in such cases, exposes the country to the danger that the public may lose faith in deposit insurance. Dr. Gordon should realize this danger.

If he appoints a receiver today, FDIC representatives will be here tomorrow and payments will start the next day.

End Ox-Cart Government

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern Speaks With Voice of Experience

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern speaks with a voice of experience when he advises the abolition of the county government and a fusion of its energies and functions with those of the city of Pittsburgh. For nearly seven years he has served as a County Commissioner. Previously he was for a time County Controller, and also was employed by the city.

He stresses the fact that with dual government there is overlapping and duplication of work, which not only makes for greater expense to the taxpayers, but also impedes efficiency. City and county have boards and bureaus which do similar work.

The proposed Metropolitan charter, which will be submitted to the voters through action of the next session of the Legislature, does not immediately lend itself to an elimination of many of the duplications cited by Commissioner McGovern. While the intent of the Metropolitan district is that there shall be an expanded city of Pittsburgh, coextensive with Allegheny County, there is, nevertheless, a reservation guaranteeing to all municipal units in the county the autonomy they now enjoy in local self-government.

To meet the demands laid down by Commissioner McGovern, demands which are common sense, there must be legislation at Harrisburg, and the time for its study and preparation is now, and not after the Legislature meets early next January. Taxes cannot be reduced until the costs of government are curtailed by the death of ox-cart government.

Settled 'Out of Court'

Magistrate and Mayor's Secretary Moritz Takes Short Cut to Justice in Detective's Case

Mayor William N. McNair recently declared that police and firemen, when arrested, should be treated as anyone else is treated. This appears to be fair enough. It is made particularly interesting in view of the case of City Detective Stewart Dapp, arrested Sunday after being accused of arguing and tussling with a policeman.

Police records show that Patrolman J. F. McGuire, accompanied by Patrolman Ed McCall in a radio car, answered a call to Dapp's home. Dapp said his car would not run and asked for a push. The patrolmen said that was an extraordinary request, but they pushed Dapp's car a block without results. Then they refused to give further aid and a quarrel followed. Dapp's arrest followed the quarrel.

Up to this point the case is not important. But it became important when no hearing was held and it developed that Magistrate Theodore L. Moritz, who is also the Mayor's secretary, merely marked the case "discharged."

Dapp was appointed by the Mayor.

Apparently members of the police department, when arrested, are not "treated as anyone else is treated."

Car Tubes Dangerous

Traction Tunnel Should Be More Plainly Marked To Avoid Motor Accidents

An automobile driver recently tied up traffic in the South Hills street car tunnel.

The driver may not have shown proper care, but, at any rate, he blundered into the street car tube, thinking it was the Liberty Tube.

A switchman at the south end of the tunnel, noticing double headlights bounding over the cross ties, stopped inbound traffic. After several minutes delay a crowd of curious saw a machine with a harrassed driver emerge from the tunnel, trailed by a string of trolley cars.

It is fortunate that the mistake did not result in an accident. It brings attention to the fact that clearer warning indications should be placed at the tunnel entrance—it joins the approach of the Smithfield Street Bridge.

Keep Out the Flood!

The President would be well advised to begin his exercise of the power given him by the Tariff Bargaining Bill by extending the much needed additional protection to American wines.

The curse of Prohibition dealt the American wine industry a crippling blow. With the repeal of this curse the industry is entitled to immediate and effective governmental aid until it can be restored to a firm foundation.

Why should debtor nations, which have refused to pay their just obligations to the United States, be allowed to cripple the American wine industry and retard the return of temperance?

American wines deserve the protection which only an American tariff high enough to protect them from flood of foreign wines can provide.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 19.—The former Irene Castle, slightly and becomingly gray, has become more zealous than ever protecting man's best friend—the dog. She has turned down offer after offer to return to the stage or appear on screen to be free to handle affairs of her hobby, "Orphans of the Storm."

This is a canine refuge at Deerfield, near Chicago, where lost and strayed pets of a great city are sheltered until suitable homes are found. Miss Castle, in private the wife of Frederick McLaughlin, wealthy sportsman, often goes to court herself to further prosecutions in animal cruelties.

She makes long trips about the country delivering addresses and spends largely of her own funds. Often she has been called in the middle of the night to salvage some shivering, homeless mutt from an abandoned doorway. Daily she visits her sanctuary to receive the salvo of grateful barks.

Miss Castle's love for dogs dates back to the gingham days, when as Irene Foote—and what a prophetic name for a dancer—of New Rochelle, her life was saved in the crack-up of a skating pond by a roaming mongrel of doubtful ancestry. She has more than paid her debt.

* * *

Greenwich Village has recaptured some of its lost flavor. Several modestly priced restaurants are offering the casual and unrehearsed cabaret. Everybody is called upon to do something, recite a verse, sing a song or deliver a speech. It is the sort of spontaneous entertainment that flowers best in half-lit minds after a goblet or so of vin ordinaire. And if all catch the mood, is elegant nonsense.

* * *

The first restaurant I ever visited in the village was Madam Bertilotti's, later the site of Barney Gallant's jazz mosque. Dinner was 75 cents, vin compris. We donned paper hats, danced in the narrow aisles to a mechanical piano and visited from table to table. Tiny Tim with his tray of soul candy and Sonia, the Russian cigaret girl, strolled in and out. It was a new brand of cutuppery and seemed the gayest place I had ever seen. I made a vow, if I could hold my job, to become a Bohemian. P. S.—I didn't hold the job.

* * *

The brilliantly lit and modernistically angled cafeteria is springing up all around midtown in dazzling over-plus. The automat for years batted for the cafeteria, which seemed to make none of the headway so pronounced in other large centers. One chain thought up this slogan right out of its own head: "A Trayful for a Trifle."

* * *

Those swank Japanese importing shops on the avenue have always interested me because they seem to prosper without trade. Several pay enormous rentals and are overstaffed with correct clerks in morning coats and ledger-ruled trousers. Few establishments offer such a neat grandeur, albeit none seems to employ the usually gaudily uniformed doorman. Every shop has come through the depression. Yet in all my wanderings of the avenue I've never seen a customer inside, nor one entering or leaving. It's kinda spooky-like.

* * *

Roy Fox has become the Paul Whiteman of London, now concluding his fourth year there. His gramophone records have the largest sale in Britain. He came of the same school that produced Abe Lyman, Hale Byers, Harry Richman and Buddy De Sylva—the Vernon Country Club near Los Angeles. It was there Buddy De Sylva would "brown up" nightly and with leis around his neck sing and play his uke in the Hawaiian room. Buddy was a boy from Azusa, Cal., and Tom Geraghty always declared de Syiva became a bang-up lyric writer by trying to find something to rhyme with his own home town.

* * *

Tom Geraghty, incidentally, seems to have gone bally British completely, too. He has been in London now for a year as a major domo for Douglas Fairbanks. Geraghty, a Sunny Jim of the studios, has long been a misfit in the Hollywood jig-saw. Several producers have standing offers for him as a scenarist. But he has the Irish love of freedom, a modified Mangus Merriman who will not be bound.

* * *

The only place I can't knock sleep for a loop is on trains. In a sleeper-jump over the week-end I ticked off the sheep hurdling fences no end! But no dice. Then I thought up counting bankers, ha, ha, who have, ho, ho, gone to jail. There wasn't much sleep, arf, arf, but I haven't had so many laughs since Jay Price, our monkey, har, har, got loose.

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OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Love in June

In June the lover best can tell
Of hopes that throng,
With every rose a syllable
In love's own song.

Then, every bird in woodland dim
Or sunny field
In tender lyrics teaches him
How love's revealed.

When summer is so fresh and fair
The lover sees
Such charms as with one maid's compare
In flowers and trees;

The poplar has her slender grace,
The lark, her voice,
All nature shows some lovely trace
Of his dear choice.

He watches on earth's glowing stage
Joy's pageants move;
In June the world is but a page
Scrawled full of love.

LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

Have Women Lost Something in the Shuffle?

"A New Woman." Not so long ago that expression was the sneeriest jeer one could hurl at a lady. Better, even, to have six toes, or a beard on one's dimpled chin, or belong to the Fallen Sisterhood, than to be a "suffragette."

The world understood the deformed or delinquent. Be they ever so gnarled or naughty, they were still female. But how could one classify those "unnatural creatures" who went around demanding men's rights, aping men's costumes and customs, defying the decencies generally?

Then, gradually, public opinion changed. Women it seemed could still be adequate even if they did mark a ballot and dispense with simpers, swoons and smelling salts. Today, the joke's on Grandma. And the gals are all toddling around in trousers, breaking male athletic records, leading labor riots and raising Cain generally—with much accompanying applause.

All of which, I'm sure, is a grand thing for the race. We can, at a pinch, put up with piffling papas. But our mammas should be two-fisted humans with all the privileges and perquisites thereof, if biology isn't to ravel out. So I'm strong for the New Women of 1934.

And yet, as I look them over, I wonder; and I often think of something Margaret Jackson wrote in a magazine article a year ago. She said:

"There used to be in the world a thing called femininity, which had little to do with chiffon and perfume. It was just as feminine in a calico house dress or a long-sleeved cotton sleeping garment that buttoned primly at the neck. It was a thing greatly admired by men in all classes of society, greatly loved, set above all other treasures.

"It was a thing of the spirit. It was made up of elements that could not be bought in any salon, nor put on like a bracelet. Gentleness and refinement and integrity were its component parts. Modesty and chastity were its heritage. Gayety was its handmaiden. And, more still, the sheer quality of being a woman made it such a fine thing that nothing could quite be compared to it.

"An old, old lady, withered, frail, tired, with sex a forsaken word, might be so essentially feminine that none ever forgot it."

"A thing called femininity." Yes, they had it. But it certainly wasn't a one hundred per cent treat. Such idiotic styles—pinched toes, strangled tonsils, cinched waists, "limbs" lost in starched billows of petticoats! Such outrageous conventions—ghastly repressions that crippled spirits for life, sickly sentimentalities, downright nasty pruderies.

Thank heaven, that's done with forever!

How refreshing our modern dames and manners are; how easy on the disposition and the eye! What a grand lot of things Miss 1934 can do for and with herself! Just cast your eye over the beauty ads or the college courses. Miss 1934 may, frequently does, have the brains of a tadpole and the beauty of a barn board. But when Madame Rose and Prof. Jones gets through with her she makes Cleopatra and Sappho look like Amateur Night.

And yet, as I said before, looking her over—I wonder.

Have they really "got everything"—these triumphant modern females? Or has something been lost in the shuffle?

"A thing called femininity." What an old-fashioned phrase. Quaint as lavender sticks and yellowed lace—crystal prisms twinkling beneath pale, waxen candles—rose jars filled with potpourri—pink roses tucked between a tiny ear and a "Janice Meredith" curl.

"Swell for a soap wrapper," laughs Suntanned Sally, swishing her cigaret, "but I'd like to have seen 'em in action!"

I "saw 'em in action," Sally. And maybe you'd be surprised! For with that old-fashioned primness, that antiquated modesty and dignity and formal graciousness—yes, even with the simpers, swoons and smellin' salts—went something else that you've yet to demonstrate, in spite of your high-flyin' record.

THEY HAD WHAT IT TOOK, KID.

Gentle, demure, sentimental, silly, pitifully ignorant. Yet they had what it took to follow their men into the terror and hardship of the Covered Wagontrail! They had what it took to bear their babies in agony and loneliness 100 miles from the nearest doctor, nurse or drug store! They had what it took to build a nation in a savage wilderness, shut off for all their years from the places and the people they had loved!

And today their granddaughters have "WOMEN'S RIGHTS." Meaning frequently the right to raise hell—and then cry off when pay day comes around. But I wonder if, in spite of all that, THEY HAVE AS MUCH OF WHAT IT TAKES TO BE GREAT HUMAN BEINGS?

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. "God made him, and therefore let him pass for a man." — Tennyson.
2. "Strange thoughts beget strange deeds." — Shakespeare.
3. "Their meetings made December June
Their every parting was to die." — Bible.
4. "For each age is a dream that is dying
Or one that is coming to birth." — Shelley.
5. "We spend our years as a tale that is told." — Arthur O'Shaughnessy.

Do you know:

6. What is an amulet?
7. From what seeds is linseed oil obtained?
8. What kind of cloth is buckram?
9. What are both coal and diamonds composed of?
10. What is a cavalcade?
11. What is glass made of?
12. What people are called Celts?
13. What was Erebus supposed to be in Greek fable?
14. When did Adelina Patti first appear in opera in New York?
15. What name was given to the most ancient rulers of Egypt?

Answers to today's tests:

1. Shakespeare, "Merchant of Venice." 2. Shelley, "The Cenci." 3. Tennyson, "In Memoriam." 4. Arthur O'Shaughnessy, "We are the Music Makers." 5. Bible. 6. A small charm against evil. 7. Seeds of flax. 8. Coarse stiffened cloth of linen or cotton. 9. Carbon. 10. A procession of people on horseback. 11. Sand and potash or sand and soda. 12. Bretons, Welsh, Irish, Scotch. 13. A gloomy place at the ends of the earth through which the dead must pass. 14. 1859. 15. Pharaohs.

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ISN'T IT SO?

Be virtuous and you will be eccentric.

The eyes have one language everywhere.

Would you know what money is? Go borrow some.

Some men are forever mistaking notoriety for fame.

Big words were coined to enable dumb-bells to express their little ideas.

Women sometimes talk to attract attention from what they wear.

A pessimist sees only the bones in the shad; an optimist envisions the roe.

Text for Today — I will sing unto the Lord, because he hath dealt bountifully with me.—Psalm, xiii:6.

Human Side of the News

Lieut. George Williams, a Young American, Is Reported To Have Discovered Hidden Aztec Treasure.

By Edwin C. Hill

WHEN THE haughty Spanish conquistadores struck boldly into the unknown lands of South and Central America, appearing in their shining armor and astride their great war horses, like gods, to the simple natives, they tore down ancient civilizations that were literally plated with gold.

Pizarro in Peru looted from the Incas at least five hundred million dollars in gold bullion and ornaments. Cortez in Mexico sent whole shiploads of gold home to his royal master and enriched himself and his men. Alvarado, sweeping over the Maya kingdoms of Central America, won golden treasure by the ton.

But for every ounce of gold wrested from them by the greed-maddened Spanish conquerors, the priests and the people buried in their jungles and sank in their lakes at least two ounces. A treasure beyond imagination, equal, probably, to the world's gold reserve today, since it was the accumulation of many, many centuries.

* * *

Known to Priests Of Old Religions

THERE IT has lain hidden, these four hundred years, the hiding places known only to a few priests of the old religions, and guarded with sullen determination.

But a young American, Lieut. George Williams, is discovering these ancient and secret hoards of gold and already, with the aid of a marvelous and delicate electrical machine, is reported to have a hoard of the lost treasure. It is the most fascinating story, "believe it or not."

Williams invented a "listening" machine of wires and dials and earphones. Wherever tradition locates the hiding place of Aztec or Mayan gold, Williams goes with his miraculous device. Wires attached to metal stakes driven into the ground convey to earphones, delicately adjusted by dials, like the dials of your radio, a kind of electrical agitati wherever gold lies buried.

To the Cocle mountains of Ce tral America went Lieut. Williar with his uncanny listening m chine. In the heart of the jung he drove his stakes, adjusted h earphones and twirled his dia "Dig here," said Williams, and t spades struck upon old temp treasures.

* * *

Treasure Found In Panama Ruins

IN THE ruins of old Panama cit looted and burned by the pira Sir Henry Morgan, in the lo ago, George Williams set his m chine a-ticking. Chalices of sol gold rewarded him. Back ar forth he prowls today among t ruins of the ancient city, turn ing up golden pitchers and bowl drinking cups, sacred objects ar gold bars, all buried in ha when Morgan and his bloo pirates fell upon the Spanish cit and ran its gutters red with bloo while the flames roared high.

Every year Williams takes h magic finder to the Cocle moun tains, home of a tribe which fle with its golden treasure from th Spanish conquerors. And ever year he returns laden with soli gold. On his last trip he dis covered the sacred mountains c the old Mayas. The whole top c the mount is carved in the un readable hieroglyphs of a forgot ten race.

Upon the mountain slopes ar the tombs of the old kings an warriors, skeletons resting upo gold plates, lying among gol ornaments. He has dug up enoug to convince him that the sacre mountains contain one of th greatest treasures of the world And there he will go this winter daring fever and deadly snake and the poisoned arrows of hos tile natives to sink his stakes anc listen for the murmur in the ea phones that will betray to moderr science the golden treasure of a past.

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People Are Oppressed By Oxcart Government

By James T. Williams, Jr.

WHY THE high cost of government so harasses the American people today is in part explained by the results of a survey of state and local governments recently completed by the Federal Bureau of the Census.

This survey covers the operations of the following governments, state and local, for the fiscal year 1831-1932:

Forty-eight state governments.

Three thousand and sixty-two counties.

Sixteen thousand, six hundred and fifty-nine cities, towns, villages and boroughs.

One hundred and twenty-eight thousand, five hundred and forty-eight school districts.

Nineteen thousand, seven hundred and sixty-nine townships.

Fourteen thousand, five hundred and seventy-three minor civil divisions of government in the several states.

For the support of these 182,659 units of state and local government in the fiscal year 1931-32, that total cost amounted to nine billion, six hundred and sixty-two million, six hundred and fifteen thousand dollars.

* * *

Average Expenditure $76.80 Per Person

AS THE population of continental United States on January 1, 1932, was estimated at one hundred and twent-four million, five hundred and eleven thousand, the average expenditure on state and local government for the year covered by this federal survey amounted to $76.80 per person.

Of this vast amount of public money expended, two billion, five hundred and five million, eight hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars was disbursed by the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

The 3,062 counties disbursed one billion, four hundred and eleven million, eight hundred and twenty-six thousand dollars.

The 16,659 cities, towns, villages and boroughs disbursed three billion, five hundred and ninety-four million, six hundred and forty-seven thousand dollars.

One billion, five hundred and thirty-six million, four hundred and seventy-two thousand dollars was spent by the 128,548 school districts; two hundred and fifty-two million, five hundred and forty-two thousand dollars by the 19,765 townships; and the other 14,572 civil divisions spent the remaining two hundred and sixty-one million, two hundred and ninety-three thousand dollars of this staggering bill of costs for state and local governments between July 1, 1931, and June 30, 1932.

* * *

Local Government Cost Is Dodged

THE AMERICAN people hear a great deal about the cost of their federal government. They do not hear nearly enough about the cost of state and local governments. The latter subject is one which their state and local politicians, and the senators and representatives whom they help to nominate and elect to Congress, are reluctant to talk about for publication.

The reluctance is due to the realization of these politicians that when the American people finally get the truth about the high cost of state and local governments in this country today, they will do something drastic about it. They will begin by electing governors and legislatures in the several states pledged to modernize this obsolete system which compels the people to pay in taxes hundreds of millions of dollars for the upkeep of thousands of unnecessary governmental units and a horde of unnecessary politicians in every state in the Union and in every county, city, town, village, borough, school district, township and other civil division.

This is a good year for the people to organize for the overthrow of this obsolete system of government that was born in the days of the ox-cart and has grown to be a giant curse in the days of the automobile.

This is a good year because 35 of the 48 states will elect governors this year—34 on November 6, and the State of Maine on September 10. And every candidate for governor, every candidate for the state legislature can be compelled to tell the voters this year what he thinks about the high cost of state and local government and what he pledges himself to do to reduce it in case he is elected. The job of reorganization and reduction is primarily a job for the governors and the state legislatures.

ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

Give the duffer a chance.

Why always avoid those who are not proficient in the sport you enjoy?

You have experience and ability, and those who are learning would appreciate it very much if you would take an interest in their play.

To see you do certain things would benefit them greatly.

But you are selfish and prefer to play with your superiors.

Many times you have regretted the lack of opportunity to see those play who stand high in your sport.

They might consider you as much of a duffer as those you avoid.

To an expert you would seem an amateur—only to beginners you seem an expert.

The standard of excellence is decided by comparisons.

In trying to help those who are new at the game you are bound to improve your play.

Perhaps you are at the top of your game because you won't study and practice to improve.

When you are not going forward you are really going backward.

In helping others you may come to see your own imperfections—by trying you may improve through playing with some beginners.

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WISE WORDS

Make a virtue of necessity—Burton.

Men are but children of a larger growth.—Dryden.

Fools make feasts, and wise men eat them.—Benjamin Franklin.

Many go out for wool; and come home shorn themselves.—Cervantes.

We should never remember the benefits we have conferred, nor forget the favors received.—Chilo.